Archives
Southern Missionary College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE

SOUTHERN ACCENT

VOLUME XXVII | COLLEGEDALE, TENN. 37315, JULY 30, 1971 | NUMBER 1

Summer Enrollment

400

Last Year 360

Fall Registration

Aug. 26-29

Student-Faculty Team to Nicaragua Arrives: Three-year Goal—Build New Mission Station

SMC's mission team to Nicaragua, the "Nicaraguan Nine," so dubbed by member Milford Crist (otherwise known as "Missionary Mo"), is busily engaged in teaching at Colegio Adventista in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, and scouting out the countryside for a possible site for a new mission station.

After an enthusiastic send-off from Collegedale, the group left on Thursday, June 3; drove all night to San Antonio and spent Sabbath there where they picked up Christine Pulido, the eighth member of the group. Dave Smith, the ninth member, joined them by plane in Nicaragua.

They finally arrived at their destination — Puerto Cabezas after traveling 13 days, four nights and nearly 4,000 miles—arriving on the date they had planned.

The Nicaraguan Mission Project is being jointly sponsored by the SMC Missionary Volunteer Society and the Student Association. This is the first year since SMC's student missionary program began in 1967 that faculty members have actually gone with the students to a foreign country. It is also the first time that all of the missionaries have gone to the same place.

The goal of the three-year project is to build a new mission station in the jungle about 50 miles from Puerto Cabezas, which is on Nicaragua's Eastern coast. The area has a tropical rainy climate—the wettest in Central America. It is a region of malarial swamps and low plains that are drained toward the Caribbean Sea by three rivers.

The students who are there now and will be staying for one year are Miss Christine Pulido, senior nursing major from San Antonio; Milford Crist and Raymond Wagner, May, '71 communications and industrial education graduates from Orlando, Fla., and Freeland, N. C., respectively; and Gladstone Simmons, junior religion major from Southampton West, Bermuda.

The five who are going just for the summer are Don Pate, junior religion major from Portland, Ore.; David E. Smith, junior religion major from Miami; Miss Judy Bentzinger, a May B.S. nursing graduate from Cape Coral, Fla.; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; and John Durichek, assistant professor of industrial education at SMC.

The SMC Class of 1971 contributed $1,000 as their gift toward the purchase of a one-and-a-half ton truck and jeep which Durichek "recycled" for the trip.

The first phase of the project is estimated at $10,000, about half of which has been raised.

SMC alumni gave $3,000 last fall at Homecoming.

In addition to the needs of the new mission-station-to-be, the Nicaraguan Nine have found many pressing needs at Colegio Adventista, their headquarters for the summer. Alfredo Ordonez Withol, a science teacher there, writes that the greatest needs are for library books and laboratory equipment for their chemistry, biology and physics classes. He says even the small, practical amateur sets that junior-age children use would be welcome. Especially needed, though, is a good microscope.

Medicines, particularly antibiotics, are also urgently needed.

Dr. Melvin Campbell, a former missionary to India, and the faculty sponsor for the Nicaraguan Project, says that a piano worth over $1,000 has already been donated by Mrs. Jack Lonas of Chattanooga. Lansford Piano Co. of Chattanooga picked it up from her home and crated it for shipment.

Bulletin: Letter received July 22. Nicaragua government gave land for mission station.

June 3 was the departure date for the Nicaraguan Mission team. Ready to board their "re-cycled" logging truck are, left to right, Milford Crist, Gladstone Simmons, Judy Bentzinger, Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, John Durichek, Raymond Wagner and Don Pate.

A generous assortment of equipment was given by Martin-Thompson Sporting Goods of Chattanooga.

Also many in the SMC community and from other cities have contributed cash donations.

Any persons interested in adding to these gifts may do so by contacting Dr. Campbell at SMC.

The Nicaraguan Nine have requested that he and SMC President Dr. Frank Knittel visit them at Colegio Adventista and look over the plans for the new mission station. Dr. Campbell hopes they can go before Aug. 12, when the five "summer" missionaries are flying back to Miami.

Dr. Campbell also states that they are presently looking for a single mature woman or a married couple to join the project when the five return for school in August. He says they prefer that the woman have medical training and not have more than one child.

Relating their experiences on the way down to Nicaragua, Milford Crist said that the first bit of excitement occurred in Chattanooga—a flat tire on the jeep (appropriately named "Patches").

When they arrived at the Mexican border at Laredo, Tex., they didn't have the right papers from SMC to process the truck and jeep; but the next morning they got affidavits from the AAA Automobile Club stating that Durichek was responsible for the truck and Crist for the jeep. Then they wanted to

(Cont'd on p 10)

Cafeteria Being Demolished; Two New Buildings Ready Soon

The campus landscape continues to change as the former cafeteria/home economics building comes down; the cafeteria sets up temporary quarters in the Tabernacle; the new home economics building nears completion and the new Village Market readies for opening soon.

Demolition on the cafeteria / home economics building began immediately after the May commencement and will be completed shortly. All salvageable materials such as windows, panelling, cabinets and equipment were removed for use elsewhere.

A new cafeteria/student center will be constructed during the next year on the site.

The SMC Cafeteria Bakery, now known as the Village Market Bakery, moved from its location in the cafeteria building in June to the soon-to-be-finished Village Market. Bill Burkett, manager of the Bakery, states that a new machine, made in Holland, has automated the bread operations of dough slicing, weighing, kneading and proofing (fluffing and shaping). It can turn out 900 loaves per hour as compared with a maximum of 350 loaves per day without automation. The two giant ovens can bake 700 loaves per hour.

The cafeteria/home economics building comes down to make room for the new cafeteria/student center.

The "Tabeteria," so dubbed by Ransom Luce, director of food services, is now located in the old auditorium (Tabernacle). Contrary to expected reaction, he said he is happier with the setup there than in the former location.

"We have at least one-third more room overall; one-third more freezer space; the students tell me they like it better; my employees like it better; and I like it better." (Ed. note—heartening news for those who had been fearing the worst.)

Also, he said, they have one large walk-in cooler instead of three smaller refrigerators, three pass-through refrigerators from kitchen to serving area, a new $800 toaster producing 760 slices per hour, a larger cooking and salad preparation area and a Hobart Vischer pressure steamer that will cook vegetables in one-half minute to a minute and a half.

Although Luce says he has more storage room overall, due in part to the home economics cabinets being moved over; he says stockroom space is hurting. He is using the former Tab stage for storage.

As a result, instead of buying for a longer period, he now can only stock three days to one week ahead. But he says he can live with it.

The ovens, toaster, new steamer and pass-through refrigerators will go with them to the new cafeteria. Luce said he was able to use most all of the kitchen and serving equipment from the previous cafeteria, except the dishwasher, which they gave to another school.

"We're going to all disposables now," he said. Cheaper than paying dishwashers, and the dishwasher operation would have taken up too much dining area space. Newly added are disposable cardboard trays, which he says many hospitals and universities are using, (ed. note —can't slide down hills on them though) and three-piece plastic silverware package, since most students took all three whether they used them or not. He says he recovered 89 trays and 200 pieces of silverware from the girls' dormitory

(Cont'd. on p. 4)

236 Get Degrees

Summer commencement services for 38 baccalaureate and 2 associate degree candidates was held Thursday night on the campus. F. E. J. Harder, dean of graduate studies, Andrews University, was the speaker. Dr. Frank Knittel, newly-elected SMC president, conferred the degrees. The candidates were:

BACHELOR DEGREE

Jeffrey M Albright
(B S Health, Physical Educatoru & Recreation)
Larry Wayne Bartel
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Margaret Louise Bennett
(B.S. Nursing)
Denabl Joel Bohannon
(B S Business Admnustratuon, Art)
Darrel Gene Bowman
(B.A. History)
Roger Dwight Cain
(B.A. Religion)
Willis Dewayne Callahan
(B S Elementary Education)
Philip James Castleberg
(B.A. Religion)
Janet Elizabeth Cheney
(B.S. Elementary Education)
John Frank Cooper
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Richard Earl Davis
(B S. Elementary Education)

(Cont'd. on p. 8)

Administrator, Five Teachers Join Active SMC Faculty

Six new faces are appearing on the SMC faculty this fall, some of whom have completed or are completing advanced degrees. Also, a number of current faculty members have been active this summer in academic and travel pursuits.

Dr. Arno Kutzner—Director of Admissions and Records. Dr. Kutzner and his family come to SMC from Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Arizona. While teaching science there, he completed his Ph.D. in educational administration at Arizona State University. This followed several positions as teacher and academy principal and a term of mission service in India where he was ordained to the ministry. A daughter, Shirley, is to begin her freshman year at SMC this fall.

Dr. Stuart E. Berkeley—Associate Professor of Education. Before joining the SMC staff, Dr. Berkeley and his family served 14 years as missionaries in Africa. His last position was as principal of the Adventist College of West Africa. During 1966 he was ordained to the ministry in the West African Union Mission and received his Ed.D. from the University of the Pacific. Presently he is a Visiting Fellow at Ohio State University. His two daughters, Cynthia and Cheryl, will be students at SMC.

Ellen Yvonne Zollinger—Instructor in Home Economics. Another SMC graduate, Miss Zollinger left here with a B.S. in home economics in 1969 and returns to lead out in the new interior design emphasis. She received her M.S. in related arts, crafts and interior design from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville this summer. Since June 10, she has been employed by Collegedale Interiors.

Miss Christine Perkins — B.S. Nursing Instructor. Miss Perkins is a 1970 SMC graduate from the B.S. Nursing program. She expects her M.A. in rehabilitation at Emory University this summer.

Mrs. Sue E. Baker — Assistant Professor of English. Mrs. Baker comes to the SMC family after service as a copy editor of the **Review and Herald,** assistant editor of **Listen Magazine,** editorial assistant of **Go,** and more recently, as teacher of English at Union Springs and Forest Lake Academies. She received her M.A. degree in English from Pacific Union College in 1947. Bill Taylor, director of college relations at SMC, is her brother.

Jan Orland Rushing—Instructor in Business Administration. Taking the place of Stewart Bainum, who is continuing studies in religion at Andrews University; Rushing, with his family, comes from Stoneham, Massachusetts. While there he served as assistant administrator at New England Memorial Hospital for seven years and completed his M.B.A. at Northeastern University. He is a '58 SMC alumnus.

Back from study leaves are:

Bruce Ashton — Assistant Professor of Music. Ashton recently returned from a 15-month leave, has received a doctorate in musical arts from the College Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati.

Delmar Lovejoy—Associate Professor of Physical Education. Lovejoy's doctorate is in higher education with a minor in outdoor education. He received it following a 15-month study leave at Michigan State University. He expresses thanks to those students who contributed snakes for his research. He received 26 specimens and a good grade, he reports.

Returning to the SMC campus from a summer of studies are:

Bill Garber—Instructor in Journalism. Garber is taking graduate study at the University of Ohio.

Robert Garren — Assistant Professor of Art. Garren is on a foreign study leave, traveling in Mexico.

Robert McCurdy—Assistant Professor of Computer Science. He took a partial study leave at the Purdue Summer Institute in Computer Science assisted by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Floyd Murdoch—Assistant Professor of History. Murdoch had a study leave with the American University in Washington, D. C. where he worked on his doctoral dissertation in U. S. Diplomatic History.

George Rice—Associate Professor of Religion. Rice is working on his doctoral dissertation at Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio.

Nelson Thomas—Assistant Professor of Physical Education. Thomas is currently working on his doctorate in physical education at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Mrs. Thelma Cushman—Associate Professor of Home Economics. Mrs. Cushman attended a "Stretch and Sew" workshop in Oklahoma during her study leave. She is now continuing her travels before returning.

Also absent from the campus this summer are **John Ourichek,** assistant professor of industrial education; and **Mrs. Genevieve McCormick,** associate professor of speech, who are working with the student missionary project in Nicaragua; and **Smuts van Rooyen,** assistant professor of religion, who is traveling as tour manager, master of ceremonies, and religious activities coordinator of the Gymnaires for Christ. These teachers will return for the fall semester.

Still on study leaves are:

Douglas Bennett—Associate Professor of Religion. Elder Bennett is still in Bowling Green, Ohio, working on his Ph.D. in public address. He will return second semester.

Wayne Janzen—Assistant Professor of Industrial Arts. A Ph.D. in industrial education is Janzen's goal. He is working toward this at the University of Texas. He also will rejoin the staff second semester.

Editorials

Paper Distributian Changing

With this issue of the SOUTHERN ACCENT the student newspaper becomes a campus newspaper. Recent action, suggested by the Student Association and the new editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, was taken by the Administrative Council to make the SOUTHERN ACCENT a campus newspaper entirely.

Another publication, probably in magazine format, will most likely be published to supply information on the college and its alumni.

It is hoped that with the SOUTHERN ACCENT being the on-campus publication and the new magazine being the off-campus publication that the constituencies of the college will be better informed than they have been in the past, inasmuch as the SOUTHERN ACCENT did not go to the constituency of the Southern Union, nor did the other various publications of the college.

William H. Taylor, Editorial Advisor

Optimism — The Common Denaminator

The most brightening emotion of the human spirit is optimism. Optimism is something that invades the soul when one anticipates an enjoyable experience that is to come. Not always does the anticipation realize itself; if this is the case, disappointment is the product.

A new school year is upon us. Many who have lived the "SMC life" before will return to live it again. Many will live it for the first time. These two groups will have one common denominator — optimism.

We all will enter the new year full of spirit. The two groups will become one as we all assume the title of SMC students.

But alas, the honeymoon won't last long. Our student body will be split into two segments. Surely, it may take time—weeks, one semester, maybe a whole year—but there will arise a division of scholars; those who worked and can continue their education, and those who loafed and lost their chance.

What happened to the optimism possessed by all at the year's inauguration? For some, the ones who failed, it was lost in the shuffle of intellectual laziness, or the throes of a jammed social calendar. For the others, the ones who are succeeding, it's still there—waiting—for a new school year, a job after graduation, a position in graduate school, and maybe for a new home.

The point of all this rhetoric is simply this—success in anything is for those who can sustain their drive until a job is finished. The future belongs to those who are "strong" enough to take it. Let each one of us, who is preparing to start a school year on the SMC campus, fill ourselves with optimism; let us lay our efforts to the task, and "hang with it" until the desired goal is reached.

— Randy Elkins, Editor

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Advisor ..... William Taylor

Campus Beat

Dr. Kennedy, education department, and **Theresa Wright**, nursing department, will be married August 1.

* * *

Carol Adams and **Smuts van Rooyen,** performed in Chattanooga with the Gymnaires for Christ team. Carol says that during the first two weeks on the team, the group practiced singing and tumbling from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. almost every day. She stated that the team performs remarkably well considering that many of the kids didn't know how to do gymnastics when they began.

* * *

Elder Loor and Elder Williamson are going to the Michigan Conference and the Georgia-Cumberland Conference respectively. Elder Loor will assume the post of ministerial secretary in Michigan, and Elder Williamson will be guidance counselor and teacher at Georgia-Cumberland Academy. They will leave Collegedale in August. As yet it is not known who will replace them.

* * *

H. M. S. Richards, Sr. reports that there is a slackening of funds coming in at the Voice of Prophecy. In an appeal for funds he said, "We just would not want to see any of the work that has been started fall back or have to come to a halt." The SMC Student Association and MV department contributed over $1500 to the Wayout program of the VOP last school year; however, the Voice of Prophecy needs a **continuing** contribution of this sort in order to keep the youth outreach going strong. One way in which students can help out in this endeavor is to join the "Send a Dollar to Wayout" project. This involves periodically sending a dollar to the VOP once or twice a month on a continuing basis. A dollar provides Wayout materials for one person who requests them.

* * *

A series of six lectures on the reform movements developing in 1844 was presented by Dr. Jerome Clark, history department chairman, in the Collegedale SDA Church. Clark is the author of "1844," a three-volume study of the religious, social, and intellectual movements pivoting around the year 1844.

* * *

SMC-ites returning to campus from the Gymnaire's program in Chattanooga by way of Shakey's Pizza had a surprise in store for them — Shakey's was on fire. Apparently the damage wasn't extensive because they are back in business at this writing.

* * *

Dr. John Christensen of the chemistry department recently underwent surgery in which he received a complete hip replacement. One of his legs was lengthened so he will no longer walk with a limp.

* * *

Having the cafeteria in the Tab lends a sort of "camp" atmosphere summer students report. The change-over went quite smoothly while students had meals in the CK.

* * *

Greg Reaves, sophomore communications major, earned several paragraphs in the **Orlando Sentinel** of May 25 after one of its columnists heard of his clear-headed action when his car caught on fire recently. His passenger, Mrs. Pat Carlson of Orlando, mother of SMC faculty member, Curt Carlson, is a wheel chair invalid. He quickly slammed the hood down to smother the flames, picked her up from the seat, carried her to a nearby bench, then rushed for help. Greg is a member of the Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department.

(Cont'd. on page 9)

Weddings for 248

Phyllis Ann Silverie - Ivan Louis Whidden, '68, Feb. 8, 1969, Forest City, Fla.
Kathryn Edith Wooley, '65 - James Hinson, Aug. 17, 1969, Orlando, Fla.
Charlene Gail Peden, '69 - Thomas Raphael Wilson, Nov. 15, 1969, Dalewah, Texas
Linda Susan Voss, '69 - Ronald Herman, Nov. 23, 1969, Gentry, Ark.
Margaret Ribbs - Woodrow Whidden, '67, Nov. 27, 1969, Courtland, N.Y.
Ruth Rose Bolton, '69 - Thomas Prosser, Jr., Dec. 21, 1969.
Beth Sue Watkins, '69 - Bruce Newman, Dec. 28, 1969, Apison, Tenn.
Beverly Babcock Stefner, '67 - LeRoy Botton, Jan., 1970, Newport News, Va.
Brenda Annette Northcutt - George William Adams, Feb. 1, 1970, Keene, Tex.
Miriam Grace Moore, '68 - Gentry Dilcrick, Feb. 26, 1970, Glendale, Calif.
Mary Pat Howarth, '67 - Ronald Diane Miller, Apr. 5, 1970, Kettering, Ohio
Connie Gay Vance, '66 - Jonathan Deason Otis, May 10, 1970, Panama City, Fla.
Cynthia Eugenia Twing, '70 - James Theodore Richardson, Jr., '70, June 1, 1970
Tina Wodzenski - Donald Leroy West, Jr., '68, June 7, 1970, Hagerstown, Md.
Barbara Lucile Hoar, '64 - Joseph John Areas, June 14, 1970, Rockville Center, N.Y.
Anetto Marie Palm, '68 - Dr. Paul Gilbert Johnson, June 24, 1970, Lone Linda, Calif.
Glenna Faye Foster, '67 - Ernest Theodore Ahl, '68, June 28, 1970, Atlanta, Ga.
Rose A. Meister, '21 - Elder Leonard E. Allen, June 28, 1970, Deer Lodge, Tenn.
Sandra Jean Smith, '70 - Austin G. Regal, June 28, 1970, Orlando, Fla.
Ella Virginia Deas, '70 - Marion Allen McFarland, July 2, 1970, Marion, Fla.
Nancy Ruth Hopwood, '69 - James Bernard Brenneman, '68, July 19, 1970, Dalewah, Tenn.
Lois Anne Shafqat - Bill Lorraine Crofton, '70, Aug. 15, 1970, Tracey, Calif.
Margaret Priscilla Phillips - James William Walters, '69, Aug. 23, 1970, Wytheville, Va.
Sharon Ann DeRosia, '68 - Bernard Noel Quinn, Aug. 23, 1970, Riverside, Calif.
Jo Ann Mohr, '70 - Mark Russell Codnington, '70, Nov. 8, 1970, Anderson, Ind
Linda Gayle Arnold, '71 - Gary Leon Miles, Dec. 19, 1970, Woodbury, Tenn.
Sonnylynn Pumford, '71 - Dorothy Elden Hogan, Dec. 19, 1970, Dalewah, Tenn.
Joyce Ann Cook, '70 - Daniel Wayne Manzano, '71, Dec. 22, 1970, Orlando, Fla.
Shirley Jean Schneider, '71 - Orville Raymond Ruckle, '70, Dec. 22, 1970, Collegedale, Tenn.
Betty Yvonne Roof - Clifford Carroll Myers, '71, Dec. 22, 1970, Dalewah, Tenn.
Sandra Faye Myers, '71 - James William Walters, '69, Aug. 23, 1970, Wytheville, Va.
Sharon Ann DeRosia, '68 - Bernard Noel Quinn, Aug. 23, 1970, Riverside, Calif.
Jo Ann Mohr, '70 - Mark Russell Codnington, '70, Nov. 8, 1970, Anderson, Ind
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Betty Yvonne Roof - Clifford Carroll Myers, '71, Dec. 22, 1970, Dalewah, Tenn.
Sandra Faye Myers, '71 - James William Walters, '69, Aug. 23, 1970, Wytheville, Va.
Ladonna Ellen White - Gary Allen Gryse, '70, Dec. 27, 1970, Dalewah, Tenn.
Ann Elizabeth Cone, '70 - David LeRoy Vining, Dec. 29, 1970, Marietta, Ga.
Dona Mae Miller, '71 - Clifford Bruce Mestt, Jan. 1, 1971, Naples, Fla.
Linda Jean Feagin, '71 - Ronald Albert Brown, Jan. 24, 1971, Dalewah, Tenn.
Barbara Ann DuPuy, '67 - David L. George, Feb. 7, 1971, New Orleans, La.
Ramona Joy Jopling, '68 - Dr. Bradford Ames Flack, March 6, 1971, Las Vegas, Nev.
Linda Jean Mascunana - Robert William Cash, III, '71, March 9, 1971, Graysville, Tenn.
Ruth Amalie Halvorsen - Don Verne Stocke, March 13, 1971, Decatur, Mich.
Mary Louise Holmes, '70 - Benjamin Carl Mawson, March 14, 1971, Memphis, Tenn.
Rebecca Ann Maulsby - George Alton Alder, Apr. 9, 1971, Lookout Mountain, Ga.
Meredith Ann Jennings, '71 - Robert L. May, Apr. 16, 1971, Rockville, Md.
Estrella Elsiea Acosta-Velez - Robert William Donesky, May 16, 1971, Moca, Puerto Rico
Roberta Lee Parker - Robert Floyd Hagar, May 16, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn
Kathryn Elizabeth Johnson, '71 - Frederick Maxfield Brannan, '71, May 16, 1971, Dalewah, Tenn.
Nancy Lee Vanderhoof - Fred Lee Turner, May 16, 1971, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Thanet Louise Grismore - Garland Charles Bentjen, May 23, 1971, Bunker Hills, Ind.
Aileen Roberta Hunt, '70 - Charles Joseph Wissner, May 23, 1971, Berrien Springs, Mich.
Nancy Ruth Brass - Benjamin Douglas Kechenower, May 23, 1971, Charlotte, N.C.
Bernita May Foreman - Bradley Arnett Lewis, May 23, 1971, Sheridan, Ill.
Linda Sue Neatt, '71 - William Francis Worth, Jr., '71, May 23, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn.
Betty Jeanne Walker, '66 - Donald Gene Smith, May 23, 1971, Lexington, Ky
Donna Gail Cockran - Chester Arvid Caswell, '70, May 30, 1971, Graysville, Ya
Lynda Roberta Eadie - Ronald Van Fowler, May 30, 1971, Spartanburg, S.C.
Kathryn Louise Evans - Richard Edward Trumper, May 30, 1971, Boston, Fla
Connie Leigh Thore - Steve Edward Knight, '69, May 30, 1971, Charlotte, N.C.
Andrea Paige Grover - Allen Richard Steele, '67, May 30, 1971, Washington, D.C.
Sandra Sue Welch, '71 - Robert Earl Peake, '71, May 30, 1971, Atlanta, Ga.
Sharon Olson Burgesson, '61 - David L. Barnes, June, 1971, Kettering, Ohio
Barbara Sue Day, '71 - John Benton Taylor, June 6, 1971, Sedan, Kan
Jeraldene Joan Hagger - Wayne Harding Hicks, '71, June 6, 1971, Ardenvh, Calif.
Linda Louise Hagenbaugh, '70 - Kurt Davis Schneider, '70, June 6, 1972, Dallas, Pa.
Evelyn Lenore Harper - Gerald Estle Gilkeson, June 6, 1971, Chicago, Ill.
Cheryl Lynn Walper - Carl Benjamin Magoon, '71, June 6, 1971, Madison, Tenn.
Barbara Ann Swope - Joseph Perry Priest, '70, June 6, 1971, Buchanan, Mich.
Marsha Lee Bailey, '70 - Michael Douglas Coe, June 10, 1971, Orlando, Fla.
Helen Ruth Berecz, '71 - Michael Lawrence Hicks, June 13, 1971, Berlin, Wisc.
Arlene Elizabeth Barrera - Harold Claude Reynolds, June 13, 1971, Ooltewah, Tenn.
Patricia Anne Brock, '71 - Frederick Bryan Woods, Jr., June 13, 1971, Madison, Tenn.
Sharon Elizabeth Johnston - Lee Dudley Holland, June 13, 1971, Chunky, Miss.
Ida Clara Kincaid, '69 - Reppard Grady Sapp, II, June 13, 1971, Orlando, Fla.
Marion Susan Rozell, '66 - Donald Mark Pettibone, June 13, 1971, Silver Spring, Md.
Cynthia Carol Tandy - Jon Michael Gearhart, June 13, 1971, Concord, Tenn.
Sharon Ann Wentzelman, '71 - Paul William Robberson, June 13, 1971, St. Louis, Mo.
Phyllis Ann Bryant, '68 - Walter William Labrenz, June 20, Louisville, Ky.
Dorothea Suzanne Gerrish, '71 - David Hamilton Beardsley, June 20, 1971, Silver Spring, Md.
Mary Ann McNeal, '68 - Richard Lawrence Hancock, June 27, 1971, Tazewell, Va.
Wynone Louise Preston - James Ernest Wayne Fenderson, June 27, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn.
Joy Kagels Smith - John Pierce Brownlee, June 27, 1971, Toledo, Ohio.
Joyce Dean Holland - Larry Rogers, July 2, 1971, Mayfield, Ky.
Mary Teresa Brown - Mark Allen Palmour, July 3, 1971, Atlanta, Ga.
Dee Dee Little - Michael Eugene Foxworth, '71, July 4, 1971, Portland, Ore
Judith Kay Osborne, '71 - James Ira Crabtree, July 4, 1971, Avon Park, Fla
Meredith Joy Smith - Richard Eugene Pomeroy, July 4, 1971, Parkersburg, W. Va
Susan Lorraine Wilcox - Robert Matthew Korzyniowski, July 4, 1971, Louisville, Ky.
Deborah Lucille Arney - Robin Bernard Parrish, July 8, 1971, Portland, Tenn.
Rae Elaine English, '66 - Donald Myers, July 13, 1971, Raleigh, N.C.
Nancy Carol Foster - John Reece Shoemaker, '68, July 24, 1971, Chattanooga, Tenn.
V. Gayle Cartabbona - Douglas Gregory Foley, '71, July 25, 1971, Dalton, Ga.
Bonnie Sue Oxendorfer - Eddie Christopher Towles, '70, July 25, 1971, Louisville, Ky.
Rebecca Jo Hamilton - James Carlyle Ingersoll, July 25, 1971, Birmingham, Ala.
Teresa Gail Carris, '71 - James Alan Kingsnorth, Jr., Aug. 1, 1971, Madison, Tenn.
Janet Marie Melendy - Chris Leslie Davis, Aug. 1, 1971, Nashville, Tenn
Evelyn Elaine Felt, '69 - Vyron Melvin Carpenter, '70, Aug. 1, 1971, Cleburne, Tex.
Naomi Elaine Strickland, '71 - David Lawrence Gustafson, Aug. 1, 1971, Wytheville, Maine.
Sharon Maxine Swinson, '71 - Gerald Woodrow Priest, Aug. 1, 1971, Jacksonville, Fla.
Mary Elizabeth Wahl - V. Lynn Nielsen, '69, Aug. 1, 1971, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Theresa L. Hoffman - Ronald Frederick, Aug. 1, 1971, Ooltewah, Tenn.
Betty Jean Ramsey, '69 - Daniel Paul Frederick, Aug. 7, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn.
Karen Leigh Taylor - Bill Wayne Swilley, '71, Aug. 7, South Fulton, Tenn.
Vivian Lee Galey, '71 - Richard Clyde Snyder, Jr., Aug. 8, 1971, Harrisburg, Pa.
Martha Jane Gerace, '71 - James Kenneth Hopps, Aug. 8, 1971, Miami, Fla
Tanya Gorman, '71 - Dr. Glenn Thomas Hart, Aug. 8, 1971, Tampa, Fla.
Annie Sue Miles - Michael Lewis Foxworthy, '71, Aug. 8, 1971, Columbia, S.C
Mary Edith (Dee Dee) Seeley - Randall Hugh Clarke, Aug. 8, 1971, Clarksfield, Ohio.
Colette Amber Seitz, '71 - Richard Edmund Stanley, '71, Aug. 8, Glendale, Calif.
Jacqueline Stanley - Edgar Ross Lyman, Aug. 8, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn.
Nancy Lou Shepherd - Warren Jay Voegele, Aug. 8, 1971, Pierre, S.D.
Sheri Marie Wittenberg, '71 - David Lamar Fredericks, Aug. 8, 1971, Winter Park, Fla.
Mary Ann Pyle - Robert Ray Davenport, Aug. 12, Nashville, Tenn.
Barbara Ann Moon - Warren Allen Breidenkamp, Aug. 12, 1971, Ooltewah, Tenn.
Ellen Darlene Bronson, '70 - Gary Edward Jamerson, Aug. 15, 1971, Glendale, Calif.
Astrid Diana Lazarathon, '71 - Larry Donald Howard, Aug. 15, 1971, Pearl River, N.Y.
Double Wedding
Marga Louise Martin, '71 - Elton Robert Kerr, '71, Aug. 15, Avon Park, Fla.
Selma Kay Martin - James Arthur Neubrander, Aug. 15, 1971, Avon Park, Fla.
Elsie-Rae Pike, '71 - Benton Lyle Davis, Aug. 15, 1971, East Killingly, Conn.
Betsy Anne Reneu, '71 - Ralph Lee Seibold, Aug. 15, 1971, Charleston, S.C.
Nancy Ann Vanderhoof - Edward Lewis Croker, Aug. 22, 1971, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.
Becky Jean Heath, '71 - Edgar Allan Soapes, Aug. 22, 1971, Madison, Tenn.
Lynda Varlene Hughes, '71 - David Russell Seibel, Aug. 22, 1971, Candler, N.C.
Janice Celeste McElroy, '71 - Stephen Laurence Phelps, Aug. 22, 1971, Nome, Ala.
Jane Regina Loor - James Lee Pleasants, '71, Aug. 29, 1971, Collegedale, Tenn.
Gayla Lynn Gardner - Don William Ambler, September 5, 1971, Jackson, Miss.
Paula Marie Hawthorne - James Lee Schaffer, Sept. 5, 1971, Seffner, Fla.

Postponing a wedding is very bad luck.

When a chicken comes into the house with a piece of straw in its beak and lays down, there will be a wedding soon.

It is bad luck to have a gray horse at a wedding.

On board the sea of life the principle of Noah's ark is best . . . two by two.

Marriage is a diamond of which love is the sparkle.

Love is the prized possession of the emotionally wealthy.

There is no time limit on honeymoons.

Science Facilities Revamped, Relocated

Southern Missionary College has completed major renovations on two of its main campus buildings.

The physics department was moved from Hackman Hall, now housing only chemistry and biology, to Daniells Hall, the old library made vacant by the completion of new McKee Library and now remodeled at a cost of over $100,000. Joining the physics department there, are the mathematics and computer science departments moved from other buildings.

Hackman Hall, built in 1951 and 1961, was remodeled and equipped at a cost of $89,000 to include an additional classroom, two new biology labs, one new chemistry lab and two student study rooms. The addition of the biology labs brings the total to four, accommodating up to 140 students at one time. The interior was repainted and carpeted.

Equipment added includes 84 new American Optical microscopes and a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.

Built in 1945, the three-level Daniells Hall now has four lecture rooms (one 175-seat, one 70-seat and two 20-seat), seven teachers' offices, a computer center, two labs (one for general physics and one for electricity, magnetism and astronomy), two study rooms and a nuclear research area in the basement.

Physics department chairman Dr. Ray Hefferlin chose the interior color scheme of shades of yellow and green in the halls and classrooms and "electric" blue in the nuclear research area.

One of the lecture rooms is completely equipped for video tape instruction. The larger physics labs contain telescopes, high-powered electromagnet, air track and analog computer, among other equipment.

The advanced physics area features a 25-foot research-quality spectograph—"an unusual piece of equipment for a college," said Dr. Hefferlin.

In the last 10 years Dr. Hefferlin's department has received more than $84,000 in grants to conduct physics research at SMC. He has published some 40 papers on spectroscopy as a result. Dr. Hefferlin regularly serves as a consultant for Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma and for McDonnell-Douglas Corporation in St. Louis.

The computer science department features a new 1130 model IBM computer with its accompanying unit record equipment—three key punch machines, verifier and sorting machine. A third-generation computer, it has one magnetic disc drive which can hold a half-million words of information.

With the computer available, a new minor in computer science was developed and offered for the first time this past college year. Two students graduated May 16 with this minor. Last semester 76 students were enrolled in the eight courses offered by the department.

The primary function of the computer, according to Robert McCurdy, director of the program, is to provide academic training for the students in computer science courses. Secondarily, it functions to provide computer service to the college and the surrounding community.

GEORGE ADAMS

Hackman Hall—now housing chemistry and biology only.

GENE GOUBEN

Daniells Hall, the old library, now housing physics, mathematics and computer science.

JIM SIGMON

Part of the computer equipment for the newly-added computer science minor.

Wilson First-Yeor Competition Suspended

Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation's National Director, Lt. Ronald Rouse, announced July 1 that the 1971-72 competition for First Year Fellowships to be held in 1972-73 will be suspended.

"The decision to suspend the fellowship program temporarily was made by the Board of Trustees," Dr. Rouse said. "They believe that the prospects of securing funds for the support of a significant number of first-year graduate students in 1972-73 are too uncertain to warrant holding a competition."

Dr. Rouse pointed out, however, that the 305 winners of the last competition will be supported in the graduate schools of their choice during the academic year 1971-72.

The Foundation will use the period of temporary suspension to design a new program for fellowships to be held in 1973-74, stated Rouse.

"We are studying recent developments in graduate education," he said. "We will be conferring with representatives of the academic world in order to establish a program of graduate fellowships which takes account of manpower needs in the 1970's. Since federal aid to first-year graduate students has been drastically curtailed, a privately funded program is urgently needed."

Five Wilson Foundation programs will be continued in 1971-72. They are the Dissertation Fellowships, the Teaching and Administrative Internships, the Graduate Service for Black Veterans of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Fellowships and the National Humanities Series.

CAFETERIA — from p. 1

at the end of the past school year, so thinks disposables will be more practical.

Students will find a new look in the dining area when they return. The Tab has been paneled, neon lighting installed and checkered tablecloths spread on the old wooden tables, all of which gives one the feeling of being at summer camp as some students have remarked. Also, "no drip" air conditioning has been installed.

"We can seat 260-265 at one time, nearly as many (275) as the other building. The biggest drawback I see is the distance between the main academic area and the cafeteria, but I hope they'll get used to it."

Luce says under the new conditions and with the larger working area, he can provide more variety. Sweet rolls will be twice a week, made by the Village Bakery, pizza once a week, waffles for breakfast and a 75¢ fresh fruit plate Monday through Thursday.

Workmen are pushing ahead to finish the new home economics building by the time classes start August 30.

The tabernacle converts into a "Tabeteria."

The two-story modern structure will cost approximately $350,000, including furnishings and equipment, according to Charles Fleming, SMC's general manager.

When completed the facility will contain a large lecture room, offices for the home economics staff, laboratory areas for craft and interior design, clothing design, foods and nutrition, upholstering and child care. A large display area for the students' work will be a prominent feature.

The interior decor was designed by Miss Ellen Zollinger, a 1969 SMC graduate. She was given an award by the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Interior Design for her proposal.

She is returning to SMC this fall to lead out in the newly-added interior design emphasis for home economics majors. She has just completed a master's degree in related arts, crafts and interior design at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Three new courses are being offered for the first time in 1971-72 in the interior design area. They are Textile Design, Weaving and Interior Design, 1, 2, 3, 4, offered consecutively. Miss Zollinger says that she wants students to first get a background in architectural drafting and develop an awareness of human environmental needs before approaching the interior design courses that she will teach. Students are being urged to take an art minor along with the interior design emphasis.

There will still be a course in interior design, different from the four consecutive ones, offered for non-home economics majors.

Miss Zollinger added that an infield training program has been arranged with Collegedale Interiors whereby students can work on actual design proposals for its customers.

The new $350,000 Village Market to open by September, next to the Post Office in the College Plaza shopping center, will be nearly two and one-half times the size of the present College Market. It has ten wide aisles compared to four narrow aisles in the old building.

Fleming describes it as "the most unique market in Tennessee." Ca peting and low ceiling between t gondolas will be contrasted by t usual high ceiling around the pe imeter of the store. Grocery ca designed to eliminate the freque bending by both customers a check-out employees will be a ne feature.

It will include a delicatesse health and natural foods sectio and sales outlet for the Villa Bakery.

The new Village Market hopes to open in September.

Through the wreckage of the old home, economics building looms the promise of the new.

"Southern Memories" Dedicated to Dr. Hefferlin

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of SMC's physics department, was honored May 6 at a brief ceremony marking the debut of the 1971 SMC annual, "Southern Memories," and dedicating it to him.

The tribute appearing in the "Memories" reads "Dedicated . . . to you DOC, simply because YOU'RE GREAT!"

Miss Carol Smart, editor-in-chief, presented him with the first copy of the "Memories" and then rushed back to her office to meet the crowds of students eagerly waiting to get their own copy.

Dr. Hefferlin, a boyish-looking 42, came to SMC to head its physics department nearly 16 years ago. Since he came he has spent a number of summers on special leave from the college as a research consultant at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis; Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, studying high intensity light sources; and at the U. S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco. From June 1967-68 he was a visiting professor, consulting on plasma physics measurements, at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Born in Paris, France, Dr. Hefferlin came to the U. S. permanently at an early age, attending elementary school in Berkeley, California. Later he attended the University of California at Berkeley and completed his B.A. in physics at Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., in 1951.

Then he went to California Institute of Technology in Pasadena with a four-year scholarship a teaching assistantship supporti him and earned his Ph.D. fr there in 1955. His doctoral diss tation was entitled, "Spectropho metric Measurements of the Ir Arc Spectrum."

Dr. Hefferlin is a member numerous professional societi among them the American Physi

". . . All I get is NOTHING af all this!?"

Society, and the APS, Division Plasma Physics.

Dr. Hefferlin is married to former Inelda Phillips of Merc California. She received her B in home economics in 1958. T have three daughters. Lorelei, Heidi, 11, and Missie, 3.

Health Service Gets New Quarters

The Student Health Service at SMC has recently moved into its new modern quarters on the second floor of Wright Hall, the new administration building.

The Health Service is designed to serve as an intermediate facility between a dormitory room and a hospital, if need be. It works closely with the student counseling service, making referrals back and forth.

Newly furnished and equipped at a cost of $41,500 the 4,000 square foot facility contains seven semiprivate rooms separated by an out-patient department in the center. It is conveniently located near the cafeteria, classrooms and residence halls.

Health Service Director Mrs. Marian Kuhlman welcomes the next patient.

When entering the reception room, prospective patients and visitors are greeted with cheerful green walls and harmonizing carpet, then escorted into patient rooms in hues of pink, yellow, blue, or beige. The decor was designed by Mrs. Betty Fleming, wife of SMC's general manager.

The staff is headed by Mrs. Marian Kuhlman, R.N., director of the student health service at SMC for the past 20 years. Assisting her are Mrs. Virginia Nelson, R.N., working full time, and Mrs. Eleanor Hanson, R.N., working half-time, and one half-time secretary, Mrs. Millie Runyan. In addition, student nurses work shifts of 12-16 hours per week. The college physician, Dr. T. C. Swinyar, makes daily visits to the health service.

Each patient room has two beds, two chairs for visitors, bedstands, overhead reading lights, intercoms, and a private adjoining lavatory and commode. One full bathroom each is available for the men and women.

Other facilities are a secretary's office, drug room (including equipment for making blood tests), examining rooms, (with diathermy available), conference room with a sofa bed for the weekend relief nurse, the nurse director's office, first aid room, small kitchenette stocked with juices and soups to supplement the cafeteria diet, and a three-room efficiency apartment for the resident nurse.

Mrs. Kuhlman stated, "We are extremely pleased with the new pleasant facilities; so many health services seem to just get what's left, even though old and inadequate. We are trying here to supply the needs of the ill student as much as if he were in his own home, but we don't take care of the acutely ill, for whom care is arranged in local hospitals.

The new two-bed rooms encourage recuperation.

"Ah! for the simple pleasures of life . . ."

CALENDAR OF APPOINTMENTS

Wednesday and Sunday, August 25, 29
Freshman Orientation

Thursday, August 26
8:00 a.m. —Freshman Registration
8:00-10:00—A-G
10:00-12:00—H-M
1:30-3:30—N-S
3:30-5:00—T-Z
Physical Education Center
12:00 Noon—Lunch—Cafeteria
1:30 p.m —Registration continued
5:00 p.m —Registration terminated
7:00 p.m —Worship—Residence Halls

Friday, August 27
8:00 a.m.—Registration
Juniors Register 8:00-10:00—A-M
10:00-12:00—N-Z
Seniors Register 1:30-3:30—A-Z
Physical Education Center
12:00 Noon—Lunch—Cafeteria
1:30 p.m —Registration continued
3:00 p.m —Registration terminated
A late registrantion fee of $10 and $2 for each additional day is charged all students registering after this time
7:00 p.m.—Worship—Residence Halls

Monday, August 30
8:00 a.m.—All classes normally meeting on Monday will meet according to class schedule
7:00 p.m.—Worship—Residence Halls

Tuesday, August 31
8:00 a.m.—All classes normally meeting on Tuesday will meet according to class schedule
7:00 p.m.—Worship—Residence Halls

INDEX TO BUILDING ABBREVIATIONS

Aud—College Auditorium — L—Library (McKee Hall)
HE—Home Economics (Eilers Hall) — LH—Lynn Wood Hall
IE—Industrial Education (Ledbetter Hall) — M—Music Building (Miller Hall)
JH—James Hall — PE—Physical Education Center
DH—Daniells Hall — S—Science Building (Hackman Hall)
CC—Communications Center — WH—Wright Hall
(3rd floor Lynn Wood Hall)

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Art						
1, 2r	Beginning Drawing	2	2	11:00-1:00 MW	JH	Garren
3, 4r	Design I and II	3	3	8:00-10:00 MWF	JH	Garren
9r	General Crafts	3	3	1:00-3:00 TTh	JH	Zellinger
15, 53r	Painting I and II	3	3	8:00-3:30 MW	JH	Jackson
25, 56	Ceramics I and II	3	3	10:00-12:00 MWF	JH	Garren
35, 55r	Sculpture I and II	3	3	1:00-3:00 MW	JH	Garren
36, 52r	Painting III and IV	3	3	8:00-12:00 MWF	JH	Jackson
121, 124r	Drawing III and IV	3	3	9:00-11:00 TTh	JH	Jackson
130	Printmaking	3		1:00-3:00 TTh	JH	Garren
143	History of Art	3		9:00 MWF	DH 105	Jackson
144	Contemporary Art	3		8:00 MWF	DH 109	Jackson
145, 146r	Painting III and IV	3	3	3:00-5:30 MW	JH	Jackson
150, 160r	Sculpture III and IV	3	3	On Request	JH	Garren

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Behavioral Science						
1	General Psychology (See A)	3	3	9:00 MWF	DH 111	Chambers
2	General Psychology (See B)	3	3	1:00 MWF	LH 115	Chambers
3	General Sociology	3		2:00 MWF	LH 115	Lamb
4	Mental Hygiene	3		8:00 TTh	LH 115	Lamb
5	Psychology of Personality	2		2:00 TTh	LH 115	Lamb
6	Introduction to Anthropology	3		9:00 TTh	LH 115	Lamb
7	Marriage and the Family	2		9:00 TTh	LH 115	Kennedy
8r	Marriage and the Family	2	2	3:00 TTh	LH 115	Kennedy
9	Developmental Psychology I	3		2:00 TTh	LH 115	Chambers
17	Psychological Evaluation I			10:00 MWF	LH 105	Chambers
18	Child and Educational Psychology	3		4:00 MWF	LH 115	Kennedy
115	Adolescent Psychology	3	3	7:45-10:15 p.m. TTh (first 8 weeks only)	LH 105	Payne
195	Psychology of Exceptional Children	2	2	6:00 TTh	LH 105	Staff
196r	Field of Social Work	3		7:45-10:25 p.m. W	LH 217	Lee
197	Psychological Psychology	3	3	1:00 TTh	DH 111	Chambers
198	Social Work Practicum	4		1:00 TTh	LH 118	Lamb
199	Social Work Practicum	4		7:30-9:30 p.m. T	LH 210	Lee
200	Seminar in Psychology	1-3	2	2:00 MWF	DH 110	Chambers
205	Seminar in Psychology	1	1	8:00 MWF	DH 109	Chambers

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Biology						
5	Field Natural History	3		2:00 TTh	S 222	Wescott
6	Lab. W 10:30 to 12					
7	General Zoology	3	3	8:00 TTh	TS 114	Wescott
	Lab. W 1:30-5:30					
8	General Botany	3	3	8:00 TTh	S 212	Wescott
	Lab. M 1:00-3:30					

NELFUL INFORMATION

1. Register for first semester only, but project your class program for the second semester also.
2. Residence hall students must register for a minimum of eight semester hours
3. Before completing your registration for classes, endeavor to secure a job assignment to avoid conflicts.
4. Beware of overloading. College studies require time and effort if you wish to succeed. A balanced program between your studies and work must be maintained. Depending upon your academic ability, when enrolled in a full program of 15 hours of classwork, you may accept employment of up to 20 hours of work per week. Twelve semester hours of classwork will permit approximately 26 hours of labor per week and 8 semester hours will permit as much as 30 hours of labor per week.
5. Selective service regulations require all men who are eligible for the draft to take at least 20 semester hours per calendar year.
6. Secondary school deficiencies should be removed during the freshman year.
7. Chapel and class attendance is required. See page 26 in the *College Catalog* for complete policy. Only absences occasioned by illness, substantial school trips, or emergencies, may be excused.

   In case of illness, report to school health personnel prior to class absence in order to have an absence recognized as excusable.
8. PLEASE RETAIN YOUR COPY OF THE CLASS SCHEDULE FOR REFERENCE AND SECOND SEMESTER REGISTRATION AS NO FURTHER COPIES WILL BE AVAILABLE.

CALENDAR

AUGUST

23, 24 Faculty Colloquium
25, 29 Freshman Orientation
26 Freshman Registration for Fall
27, 29 Registration
30 Classes Begin
Late registration fee of $10 and $2 for each additional day applies

SEPTEMBER

6 Change in registration fee of $5 applies.
9-11 MV Weekend
13 Last day to add classes
20 No tuition reductions for withdrawals after this date
27 Before this date all withdrawals receive WP or WF
On or after this date all withdrawals receive WP or WF
29, 30 Teacher Education Recruitment

OCTOBER

3-9 Fall Week of Religious Emphasis
14 Missions Promotion Field Day
22 End of Mid-Term
22, 23 Alumni Homecoming
28-30 Southern Union College Bible Conference

NOVEMBER

22 All Withdrawals become F
24-28 Thanksgiving Vacation

DECEMBER

19-22 Semester Examinations
22 First Semester Ends
23 Christmas Vacation Begins

JANUARY

8 Christmas Vacation Ends
9, 10 Registration
11 Classes Begin
Late registration fee of $10 and $2 for each additional day applies
18 Change in registration fee of $5 applies
16-21 MV Student Week of Religious Emphasis
25 Last day to add classes

FEBRUARY

J No tuition reductions for withdrawals after this date
8 Before this date all withdrawals receive WP
On and after this date all withdrawals receive WP or WF
13-19 Spring Week of Religious Emphasis

MARCH

8 End of Mid-Term
9-14 Spring Vacation

APRIL

4 All withdrawals become F

MAY

1-4 Semester Examinations
4 Second Semester Ends
5-7 Commencement Weekend

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
31	Principles of Accounting	3		1:00 MWF	LH 217	VandeVere
	Lab. Th 7:45-9:15 p.m.					
32	Principle of Accounting	3		9:00 MWF	LH 217	Bille
	Lab. Th 7:45-9:15 p.m.					
45	Introduction to Business	3		2:45-4:00 MW	LH 212	Bushong
46 62	Intermediate Accounting	3	3	8:00 TTh	LH 218	VandeVere
	Lab T 7:30-9:00					
71, 72	Principles of Economics	3	3	10:00 MWF	LH 212	Bille
110	Intermediate Accounting	3		9:00 TTh	LH 217	VandeVere
129	Marketing	3		9:00 MWF	LH 212	Bushong
131	The Price System	3		4:00-5:15 MW	LH 217	Bille
142	Principles of Organization & Management	3		9:00 MWF	S 120	Bushong
144	Advanced Management	3		8:00 MWF	LH 109	Bushong
150	Personnel Administration	3	3	8:00 MWF	LH 212	Bushong
152	Business Finance	3		8:00 MWF	LH 217	Bille
155, 156	Business Law	3	3	9:30-10:45 TTh	LH 212	Bushong
160	Money	3		1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 109	Bushong
171	Federal Income Taxes	3		7:00 MWF	LH 217	Bushong
176	Consumer Economics	3		4:00-5:15 MW	LH 109	Bushong
191, 192	C.P.A. Review Problems	3	3	9:30-10:45 TTh	DH 111	VandeVere

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Chemistry						
5	Introduction to Chemistry	3		1:00 TTh	S 212	Campbell
5 R	Lab W 2:00-5:00					
	Survey of Chemistry (See A)	3	3	11:00 MWF	S 212	Campbell
	Lab Th 2:00-5:00					
7 R	Survey of Chemistry (See B)	3	3	12:00 MWF	S 212	Campbell
	Lab Th 2:00-5:00					
7	Survey of Chemistry	3		10:00 MWF	S 212	Christensen
11 12	General Chemistry	4	4	9:00 MWF	S 212	Thiel
	Lab M or W 2:00-5:00					
11	General Chemistry	4		9:00 MWThF	S 107	Campbell
	Lab M or W 2:00-5:00					
15	Nonmajors (no field trips)	3		10:00 TTh	S 212	Christensen
111 114	Organic Chemistry	4	4	8:00 MWF	S 212	Christensen
	Lab T 2:00-5:00					
117	Quantitative Analysis	4-5		8:00 MWF	S 107	Park
	Lab M or W 2:00-5:00					
121	Organic Qual. Analysis	2 3		Arr		Park
123	Instrumental Analysis	4		Arr		Park
144	Chemical Literature	1		Arr		Park
151 152	Physical Chemistry	4	4	8:00 MWF	S 107	Thiel
153 154	Physical Chemistry Lab	1	1	2:00-5:00 Th	S 105	Thiel
162	Adv Inorganic Chemistry	3		Arr		Campbell
163	Inorganic Preparations	1		Arr		Campbell
172	Biochemistry	3		5:00 MTThF	S 107	Christensen
	Lab W 2:00-5:00					
190	Introduction to Research	1 2		Arr		Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Communications						
1	Intro to Public Speaking (Sec. A)	2	2	9:00 TTh	LH 309	Dick
2	Intro to Public Speaking (Sec. B)	2	2	10:00 TTh	LH 309	Dick
3	Intro to Public Speaking (Sec. C)	2	2	11:00 MW	CC 7	McCormick
4	Intro to Public Speaking (Sec. D)	2	2	1:00 MW	LH 309	McCormick
5	Intro to Public Speaking (Sec. E)	2	2	8:00 MW	CC 7	McCormick
15	Audio-visual Techniques	1	1	(AAB 8:00 TTh)	CC 7	Garber
	(Lab time weeks)			(8:30 TTh)	CC 7	Garber
16	Intro to TV Broadcasting	2	2	Arr		Garber
17	News Reporting	3	3	8:00-9:15 TTh	LH 108	Garber
18	News Editing	2	2	10:00 MW	LH 108	Garber
	Photography is					
19	Communications	3	3	12:00 TTh	LH 105	Garber
	Lab T 7:45-10:00					
20	Voice and Diction	2	2	5:00 MW	CC 7	McCormick
	Oral Interpretation					
21	(Sec. A)	2	2	6:00 TTh	CC 7	McCormick
	Oral Interpretation					
22	(Sec. B)	2	2	5:00 TTh	CC 7	McCormick
77	Survey of Radio TV	3	3	1:00 TTh	CC 7	Hanscom
	Lab Th 2:00-5:00					
78	Intro to Communications	3		8:00 TTh	LH 309	Dick
	Survey of Mass					
113	Communications	2	2	9:00 MW	CC 7	Garber
114	Newsmanagement	2	2	1:00-1:15 TTh	CC 7	Garber
124	Article Writing	3		10:00 MWF	LH 108	Garber
125	Television Production	3	3	1:00 MW	CC 7	Garber
	Lab W 7:45-10:45 p.m.					
126	Television Direction	2		8:00 MW	CC 7	Garber
	Editing & Print of					
127	Publications	3		9:00 MWF	LH 108	Garber
128	Adv Oral Interpretation	2	2	12:00 TTh	CC 7	Hanscom
130	Public Relations	3		8:00 MWF	WH	Taylor
131	Public Relations Campaign	3	3	8:00 TTh	WH	Taylor
	Lab Arr					
137	Film Production I	2	2	7:45-9:45 p.m. T	LH 316	Hannum
138	Film Production II	2	2	7:45-9:45 p.m. T	LH 316	Hannum
139	Broadcast Programming and Management	3		8:00 MWF	CC 7	Dick
140	Readings in History of Journalism	1	1	Arr		Garber

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Computer Science						
1	Intro. to Programming	1	1	9:00 TTh	DH 24	McCurdy
1-2	Intro. to Data Processing	3		12:00 MWF	DH 24	McCurdy
	Fortran Computer					
1-3	Programming	3		10:00 MWF	DH 105	McCurdy
1-4	Intro. to Cobol Program.	1	1	8:00 TTh	DH 109	McCurdy
1-5	Symbolic Assembler Lang	3		10:00 MWF	DH 109	McCurdy
1-6	Data Structures	3	3	1:00-2:15 TTh	DH 105	McCurdy

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Education						
5	Introduction to Teaching	2		1:00 TTh	LH 115	Kennedy
41	Fundamentals of Education	2		8:00 TTh	LH 301	Kennedy
42	Fundamentals of Education	2	2	1:00 TTh	LH 115	Kennedy
58	Art in the Elem. School	3	3	1:00-4:00 TTh TV Art	JH	Dean
66	Elementary School Music	3	3	10:00 MWF TTh	LH 115	Roberson
67	Teaching of Reading (Grades 1-VI)	3		2:00-4:00 T	LH 105	Clark
138	Audio-Visual Techniques	2	2	9:00 MWF 4:00-5:40 Th	LH 115	Berkley
140	Teaching of Reading (Grade VII-XII)	3		9:00 MWF	LH 115	Berkley
150	School Organization & Administration	3	3	7:00 a.m. TTh	LH 214	Kennedy
161	Early Childhood Education	2		9:00 TTh	MC	Berkley
162	Health Ed for Elem. Schools	2		4:00-5:40 T	LH 105	DeWoody
163A-B	Mus & Meth. in Teaching Elem. School (1st nine weeks)	6		9:00-11:00 M-F	LH 110	Jones
166	Student Teaching Seminar	5	5	5:00-6:00 a.m. M-F 5:00-6:00 p.m. M	LH 203	Payne
171	Student Teaching (Grades K-9)	8	8	Arr		Sperry/ Staff
173	Student Teaching (Grades 7-12) (Sec A) (last 9 weeks each sem.)	6	6	Arr		Payne/ Staff
191	Social Found of Am. Ed. (1st 9 weeks each sem.)	2	2	12:00 M Th	LH 210	Berkley

*See your major department for special methods class schedule

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
English						
03	Programmed English	NC		4:00 MW	LH 216	Lindberg
03	Programmed English	NC		1:00 TTh	LH 103	Lindberg
1-1	College Composition (Sec. A)	3	3	4:00 MWF	S 222	Staff
1-2	College Composition (Sec. B)	3	3	4:00 MWF	LH 105	Staff
1-3	College Composition (Sec. C)	3	3	2:00 MWF	LH 103	Staff
1-4	College Composition (Sec. D)	3	3	9:00 MWF	LH 105	Staff
1-5	College Composition (Sec. E)	3	3	10:00 MWF	LH 102	Staff
1-6	College Composition (Sec. F)	3	3	11:00 MWF	LH 102	Staff
1-7	College Composition (Sec. G)	3	3	12:00 MWF	LH 103	Staff
1-8	College Composition (Sec. H)	3	3	10:00 MWF	LH 108	Staff
1-9	College Composition (Sec. I)	3	3	8:00 MWF	LH 102	Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
1-10	College Composition (Sec. J)	3	3	1:00 MWF	LH 105	Staff
1-2	College Composition (Sec. K)	3	3	2:45-4:00 MW	LH 102	Staff
1-2	College Composition (Sec. L)	3	3	2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 102	Staff
41	Literature and Life	3	3	9:30-10:45 TTh	LH 105	Clark
65	Masterpieces of Literature (Sec A)	3	3	1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 105	Konrad
66	Masterpieces of Literature (Sec B)	3	3	2:45-4:00 MW	LH 105	Paul
86	Introduction to Linguistics	1		1:00-3:15 TTh	LH 119	Clark
105	Biblical & World Drama	3		4:00-4:40 MW	LH 105	Hasel
115	English Lit. Since 1800	3		9:00-10:45 TTh	LH 115	Gerhart
123	Shakespeare	3		9:00-10:45 TTh	LH 105	Lundberg
124	Shakespeare	3		10:00 MWF	LH 105	Lundberg
187	Independent Study	1-2	1-2	Arr		Staff
Edu 166	Methods & Curriculum (first nine weeks)	2		9:00-11:00 TTh	LH 105	Baker

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
Physical Education						
	MEN					
11	Soccer & Volleyball		1	12:00 MWF	Gym	Dean
13	Basketball & Softball		1	10:00 TTh	Gym	Thomas
55	Track & Field		1	1:00 MW	Gym	Thomas
61	Golf		1	1:00 MWF	Gym	Thomas
81	Beginning Swimming		1	10:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
81	Beginning Swimming		1	11:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
81	Beginning Swimming		1	2:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
83	Water Safety		1	4:00 MW	Gym	Dean
84	Water Safety Instructor		1	4:00 MW	Gym	Dean
	WOMEN					
11	Soccer & Volleyball		1	12:00 MW	Gym	Staff
11	Soccer & Volleyball		1	4:00 MW	Gym	Staff
13	Basketball & Softball		1	1:00 MW	Gym	Staff
13	Basketball & Softball		1	3:00 MW	Gym	Staff
81	Beginning Swimming		1	1:00 TTh	Gym	Staff
81	Beginning Swimming		1	3:00 MW	Gym	Staff
82	Advanced Swimming		1	1:00 TTh	Gym	Staff
82	Advanced Swimming		1	7:45 p.m. MW	Gym	Staff
83	Water Safety		1	7:45 p.m. MW	Gym	Staff
125	Water Safety Instructor		1	4:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
	COED					
08	Safety Education	2		1:00 MW	Gym	Dean
50	Intro to Health & P.E.	3		10:00 MWF	Gym	Staff
90	Camp Education	2	2	1:00 MW	Gym	Lovejoy
95	Archery & Recreational Games	1		3:00 TTh	Gym	Lovejoy
96	Archery & Recreational Games	1		4:00 TTh	Gym	Lovejoy
53	Health & Life	2	2	12:00 TTh	HE 101	Staff
53	Health & Life	2	2	1:00 TTh	HE 101	Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
4	Badminton & Tennis	1		10:00 MW	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis	1		10:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis	1		12:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis	1		1:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis		1	10:00 MW	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis		1	2:00 TTh	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis		1	3:00 MW	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis		1	1:00 MW	Gym	Dean
4	Badminton & Tennis		1	9:00 MW	Gym	Thomas
6	Golf		1	3:00 MW	Gym	Thomas
6	Golf		1	1:00 TTh	Gym	Thomas
6	Golf		1	9:00 TTh	Gym	Thomas
6	Golf		1	4:00 MW	Gym	Lovejoy
6	Golf			3:00 TTh	Gym	Thomas
7	Tumbling	1				
8, 99	Recreational Supervision and Officiating	2	2	8:00 TTh	Gym	Lovejoy
	P. E. in the Elem. School		2	12:00 MW	Gym	Staff
52	Kinesiology		4	9:00 M Th	Gym	Dean
60	Physiology of Exercise	4		9:00 M Th	Gym	Dean
61	Meth. & Curr. in the Secondary School	2		1:00 M Th	Gym	Thomas
66	History & Philos. of P.E.	3		7:45 p.m. MT	Gym	Dean
70	Intro. to Measurements & Research in P.E.		1	8:00 MWF	Gym	Thomas
75	Prin. & Admin. of P.E.	3		8:00 MWF	Gym	Lovejoy
76	Problems in P.E.	2		2:00 M	Gym	Thomas
93						

History

1, 2	Survey of Civilization (Sec. A)	1	1	9:00 MWF	EH 218	Greenleaf/ Murdoch
1, 2	Survey of Civilization (Sec. B)	1	1	11:00 MWF	LH 218	Greenleaf/ Murdoch
1, 2	Survey of Civilization (Sec. C)	1	1	1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 218	Greenleaf/ Murdoch
3, 4	Survey of Civilization	3	3	8:00-9:15 TTh	LH 218	Greenleaf/ Murdoch
51	World Geography		3	7:00 MWF	LH 218	Bushnell
51	Current Affairs	2		10:00 TTh	CC 7	Staff
53, 54	American History (Sec. A)	3	3	10:00 MWF	LH 218	Clark
53, 54	American History (Sec. B)	3	3	2:00 MWF	LH 218	Clark
60	American Government	3		9:00 MWF	CC 7	Clark
110	Medieval Europe	3		10:00 MWF	LH 210	Greenleaf
115	History of Latin America		3	9:00 M Th	LH 210	Greenleaf
117	Age of Reform	3		8:00 MWF	LH 210	Clark
148	History of the South		3	10:00 MWF	LH 201	Murdoch
151	English History	3		9:00 M Th	DH 101	Murdoch
155, 156	History of the Christian Church	3	3	10:00 MWF	DH 111	Holbrook
172	Contemp. Inter. Relations		1	8:00 MWF	LH 309	Greenleaf/ Murdoch
Edu. 166	Methods & Curriculum	2		Arr.		
183	Research Meth. in History		3	1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 309	Clark
185	Readings in History		3	2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 301	Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
162	Classicism		2	Arr.		Austner
164	Short Stories		2	Arr.		Austner

NOTE: Elementary and Intermediate German students will be expected to register for two 35-minute laboratories per week, at one of the following times:

Monday - Wednesday 1:00
Tuesday - Thursday 8:00
Tuesday - Thursday 2:00

SPANISH

1, 2	Elementary Spanish	4	4	1:00 M-Th	LH 210	Morrison
93, 94	Intermediate Spanish	3	3	9:00 MWF	S 118	Morrison
117	Composition and Conversation		4	Arr.		Ott
133, 134	Survey of Spanish American Lit.	3	3	Arr.		Morrison
145	The Golden Age		3	Arr.		Morrison

NOTE: Elementary and Intermediate Spanish students will be expected to register for two 35-minute laboratories per week, at one of the following times:

Monday - Wednesday 12:00
Tuesday - Thursday 9:00
Tuesday - Thursday 12:00
Tuesday - Wednesday 12:00

Music

2	Intro. to Music Theory		2	2:00 TTh	M 112	Walter
11r, 111r, 12r, 112r	Concert Band	1	1	11:00 MWF	Aud.	Warner
13r, 113r, 14r, 114r	Orchestra	1	1	5:30 TTh	Aud.	Gilbert
15r, 115r, 16r, 116r	College Choir	1	1	11:00 MWF	DH 111	Runyan
19r, 119r, 20r, 120r	Collegiate Chorale	1	1	5:00 TTh	DH 111	Runyan
45	String Mat. & Tech.		2	1:00 TTh	Aud.	Gilbert
45	Wind Mat. & Tech.	2		1:00 TTh	Aud.	Warner
45, 46	Mat. & Org. of Music I and II	3	3	8:00 MWF	M 112	McGee
47, 48	App. Keyboard & Music Reading Skills I and II	1	1	9:50 TTh	M 112	McGee
65	Ministry of Music	1		2:45-4:00 TTh	M 112	Runyan
65	Ministry of Music		3	10:00 MWF	M 202	Runyan
95, 96	Mat. & Org. of Music III and IV	3	3	10:00 MWF	M 112	McGee
97, 98	App. Keyboard & Music Reading Skills III & IV	1	1	11:00 TTh	M 112	McGee
125, 126	History of Music	3	3	9:00 M-Th	M 112	Ashton
130	Piano Pedagogy		2	4:00 TTh	M 202	Ashton
131	Organ Pedagogy	2		4:00 TTh	M 202	Walker
136	Supervision of School Music		2	8:00 TTh	M 202	Robertson
141	Orchestration and Arranging		3	2:45-4:00 TTh	M 112	McGee
Edu. 166	Meth. & Curr. in the Secondary School (10 weeks)	2		10:00 M Th	M 202	Robertson
181	Conducting Techniques	4		1:00 M Th	Aud.	Gilbert/ Runyan

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
157	Comparative Religions		1	12:00 MWF	DH 111	Rice
161	Daniel and Revelation	5		12:00 M F	LH 201	Rice
170	Pastoral & Evangelistic Ministry		4	12:00 M Th	LH 201	Brunett
180-181	Greek Exegesis	2	2	2:00 TTh	DH 109	Springett
181	Eschatology		3	9:30-10:45 TTh	DH 101	Francis
192	Christian Theology		4	2:00 M Th	DH 111	Francis

NON-DEPARTMENTAL COURSES

Humanities

50	Humanities	4		8:00 M F	DH 111	Staff
50	Humanities	4	4	1:00 M F	DH 111	Staff

Library Science

53	Introductory Reference	3		4:00-5:15 MW	L	Linderman
54	Org. of Library Mat.	1		4:00-5:15 TTh	L	Linderman
105	Library Mat. for Children		3	4:00-5:15 MW	L	Linderman
156	School Library Admin.		3	4:00-5:15 TTh	L	Linderman

Reading

56	Rapid Reading	2	2	10:00 TTh	LH 203	Dean

Home Economics

1	Foods Lab T or Th 2:00-4:30	3		10:00 MW	HE 101	Johnson
2	Nutrition	2		2:00 MW	HE 101	Johnson
2	Nutrition	2-3	2-3	9:00 MWF	HE 101	Johnson
2	Nutrition	2		10:00 TTh	HE 202	Higgins
2	Nutrition	3		9:00 MWF	HE 202	Higgins
8	Management & Orientation	3	3	8:00-11:00 TTh	HE 206	Zollinger
9, 10	Interior Design I and II	3	3	8:00 MWF	HE 202	Higgins
19	Textiles	4		1:00 TTh	HE 202	Cushman
22	Clothing Concepts Lab T 8:00-10:30 or T 3:00-5:30		4	8:00 MW	HE 202	Cushman
22	Clothing Concepts Lab T 8:00-10:30		2-3	10:00 MW	HE 204 HE 101	Johnson
26	Meal Planning Lab W or Th 3:00-5:30		1	2:00-4:30 T	HE 103	Johnson
50	Food Preparations	3		1:00-4:00 MW	HE 206	Zollinger
53	Weaving	1		7:45-8:35 p.m. T	HE 101	Higgins
61	Social Ethics		3	1:00-3:30 MW	HE 206	Cushman
112	Applied Home Furnishings		2	2:00 TTh	HE 202	Higgins
119	Advanced Textiles		3	2:00 MWF	HE 202	Zollinger
123	Interior Art					
131	Understanding Young Children Nursery School Observation 2 hrs. each week selected from MTh 9:00-12:00	3		8:00 MWF	HE 101	Cushman
132	Furniture & Interiors		3	1:00 MWF	HE 202	Zollinger
161	Advanced Nutrition	3		1:00 MWF	HE 103	Johnson
162	Nutrition in Disease		3	1:00 MWF	HE 103	Johnson
164	Creative Clothing Const. Lab MW 3:00-5:30	4		2:00 MW	HE 202	Cushman
Edu. 166	Methods & Curr. in Secondary School (first nine weeks)	2		8:00-10:00 TTh	HE 202	Cushman Staff
191	Independent Study	1-3	1-3	Arr.		
198	Home Economics Seminar		2	3:00 TTh	HE 202	Cushman

Industrial Education

1	Technical Drawing	4		8:00-12:00 MW	IE Lab	Turlington
3	Automotive Survey		2	8:00-10:00 TTh	IE 1	Jansen
8	Principles of Electricity and Electronics		3	8:00-11:00 T 8:00-10:00 Th	IE Lab	Turlington
11	Woodworking	4		8:00-11:00 T 8:00-10:00 Th	IE Lab	Warner Durichek
12	Woodturning	1-2	1-2	Arr.		
15	General Metals	4		2:00-6:00 MW	IE 1	Turlington
17	Graphic Arts	3	3	2:00-5:00 MW	IE Lab	Durichek
20	Refrigeration		2	2:00-5:00 M 2:00-3:00 W	IE Lab	Turlington
42	Electric & Oxy-Acetylene Welding		2	Lab 2:00-5:00 T Lec 2:00-3:00 Th	IE Lab IE 1	Turlington
50	House Wiring	2		Lab 2:00-5:00 T Lec 2:00-6:00 Th	IE Lab IE 1	Turlington
51	Automotive Mechanics I	4		2:00-6:00 TTh	IE 1	Durichek

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
52	Power Mechanics	2		9:00-11:00 TTh	IE 1	Durichek
54	Industrial Crafts		2	2:00-4:00 TTh	IE 1	Durichek
101	Architectural Drafting	2	4	2:00-6:00 TTh	IE Lab	Jansen
124	Industrial Art Design			1:00 TTh	IE 1	Durichek
136	Construction Technology		4	8:00-11:00 T 8:00-12:00 Th	IE Lab	Durichek
144	Machine Shop		2	2:00-4:00 MW	IE 1	Jansen
153	Automotive Mechanics III		2	4:00-6:00 MW	IE 1	Jansen
Edu. 166	Meth. & Curr. in the Secondary School	2	2	1:00 M-Th	IE 1	Turlington
181	American Industry	2	2	8:00-12:00 F 8:00-12:00 F	IE Lab IE Lab	Durichek Durichek
190	Machine & Tool Maint.		2	10:00 MW	IE 1	Jansen
196	Shop Organization & Mgt.		1	Arr.		Jansen
198	Seminar					

Mathematics

1	Modern Concepts	3		10:00 MWF	DH 24	Davis
1	Modern Concepts	3		2:45-4:00 TTh	DH 24	Davis
1	Modern Concepts		3	10:00 MWF	DH 24	Hanson
1	Modern Concepts		3	1:00 MWF	DH 24	Davis
5	Intermediate Algebra	3		9:00 MWF	LH 21B	Richert
5	Intermediate Algebra	3		2:00 MWF	DH 24	Richert
5	Intermediate Algebra		3	10:00 MWF	LH 210	Davis
5	Intermediate Algebra		3	2:45-4:00 TTh	DH 24	Davis
41	Elementary Functions	4		8:00 MTThF	DH 24	Hanson
41	Elementary Functions		4	9:00 MTThF	S 120	Davis
42	Calculus I	4		8:00 MTThF	DH 101	Richert
42	Calculus I		4	8:00 MTThF	LH 210	Hansen
82	Statistics	3		2:00 MWF	LH 210	Davis
91	Calculus II	4		12:00 MTThF	DH 101	Davis
91	Calculus II		4	8:00 MTThF	DH 101	Richert
111	Differential Equations		3	12:00 MWF	DH 101	Hansen
112	Topics of Applied Math	3		9:00 MWF	S 101	Hansen
121	Advanced Calculus	3		12:00 MWF	DH 109	Richert
122	Advanced Calculus		3	12:00 MWF	DH 109	Richert
142	Mathematical Statistics	3		1:00 MWF	DH 109	Hanson
146	Complex Variables		3	9:00 MWF	DH 101	Richert

Modern Languages

FRENCH

1, 2	Elementary French	4	4	2:00 M-Th	LH 201	Morrison
93, 94	Intermediate French	3	3	10:00 MWF	LH 203	Morrison

NOTE: Elementary and Intermediate French students will be expected to register for two 35-minute laboratories per week, at one of the following times:

Monday - Wednesday 11:00
Tuesday - Thursday 10:00
Tuesday - Thursday 1:00

GERMAN

1, 2	Elementary German	4	4	8:00 M-Th	LH 102	Ausserer
91, 94	Intermediate German	3	3	9:00 MWF	S 222	Ausserer
134	Romanticism		2	Arr.		Austner
161	Contemporary Literature	2		Arr.		Austner

Nursing

11	Nursing A I Lab TTh or WF 8:00-11:00	5		1:00 MWF	HE 101	Staff
12	Nursing A II Lab TWTh 8:00-11:00 or WThF 8:00-11:00		8	2:00 M 2:00-4:00 TTh	WH	Staff
27	Intro. to Prof. Nursing (A) Lab T 10:00-1:00 (B) Lab Th 10:00-1:00		3	8:00 TTh	JH 201	Payne
57, 58	Prin. of Nursing Practice (A) Lab MT 8:00-11:00 (B) Lab WTh 8:00-11:00	3	3	2:30 TTh	JH 201	Kindsvater
65, 66	Nursing A III, IV Lab M-F 7:00-11:00	10		1:00-3:00 M Th		Staff
67, 68	Nursing A V, VI Lab M-F 7:00-11:00		11	1:00-3:00 M-Th		Staff
69	Nursing A VII	1		4:00 T	WH	Watson
160, 161	Community Health Nursing Lab MW 10:45-12:15 TTh 8:00-3:00	10	10	8:15-10:45 MW		Staff
180	Concepts & Practice of Comprehensive Nursing Lab Arr.		5	Arr.		Staff
185	History & Philosophy of Contemporary Nursing	3		2:30 MW	JH 201	Miller
192	Independent Study	1-3	1-3	Arr.		Staff

Office Administration

9	Shorthand I	4		8:00 M-F	LH 310	Walker
9	Shorthand I	4		2:00 M-F	LH 310	Walker
10	Shorthand II		4	8:00 M-F	LH 311	Walker
10	Shorthand II		4	2:00 M-F	LH 311	Walker
13	Beginning Typing	2		9:00 M F	LH 310	Walker
14	Intermediate Typing	2		10:00 MWF	LH 311	Stanley
14	Intermediate Typing		2	12:00 MWF	LH 311	Stanley
15	Advanced Typing	2		12:00 MWF	LH 311	Stanley
15	Advanced Typing		2	10:00 MWF	LH 311	Stanley
55	Intermediate Shorthand	6		8:00 M-Th 9:00 M F	LH 311	White
61	Voice Transcription	3		2:15 TTh	LH 312	White
61	Voice Transcription		3	9:00 TTh	LH 311	White
62	Ad. Voice Transcription		2	10:00 TTh	LH 311	White
72	Office Admin. Procedures		3	2:00 MWF	LH 310	White
73	Med. Office Admin. Pro	4		4:00 M-Th	LH 311	White
76	Business Machines	2	2	2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 312	Stanley
119	Medical Terminology		4	4:00 M Th	LH 310	White
141	Business & Office Manage.	3		9:00 MWF	LH 312	Stanley
146	Business Communications		3	9:00 MWF	LH 310	Stanley
Edu. 166	Methods & Curriculum	2		Arr.		Stanley
169	Secretarial Seminar	3		10:00 MWF	LH 310	White
171	Medical Secretary		3	1:00 MWF	LH 311	White
174	Applied Office Practice	1-2	1-2	Arr.		Stanley
181	Prob. in Office Admin.		1-2	Arr.		Stanley

Course No.	Title	Credit Hours 1st Sem.	Credit Hours 2nd Sem.	Time—Days	Room No.	Instructor
1	Introduction to Physics Lab T or Th 8:00-11:00	3		1:00 TTh	DH 24	McCurdy
51, 52	Gen. Physics with Algebra	3	3	9:00 MWF	DH 24	Kuhlman
53, 54	Extra Hour of Physics	1	1	9:00 Th	DH 109	Kuhlman
61, 62	General Physics Lab	1	1	2:00-5:00 MW or Th	DH 18	Kuhlman
100	Astrophysics		3	Arr.		Hefferlin
101	Elem. Modern Physics	3		10:00 MWF	DH 109	Hefferlin
102	Physical Optics	3		Arr.		Kuhlman
104	Issues in Physical Science and Religion		3	1:00 MWF	DH 101	Hefferlin
171-172	Adv. Modern Physics	3	3	Arr.		Hefferlin/ Kuhlman
181	Adv. Lab., Prob. and Research	2		Arr.		Hefferlin
184	Adv. Lab., Prob. and Research		1	Arr.		Kuhlman

Physics

Religion

10	Teachings of Jesus	3		8:00 MWF	LH 201	Rice
10	Teachings of Jesus	3		9:30-10:45 TTh	LH 201	Franco
10	Teachings of Jesus	3		11:00 MWF	LH 201	Francis
10	Teachings of Jesus	3		1:00 MWF	LH 201	Springett
10	Teachings of Jesus	3		2:45-4:00 TTh	DH 111	Rice
10	Teachings of Jesus	3		2:45-4:00 MW	LH 203	Springett
10	Teachings of Jesus		3	8:00 MWF	LH 201	Rice
10	Teachings of Jesus		3	11:00 MWF	LH 201	Rice
10	Teachings of Jesus		3	1:00 MWF	LH 201	Springett
10	Teachings of Jesus		3	2:45-4:00 MW	LH 203	Springett
20	Old Testament Studies	3		9:30-10:45 TTh	S 103	van [illegible]
31, 32	New Testament Greek	4	4	8:00 MTThF	LH 110	Springett
50	Found. of Ad. Movement	3		8:00 MWF	LH 203	van [illegible]
50	Found. of Ad. Movement	3		8:00-9:15 TTh	LH 203	Francis
50	Found. of Ad. Movement	3		1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 203	Holbrook
50	Found. of Ad. Movement	3		2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 203	Rice
50	Found. of Ad. Movement		3	8:00 MWF	LH 203	Francis
50	Found. of Ad. Movement		3	8:00-9:15 TTh	LH 203	Francis
50	Found. of Ad. Movement		3	1:00-2:15 TTh	LH 203	Holbrook
50	Found. of Ad. Movement		3	2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 203	Rice
73	Personal Evangelism		2	9:00 TTh	LH 201	Bennett
85	Health Evangelism	3		4:00-5:15 MW	LH 203	Staff
101:102	Intermediate Greek	3	1	9:00 MWF	LH 203	Springett
105	Great Themes of Dan. & Rev.	3	3	9:00 MWF	LH 201	Davis
105	Great Themes of Dan. & Rev.	3	3	1:00 MWF	LH 203	Francis
105	Great Themes of Dan & Rev.	3		4:00-5:15 MW	LH 201	Francis
105	Great Themes of Dan & Rev.		3	4:00-5:15 MW	LH 201	Rice
119, 120	Homiletics (Sec. A)	2	2	11:00 MWF	EH 309	van Reen Bennett
119, 120	Homiletics (Sec. B)	2	2	4:00-5:15 TTh	LH 309	van Reen Bennett
131, 132	Old Testament Prophets	3	3	2:45-4:00 TTh	LH 210	Holbrook
150	Sanctuary and Atonement		3	4:00-5:15 MW	LH 203	Holbrook
151, 152	Pauline Epistles	3	3	1:00 MWF	S 212	Holbrook
155	Christian Philosophy	3		1:00-2:15 TTh	DH 101	Rice
155, 156	Hist. of Christian Church	3	3	10:00 MWF	DH 111	Holbrook

CLASS SCHEDULE WORK SHEET

PERIOD	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8:00						
9:00						
10:00						
11:00			Chapel			
12:00						
LUNCH 11:30-1:30						
1:00						
2:00						
3:00						
4:00						
5:00						
NIGHT CLASSES						

Honor Students Announced

More than 35 percent of SMC's 1120 full-time students attained a "B" or 3.00 grade point average for the 1970-71 Spring semester. There were 35 students on the Dean's List and 298 on the Honor Roll. Students on the Dean's List have a GPA of at least 3.50 for 12 or more semester hours for two successive semesters. Those on the Honor Roll have a GPA of at least 3.00 for 12 semester hours.

Dean's List

Beasch, Kathy
Bischoff, Fred
Blue, Clarence
Bricker, Doug
Brock, Patricia
Cheeyvonder, Evelyn
Cossentine, Sharon
Cress, James
Crist, Milford
Dalton, Alvin
Donesky, Gracelyn
Donesky, Robert
Dunn, Sylvia
Foley, Doug
Foster, Beverly
Foley, Sue
Giles, Donald
Greene, Michael
Horsley, Brooks
Ipsech, Kathy
Johnson, Kathryn
Kinsman, Shirley
Koh, Oliver
Lanfear, Carolyn
Lechler, Donald
Lechler, Sandra
Lilly, Mike
Martone, Brenda
May, Paul
Mount, James
Murphy, Blair
Nelson, Dwight
Nielsen, Penny
Osborne, Judy
Owen, Sheila
Riffel, Ronald
Roddy, Faurra
Ruf, Warren
Rutledge, Eileen
Salhaney, Wayne
Socol, Judy
Steinweg, Don
Stevens, Charles
Stone, Donna
Strayer, Brian
Swilley, Wayne
Wintaker, Susan
White, Mary
Wilkins, Linda
Williams, Haskell
Wuerstlin, Fred

Drake, Harold
Dunn, Sylvia
Durham, Delynne
Dutton, Cathy
Easley, Carol
Edgar, Karen
Edmister, Mary
Edmonds, Kaye
Eggenberger, John
Eldridge, Beverly
Evans, Florence
Everett, Leon
Felts, Katherine
Fillmon, Rita
Fleming, Alice
Foley, Doug
Foster, Beverly
Foxworthy, Mike
Galey, Sue
Gallant, Winsome
Galutia, Susanya
Gardner, Pam
Garner, Sharon
Gilbert, John
Giles, Donald
Goff, James
Goff, Melvina
Greene, Michael
Hadley, Lanny
Hallman, Karen
Harper, Evelin
Hawkins, James
Hayes, Doug
Hayner, Lynn
Haynes, David
Hedden, Laura
Henderson, Lyle
Hermilla, Nelson
Herrmann, Lyle
Hess, Leslie
Hicks, Michael
Hicks, Wayne
Hogan, Danny
Hollingsworth, Harvey
Hooper, Charles
Horsley, Brooks
Horsley, Ross
Horsley, Wilson
Huffaker, Rhonda
Hutchison, Prudence
Ingram, Sharon
Ipsech, Kathy
Ipsich, Kevin
James, Janviere
James, Sam
Jansen, Karen
Japos, Carlos
Jenkins, Charles
Jennings, Michelle
Johnson, Kathryn
Johnson, Verna
Kendall, Martha
Kinsman, Shirley
Kissinger, John
Knable, Susan
Koh, Linda
Koh, Oliver
Korzyniowski, Bob
Kostenko, Vic
Lefever, Beecher
Lamb, Brenda
Lanfear, Carolyn
Lechler, Donald
Lechler, Sandra
Leeds, Clyde
Leggett, Rosemary
Leitner, Marilyn
Lemon, Jean
Lichtenwalter, Larry
Lilleros, Wayne
Lilly, Mike
Linderman, Ruth
Loor, Jane
Loor, John
Loudon, Eugene
Louis, Leslie
Loumbardy, Signa
Manzano, Dan
Marquis, Judy
Marschner, Max
Martin, Marga
Martin, Richard
Martone, Brenda
Mathews, Kenneth
Mathieson, Cindy
May, Paul
McClellan, Sharon
McDannel, Mary
McNeilus, Marie
Meert, Dona
Merickle, Rhonda
Mitchell, Ginger
Mofer, Anna
Moore, Jones
Moore, William
Morton, Rozelle
Murphy, Blair
Myers, Cliff
Myers, Sheila
Nanti, Linda
Nelson, Dwight
Nelson, Ron
Neubrander, James
Nielsen, Penny
Nixon, Sidney
Nogle, Sharon
Norcliff, Annette

Oliver, Cheryl
Osborne, Judy
Owen, Sheila
Parish, Cheryl
Parker, Lucinda Lee
Peake, Robert
Penz, Johannes
Pillsbury, Roseann
Platt, Bobbie
Potter, Arlene
Prewitt, Melissa
Priest, Gerald
Rahn, Charles
Rahn, Mary Lou
Ramsey, JoAnne
Rawson, Richard
Rehman, Renee
Reid, Earline
Rhodes, Susan
Richards, Bill
Riffel, Ronald
Roddy, Faurra
Rolls, Jana
Rouse, Stanley
Ruf, Warren
Rumsey, Gregory
Rummels, Beverly
Rutledge, Eileen
Sagert, Sherry
Salhaney, Wayne
Sammer, Edwin
Saunders, Francis Dean
Schaefer, Mary K
Schmidt, Gail
Schoeps, Marie
Scott, Edna
Seeley, James
Seitz, Coleen
Sell, Donald
Servoss, Larry
Shafer, Rose
Shields, Charles
Shipowick, Steve
Silverstein, David
Smart, Carol
Smith, Coleen
Smith, Douglas J.
Smith, Frank J
Snyder, Richard
Socol, Judy
Spears, Susan
Spurgeon, Wendell
Steen, James
Steinweg, Den
Stepanian, Richard
Stevens, Charles
Stevens, Danny
Stevens, Rick
Stokrash, Sylvia
Stimpson, Sarah
Stone, Donna
Stone, Edith
Stoneking, Linda
Stoner, Pam
Stover, Ed
Strayer, Brian
Strickland, Naomi
Sutherland, Claudia
Swanson, Victoria
Swilley, Wayne
Swinyer, Gary
Tarr, Gene
Taylor, Dennis
Taylor, Nadine
Taylor, Karen
Taylor, Myrna
Teel, James
Thompson, Rachel
Thore, Connie
Thoreson, Nelson
Thornton, Patti
Thrasher, Andrea
Tidwell, Gary
Toth, Robert
Tran, Bach Mai
Trimble, Tammie
Trimble, Teresa
Tryon, Reggie
Van Cleave, Gwyn
Van Maanen, Hazel
Walker, Glenn
Walker, Linda
Walper, Cheryl
Walters, Clyde
Ward, Dennis
Wardle, Ted
Watson, Ruth
Waters, Elouse
Webster, Dulcie
Welch, Sandra
Wentworth, Jonathan
Wheeler, David
Wheeler, Nadine
Whitaker, Susan
White, Mary
Wickham, Gloria
Wilkins, Linda
Williams, Haskell
Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Ruth
Winters, David
Winters, Debbie
Wireman, Evelyn
Wood, Brenda
Woolley, Andrew
Worth, Bill
Wuerstlin, Fred

Honor Roll

Ackerman, Brenda
Adams, Carol
Albright, Jeff
Allen, Cheryl
Artrea, Patrice
Atkins, Ronald
Beasch, Kathy
Bailey, Lorena
Balsam, Vikki
Banks, Barbara A.
Batte, Linda
Bennett, Margaret L
Benten, Velda
Bentzinger, Danny
Berezy, Helen
Bernet, Richard
Berger, Bonnie
Bischoff, Fred
Blue, Clarence
Booth, James
Brannan, Fred
Bretsch, Robert
Bricker, Doug
Brighton, James
Brock, Patricia
Brown, Gary
Bucher, Larry
Burch, Helen K
Bush, Pam
Calkins, Ross
Calkins, Winona
Carey, Betty Jane
Carlson, Norma
Carnes, Linda
Cash, Bill
Cavanaugh, Sandy
Cheney, Jeffrey
Cheyvonder, Evelyn
Chu, Peter
Cook, Edwin
Corbett, Bernard
Cossentine, Sharon
Cress, James
Crist, Milford
Croker, Eddy
Cummings, Michael
Cummings, Paula
Currie, Norene
Daily, Katherine
Dalton, Alvin
Dinkins, Yvonne
Dubas, Joyce
Dull, Randall
Donaldson, Terry
Donesky, Gracelyn
Donesky, Robert

"I don't want to frighten you," the 7-year-old informed his teacher, "but my daddy says if I don't get better grades, somebody's going to get spanked."

New-Talent Program, October 2.

Plan now, Freshmen!

42 Students Work in New Coordinated Evangelism

By Judy Strawn and Richard Bacon

Andy Bureau struggled along U. S. Highway 1 to Miami on his way to Canada. Resting on his shoulder was a seven-foot rugged cross with its base mounted on wheels. He said he was carrying the cross to gather Christians around the gospel. His picture and story were carried in the Chattanooga Times March 3, 1971.

Andy is not alone; some 65 SMC students are with him in spirit this summer as they work to gather people around the gospel through the Literature Ministry.

Their purpose is the same as Andy's, who said, "I'm doing it for Christ's sake. If I could bring one soul closer to God, my mission will have been worth it."

Of these 65, 42 are divided into teams of six under the Coordinated Evangelism Plan formulated by Eric Ristau, Southern Union publishing secretary. The teams are working in the cities of Tullahoma and Paris, Tenn.; London, Ky.; Athens and Rome, Ga.; and Gastonia and Mocksville, North Carolina. Free housing is being provided for them. The others are working in different areas on an individual basis.

After eight weeks of literature evangelism through individual contacts, the conferences will employ them for one-week evangelistic series. These meetings are for those who have become interested in Christianity through the example of the students who have visited their homes.

For many of the students it will be their first opportunity to work from the initial contact on through an evangelistic series. And they are not being left alone to find their own way. Each conference has already conducted a pre-canvassing, one-week training period; each conference has its associate publishing secretaries directly meeting the people; and each conference will have its ministerial secretary and district pastor available for counseling and assistance during the two weeks of public evangelism.

The students are enthusiastic about the program. Their aim is to "Light the Land with Literature." "Don't sell books — sell Jesus" is their motto.

And they are selling the "Jesus Unit" which consists of **Listen** magazine, **The Desire of Ages**, and the **Family Bible**. A drug abuse prevention program for the youth is their key to acquaint people with the program.

The 96 students who canvassed in the Southern Union last year delivered over $115,800 worth of literature. They also distributed much free literature and enrolled many in Bible courses. The Kentucky-Tennessee Conference, for example, recorded over 1,000 pieces of free literature distributed by its students and over 800 Bible Course enrollments made by them. Thirty-three students received scholarships because they worked 350 hours or more. Mrs. Laurel Wells, student finance director at SMC, says the students averaged earnings of over $800 for their summer's literature work.

These students work in areas scattered over the map. Astrid Lazaration worked in Sweden; Lynn Carpenter worked in Bermuda, Mark Salzman in California, Steve Morgan in Arizona, Jack Robinson in New York, Cliff Ingersoll in Pennsylvania. . . .

The students participating in this summer's team program will receive two hours of non-departmental credit. Tuition is required on the two hours, but the Home Health Education Service sponsoring the program has offered to pay half. They will also receive a $100 honorarium plus $50 for expenses for the two weeks of public evangelism.

The top students in sales thus far in the Southern Union are Maurice Witt, Denzil Newman, Brad Schlief, Dick Martin, John Davis, Regan Scherencel and Haskell Williams.

One team working out of Gastonia, N. C. (near Charlotte), sold over $1400 worth of literature in its first incomplete week.

Miss ReNae Schultz says, "On the average work day we put in more than 10 hours which makes us think of nothing better than a tub of hot water and a soft, clean bed."

Other members of her team are Haskell Williams, Steve Nicholaides, Patty Spencer and Bernie Corbett.

"Today," said ReNae, "I got $175 and yesterday $100. I'm heading onto $400 or more in five days which isn't too bad for a beginner. I guess when you're in partnership with God you can't help but be a winner."

One man to whom **The Desire of Ages** volume was sold, so impressed the team that they have more or less adopted him. In August they plan to make "Uncle Willie" a birthday cake and present him with another book to go with **The Desire of Ages**.

"Uncle Willie" can't read or write so his grandson will read the books to him.

"We've had many experiences good and bad," ReNae said. "However, even if we don't sell any books for an entire day, we're not discouraged because we know God has a good soul waiting up the road. Surely the Lord is with us students in a great way."

CAMPUS KITCHEN
HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
GOOD FOOD

Little Debbie
SNAK CAKES
LOVE AT FIRST TASTE
12 CAKES ONLY 49¢
McKee Baking Company
Collegedale, Tennessee

VILLAGE MARKET
for
SAVINGS
on
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables,
Canned Goods, and other Groceries
COLLEGE PLAZA

Art Internships Begun

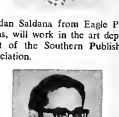
Southern Missionary College's art department has initiated a summer internship program.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, art department chairman, students will work for 10 weeks at a business organization, receiving a $700 scholarship and two to four hour of academic credit.

This is the first year that SMC has offered an art major; and three of its senior students have the privilege of being the first interns.

Miss Evelyn Wireman, an elementary education major from Waldo, Ky., will teach art in Madison Hospital's adjunctive therapy program.

Adan Saldana from Eagle Pass, Texas, will work in the art department of the Southern Publishing Association.



Fred Wuerstlin from Takoma Park, Md., will work at the College Press on the SMC campus.

The program is patterned after SMC's communications department internship program now in its fifth year.

Win Contest

Miss Linda Ryals and Miss Susan Whitaker, students at SMC, are the fourth-place winners in the 1971 Annual Lenox Creative Table Setting Contest.

Miss Ryals is a senior home economics major and Miss Whitaker is a junior. Each will receive a place setting of both the china and the crystal in the patterns they chose for their winning entries.

The young women competed with college and secondary students throughout the United States, and they are SMC's fourth and fifth students to win this contest. Previous winners were Ramona McCurdy McCoun, George Cox, and Ellen Zollinger.

Miss Marilyn Johnson, an instructor in home economics at SMC, directed Miss Ryals and Miss Whitaker in the project during the course Meal Planning.

Lenox is the china used in the White House since Woodrow Wilson selected it.

236 GET DEGREES—from p. 1

Judith Florence Dean DuBose
(B.Mus. Music Education)
Robert Charles Evans
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Thomas L. Ford
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Sharon Jeanette Garner
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Melvina Wahl Goff
(B.S. Behavioral Science)
Tanya Gorman
(B.S. Nursing)
Catherine Lucile Hartley
(B.S. Home Economics)
Frances Juanita Highsmith
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Peggy Jean Hough
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Clayton Patrick Howell
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Nancy B. Howell
(B.A. English)
Elven M. Hudson
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Michael Kline Huitt
(B.S. Business Administration)
Prudence I. Hutchison
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Martha Louise Kendall
(B.A. Biology)
Lorry Joseph Leech
(B.A. Communications)
Patricia Ann Leonard
(B.S. Elementary Education
Marian Allen McFarland
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Dennis Joel Raetlig
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Dennis Wayne Randolph
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Linda Creed Rollins
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Susan Janice Rolls
(B.S. Home Economics)
Ella Ruth Strang
(B.S. Elementary Education
Dorothy Rima Stumpfrock
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Virginia Nettie Taylor
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Patricia Ann Thornton
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Anna Ella Adel Wickham
(B.S. Elementary Education)

ASSOCIATE DEGREE

Elsie Loretha McDaniel
(A.S. Office Administration)
Brenda Sue Townsend
(A.S. Nursing)

MAJORS OF CANDIDATES

Bachelor of Arts

1 Art
1 Biology
1 Communications
1 English
1 History
2 Religion

Bachelor of Music

1 Music Education

Bachelor of Science

1 Behavioral Science
2 Business Administration
17 Elementary Education
1 Health, Physical Education & Recreation
1 Home Economics
2 Industrial Arts
4 Medical Technology
2 Nursing

* * *

Speaker for the Spring Commencement in May was Dr. Winton H. Beaven, president of Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio.

He told the 160 baccalaureate and 36 associate degree candidates, "All of you sitting here can handle more facts than all the computers now in operation.

"I find that young people are tremendously overawed by the world we live in," he said, recounting some of the fears and phobias brought on by hectic modern life. He then charged the seniors to never forget that each one was a unique creation of God with unlimited potential and whose capacities as individuals greatly exceed computers.

Those who graduated cum laude (3.50 overall academic average) are in italics.

BACHELOR DEGREE

B. Ronald Atkins
(B.A. Religion, History)
Vikki Jo Bainum
(B.S. Home Economics) *Cum Laude*
Barbara Ann Banks
(B.A. English)
Linda Sue Berrett
(B.S. Nursing) *Cum Laude*
Dave Basaraba
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Judy Lee Bentzinger
(B.S. Nursing)
Bonnie Jean Berger
(B.S. Nursing)
John William Boyle III
(B.A. History) *Cum Laude*
Frederick M. Brannan
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Larry Eugene Bucher
(B.S. Nursing) *Cum Laude*
Helen Johnson Cain
(B.S. Home Economics)
Marjorie E. Campbell
(B.S. Home Economics)
Norma Jean Young Carlson
(B.A. Communications)
Robert William Cash III
(B.A. Communications) *Cum Laude*
Sandra Rose Cavanaugh
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Susan M. Corn
(B.S. Nursing)
Dominic Cotta, Jr.
(B.A. Religion)
Constance Lynette Crabb
(B.S. Business Administration)
Shirley Kay Craig
(B.S. Elementary Education)
James Andrew Cress
(B.A. Religion) *Cum Laude*
Milford Gerald Crist
(B.A. Communications)
Dale DuWayne Cross
(B.A. History)
Lou Ellen Cruzen
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Richard Franklin Daley
(B.S. Chemistry)
Leland Wray Davis
(B.S. Business Administration)
Barbara Sue Day
(B.S. Home Economics)
Marlene Helena Deakins
(B.S. Nursing)
Kenneth Jerome DeFoor
(B.A. Communications)
Linda Dowden De Long
(B.S. Behavioral Science)
Carleton Harrold Denslow III
(B.A. Biology)
Randall Wilson Dodd
(B.A. Religion)
Roy Albert Dunn
(B.A. Religion)
Harold Lee Dunning
(B.S. Accounting)
Mary Ann Edmister
(B.S. Behavioral Science)
Kaye Davis Edmonds
(B.A. English)
C. Russell Edwards
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Valerie Jean Eiken
(B.S. Nursing)
Steven Lee Farrell
(B.A. English)
Douglas Gregory Foley
(B.A. Religion)
Beverly Jean Foster
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Michael Lewis Foxworthy
(B.A. Communications)
Robert G. Foxx
(B.Mus. Music Education)
John Marvin Fullbright
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Bradley James Galambos
(B.A. Religion)
Vivian Lee Galey
(B.S. Nursing)
Cynthia F. Gaver
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Jeffrey Lee Gaver
(B.S. Physics)
Donald Evertt Giles
(B.A. Chemistry) *Cum Laude*
Michael David Greene
(B.A. Chemistry) *Cum Laude*
Brenda Joy Hall
(B.S. Nursing)
Burton Arthur Hall
(B.S. Accounting)
Vicki Elizabeth Hall
(B.A. German)
Lynn Hayner
(B.A. Religion)
Lyle Franklyn Herrmann, Jr.
(B.S. Business Administration)
Wayne Harris Hicks
(B.A. Religion)
Charlotte Patricia Hill
(B.A. Religion)
Douglas Albert Hilliard
(B.A. Religion)
Forrest Hughes Hilton
(B.S. Accounting)
Charles V. Hooper
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Lynda Varlene Hughes
(B.A. Communications)
Bradley Garth Hyde
(B.A. Mathematics)
Bonnie Lou Iversen
(B.A. English)
Cheryl June Jetter
(B.A. Music)
Kathryn Elizabeth Johnson
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Cum Laude
Cameron L. Johnston
(B.A. Religion)
Albert Gordon Juhl
(B.S. Accounting)
Mary Agnes Kempenich
(B.S. Nursing)
Elton Robert Kerr
(B.A. History)
Shirley Ann Kinsman
(B.Mus. Music Education)
Cum Laude
Linda M. Koh
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Cum Laude
Oliver K. S. Koh
(B.A. Religion) *Cum Laude*
Chana Aileen Kugels Kostenko
(B.S. Home Economics)
Linda Lexine Lane
(B.S. Nursing)
Astrid Diana Lazaration
(B.S. Nursing)
Clyde Lindsay Leeds
(B.A. Religion)
Rosemary Botts Leggett
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Marilyn Ann Leitner
(B.A. Mathematics)
Alice Jean Lemon
(B.S. Accounting)
Richard Stanley Leonard
(B.A. History) *Cum Laude*
Daniel Philip Lesko
(B.A. Biology)
Thomas William Lighthall
(B.A. History)
Michael Brian Lilly
(B.A. Biology) *Cum Laude*
Joseph Wayne Lomino
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
June Eleanor Loor
(B.S. Nursing)
Robert Thomas MacAlpine
(B.A. History)
Carl Benjamin Magoon
(B.S. Accounting)
Daniel Wayne Manzano
(B.A. Religion)
Marga Louise Martin
(B.S. Nursing)
Benjamin Carl Maxson
(B.A. Religion)
Dona Mary Miller Meert
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Judith Kay Merchant
(B.S. Nursing)
George Thomas Mills, Jr.
(B.A. History)
Teddric Jon Mohr
(B.S. Accounting)
Charles Edward Mullis
(B.A. Mathematics)
Clifford Carroll Myers
(B.S. Business Administration)
Linda Sue Nantt
(B.A. History)
Hazel Marie Neufeld
(B.S. Home Economics)
James Thomas Nichols, Jr.
(B.A. Biology)
Penny Lenora Jo Nielsen
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Sharon Anita O'Bryant
(B.S. Nursing)
Judith Kaye Osborne
(B.S. Nursing)
Harry Jarrett Pappas
(B.S. Behavioral Science)
Sheila Geraldine Moretz Patterson
(B.S. Nursing)
Robert Earl Peeke
(B.A. Religion)
Candice Lee Connor Penno
(B.A. Mathematics) *Cum Laude*
Rodney Craig Peterson
(B.S. Nursing)
Margaret Rose Pierce
(B.S. Home Economics)
Elsie-Rae Pike
(B.S. Nursing)
Nancy Aline Pleasants
(B.S. Nursing)
Peggy Jo Reep
(B.S. Nursing)
Gerald Nelson Retzer
(B.A. Religion)
Evan Williams Richards, Jr.
(B.S. Accounting) *Cum Laude*
James Leslie Roberts
(B.S. Medical Technology)
Sandra Lee Root
(B.S. Nursing)
Shirley Schneider Ruckle
(B.S. Nursing)
Edwin Ashton Sammer
(B.A. Chemistry) *Cum Laude*
Donald Clifford Schmidt
(B.A. Religion)
Gail June Schmidt
(B.S. Nursing)
Kenneth L. Scribner
(B.A. Religion)
Coleen Amber Seitz
(B.A. Art)
Donald Ray Self
(B.A. Communications)
Colleen Patrice Smith
(B.A. Communications)
Reba Lowe Oliver Smith
(B.S. Home Economics, Elementary Education)
Jean Southerland
(B.S. Nursing)
Susan Elaine Spears
(B.S. Home Economics)
Wendell Paul Spurgeon
(B.A. History)
Richard Edmund Stanley
(B.A. Chemistry) *Cum Laude*
James Fuller Steen
(B.A. History)
Don Steinweg
(B.S. Accounting) *Cum Laude*
Richard Allan Stepanske
(B.S. Accounting)
Richard Adams Stevens
(B.A. History)
Sylvia Deborah Stickrath
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Edith Marie Stone
(B.Mus. Music Education)
Cum Laude
Valinda Jeanne Stonebrook
(B.S. Nursing)
C. Edward Staver, Jr.
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Naomi Elaine Strickland
(B.S. Nursing)
Roger William Swanson
(B.Mus. Music Education)
Victoria Grace Swanson
(B.A. Communications)
Bill Wayne Swilley
(B.S. Chemistry)
Sharon Maxine Swinson
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Donald Ray Taylor
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Flora Bich Ngoc Tran
(B.S. Office Administration)
Teresa Earlaine Trimble
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Cum Laude
Rickey Lee Tryon
(B.A. Religion)
Don Earl Tucker
(B.A. Biology)
Susanne Elizabeth Underhay
(B.S. Nursing)
Janet Patricia Hoke Vigil
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Raymond William Wagner
(B.S. Industrial Arts)
Clyde D. Walters
(B.S. Accounting
Merrie Zumstein Walters
(B.S. Foods & Nutrition)
Theodore Robert Wardle
(B.S. Behavioral Science)
Eloise Carruth Waters
(B.S. Nursing)
Dulcie Evelyn Webster
(B.S. Nursing)
Sharon Ann Wentzelman
(B.S. Health, Physical Education & Recreation)
Clarice Elaine Wilkinson
(B.S. Elementary Education)
Mary Ellen Willis
(B.S. Nursing)
David Robert Winters
(B.A. Biology)
Sharon Marie Wittenberg
(B.S. Elementary Education)
William Francis Worth, Jr.
(B.A. History)
Terrell Wayne Zollinger
(B.A. Mathematics)

* * *

MAJORS OF GRADUATES

Bachelor of Arts

1 Art
6 Biology
4 Chemistry
9 Communications
4 English
1 German
13 History
5 Mathematics
1 Music
21 Religion

Bachelor of Music

4 Music Education

Bachelor of Science

11 Accounting
4 Behavioral Science
4 Business Administration
2 Chemistry
15 Elementary Education
1 Foods & Nutrition
7 Health, Physical Education & Recreation
9 Home Economics
4 Industrial Arts
2 Medical Technology
32 Nursing
1 Office Administration
1 Physics

Two graduates have two majors

ASSOCIATE DEGREE GRADUATES

Helen Ruth Berecz
(A.S. Nursing)
Patricia Anne Brock
(A.S. Nursing) *Cum Laude*
Brenda Sue Brooks
(A.S. Nursing)
Kay Lorene Bullock
(A.S. Nursing)
Teresa Gail Carris
(A.S. Nursing)
Vicki Lynn Fults
(A.S. Nursing)
Gayla Lynn Gardner
(A.S. Office Administration)
Martha Jane Gerace
(A.S. Nursing)
Donnalene Rosanne Gerald
(A.S. Medical Office Administration)
Donna Rene Gruver
(A.S. Office Administration)
Becky Jean Heath
(A.S. Nursing)
Bonnie Lynn Pumford Hogan
(A.S. Office Administration)
Sharon Doneva Howard
(A.S. Office Administration)
Meredith Ann Jennings
(A.S. Medical Office Administration)
Verna Elaine Johnson
(A.S. Office Administration)
Joleen Marie Leland
(A.S. Nursing)
Alice Jean Lemon
(A.S. Office Administration)
Dienne Renee Weeks Martin
(A.S. Nursing)
Gwendolyn Vertelle Martin
(A.S. Nursing)
Janice Celeste McElroy
(A.S. Office Administration)
Rhonda G. Merickle
(A.S. Nursing)
M. Marie Meyer
(A.S. Nursing)
Linda Gayle Arnold Miles
(A.S. Office Administration)
Lois Marie Mohr
(A.S. Office Administration)
Margaret Elaine Mote
(A.S. Nursing)
Terry Justin Phillips
(A.S. Nursing)
Judith Jo Ratzlaff
(A.S. Nursing)
Karen Ann Rutledge
(A.S. Nursing)
James Melvin Stewart
(A.S. Nursing)
Sandra Faye Mayes Sweeney
(A.S. Office Administration)
Cum Laude
Sharon Elaine Swilley
(A.S. Nursing)
Nancy Colleen Trefz
(A.S. Nursing)
Janet Kreger Truman
(A.S. Office Administration)
Barbara Frances Ward
(A.S. Nursing)
Sandra Sue Welch
(A.S. Nursing) *Cum Laude*
Sylvia Anita Youngberg
(A.S. Nursing)

2 Medical Office Administration
11 Office Administration
23 Nursing

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Pastor ..... Roy D...
Sponsor ..... Edgar Grun...

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Communications Department Makes Strides; New Courses, Facilities, Production Center

The SMC communications department has added new courses; WSMC-FM has developed its facilities and its membership in a new national radio network; new video equipment is being added; and WSMC Production Services has increased its contributions to the department.

New Curriculum in Broadcasting Inaugurated

Communications majors can now choose a broadcasting emphasis as a result of new courses recently added. A total of nine courses in radio, television and film are being offered. The new ones are Audio Control Room Techniques, Writing for Radio/TV/Film/Film Production and Broadcast Programming and Management.

Automation

The WSMC-FM automation system built by religion major Bob Korzyniowski is nearly operational after repeated technical delays. However, each delay has provided time for the incorporation of new functions. When the automation system goes into operation it will command seven recorders in any sequence desired through 24 events and automatically reecyle.

Some of the features include fade out-fade in functions at the half hour and hour, a mini subsequencer which will piggy-back spot and short program material after station breaks without interrupting program sequence, automatic recue on machines which have been faded out but are still running, twenty-five hertz defeat for use with non-automated program tapes, push button, instant switching from console to automation or automation to console operation.

The automation system has been in development for the past two years and incorporates all solid state circuitry, micro relays, and is totally modular in design. This summer Korzyniowski is preparing a complete set of schematics, circuit theory, and operating instructions, as well as trouble shooting procedures.

While programming for the automation system will require considerable initial production, ultimately automation will relieve the board operator of routine duties and allow him to do more creative things with his time and thus make for greater efficiency.

Vertical Polarization

WSMC-FM is investigating the possibility of adding vertical polarization with the installation of a new circularly-polarized antenna. A feasibility study is also underway to determine if moving the transmitter facility to one of the local television transmitter sites 20 miles away and 1,000 feet higher in elevation, and microwaving the signal to the new location, might improve reception in outlaying areas. In spite of the 80,000 watts of power, WSMC still has problems with the mountainous terrain and difficult ear radio reception beyond 30 or 40 miles.

Southern Union Radio-TV Workshop

The SMC communications department hosted the Southern Union Radio-TV Workshop June 23 and 24. Elder Walter L. Mozat, Radio-TV Secretary of the Southern Union, was director of the workshop and promoted it among workers in the union who are presently working in Radio or TV or who would like to do so in the future.

Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department, organized the content and made arrangements on facilities and equipment.

Assisting Dr. Dick in the instruction at the workshop was Elder W. R. L. Scragg, associate secretary of the Radio-TV Department of the General Conference; James Hannum, assistant professor of communications at SMC and director of broadcasting; and Curtis Carlson, instructor in communications and director of WSMC Production Services.

Greg Reaves, WSMC Production Services tape duplication manager, tries out the new Langevin console.

Instruction was intended to be a blend of theoretical and practical to better prepare ministers of the Southern Union to use the electronic media for communication of the Gospel of Christ.

Sen Humphrey, Borman, Huntley Guests on WSMC Program

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D, Minnesota, the former vice president; Col. Frank Borman, commander of the first moon orbital mission; and Chet Huntley, former NBC news commentator, were guests on a 30-minute Fourth of July radio special produced at WSMC-FM, for national release.

With Humphrey in Washington, Borman in Miami and Huntley in Montana, the three conversed via telephone conference call with anchorman Ray Minner in Collegedale. The discussion centered around the significance of Independence Day in modern America.

The participants shared viewpoints on the space program, the credibility gap, unrest in society and other issues.

The program was released to 100 other Public Radio stations throughout the nation through the National Public Radio Network of which WSMC-FM is an affiliate. Tapes were also distributed to Public Radio stations in key cities in Tennessee and Georgia as well as to Adventist Radio Network stations across the country.

Ray Minner, program host, is a 1970 communications graduate of SMC who has returned to the campus for further study in the area of education. Minner is employed this summer at WSMC-FM as a special programs producer.

New WSMC Programs Manager

As of May 16 WSMC now has a full-time programs manager. He is Don Self, a '71 communications graduate.

Self served as student managers of the station for the 1970-71 school year, and was previously productions director. He has also worked at a commercial radio station near his hometown in Mobile, Alabama.

The change to a full-time programs manager came about largely because of the extensive growth of the station in recent years. Last October WSMC became a member of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a funding agency for educational broadcast stations. In order to maintain its standing in the corporation and be eligible for the funds available, WSMC must over a period of years, build up the number of full-time staff people. The programs manager's salary will be paid for by the annual $7,500 CPB general support grant. Besides the salary, some of the grant will be used for travel expense for Self to attend national programming conventions and workshops and also to visit regional educational stations and glean ideas.

Self is the second full-time staff member employed at the station. Curt Carlson, the first, joined the staff this year as full-time Radio Production Services and instructor in communications.

A full-time programs manager will be able to devote more of his energies toward day-to-day program planning, quality control and staff training.

James Hannum, assistant professor of communications and half-time faculty director of broadcasting, will continue in his capacity, handling the financial, legal and developmental aspects of the station, and the general management of station and related activities.

New Color VTR Conversion

New half-inch video-tape equipment for both color and monochrome video recording will be purchased soon as the result of a recent action of the SMC Administrative Council.

A master plan for the SMC campus developed by Dr. Don Dick of the communications department, and Dr. Norman Peck of the audio-visual services, will add over $9,000 of new video equipment to the existing TV equipment which has been on campus since the spring and summer of 1969.

All new video tape equipment will be half-inch recorders in a new format compatible with all other half-inch VTR machines of all makes manufactured from 1971 onward.

New equipment which will be housed in the communications department includes the following: 1 B&W or color videotape recorder, 1 video-tape recorder with assemble editing capability, 1 large color TV set for viewing in a classroom, 1 modulator for RF distribution of color signals from recorder to the color TV set, and 1 zoom lens for an existing camera.

The communications department will continue to use the cameras and switching equipment as well as tripod dollies and small monitors used in a simulated TV production set-up. Present Sony video-tape equipment will be switched to the physical education department.

Additional TV equipment will be purchased and housed in audio-visual services. This equipment, which will be accessible to the communications department on call, includes a small hand-held camera and over-the-shoulder recorder plus a distribution system attached to a large antenna for pick-up of programs off the air.

New Control Room

Recently construction was completed on a third control room to be used extensively by WSMC Production Services and the advanced communications students.

The equipment now installed includes a Langevin 4-channel output recording console with 6 mono and 5 stereo input faders with complete equalization, echo send and receive capabilities.

Also installed are a half-inch track Ampex recorder, two Revox 2-track recorders, 2-track Spotmaster, two QRK turn tables with Gray arms, and 4 Opamp power amplifiers and KLH speakers.

The control room has locker space for program producers and storage for production music and sound effects libraries.

WSMC Production Services has also obtained a Hasselblad camera with accessories and a Magnisync 16 mm. magnetic film recorder.

Recently the college administration voted to hire a full-time producer / photographer, a position which has not been filled as yet.

Engineering Workshop

Curtis K. Carlson, instructor in communications at SMC, attended the first Engineering Workshop sponsored by the National Center for Audio Experimentation in Madison, Wisconsin, June 6-11. NCAE is a project of The University of Wisconsin and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Carlson is also the manager of WSMC Production Services, a new enterprise at SMC that specializes in film-making and custom sound tracks for multi-media productions.

Eighteen representatives from public radio stations throughout the United States were joined in Madison by technical consultants from Ampex, 3M, and Electrovoice to discuss performance standards, new developments, and experimental uses of audio tape, tape equipment, binaural and stereo sound. Broadcast uses of the Putney and Moog synthesizers were demonstrated. Microphones and microphone techniques were explored. One session was devoted to developments in compressed speech and the study of acoustics.

Carlson, a 1968 alumnus of SMC, returned to the college last September to head up WSMC Production Services and to be an instructor in communications. He holds a master's in radio/TV/film from Memphis State University. While at MSU, he worked at the educational TV station WKNO as a production assistant.

Productions

Presently in production or recently completed by Production Services are a multi-media presentation for SMC, a slide film presentation to be used by McKee Baking Company and a multi-media sound track for the Underground Atlanta theater show. WSMC Production Services, a new enterprise for SMC, is operated as a subsidiary of WSMC-FM with profits going to subsidize the operation of the station.

CAMPUS BEAT—Cont'd. from page 2

During the recent race riots in Chattanooga, Collegedale was included in the Hamilton County curfew. For several nights no one was generally allowed outside the buildings. Guards were stationed atop the bakery; and Collegedale Police checked nearly every car going through the area.

* * *

Activities this summer include, tennis, softball, work, study, study, study . . .

* * *

"Captains Courageous" and "Thunderhead the Son of Flicka" made another of their innumerable SMC appearances.

* * *

Janice Patrick, Polly Goodman, and Eva Lynn Zotlinger are back from a year of study at Newbold. Eva Lynn plans to return to Newbold this Fall.

* * *

Also back from overseas is SMC missionary, Charles Mills, a communications major, who taught English in Japan for a year.

* * *

Samir Srour, P. E. major from Beirut, Lebanon, has returned to SMC from a year of study at Middle East College.

* * *

Barbara Morton and Jimmy Rhodes appeared on campus with the multi-media showing of "Adventists Across America" and performed several organ-vocal duets.

New President for McKee Baking Co.

After 20 years of service to the McKee Baking Co., the most recent as executive vice president, Ellsworth McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McKee, moved into the presidency of the organization on July 1 by unanimous vote of the board of directors.

He comes into his new position with an excellent, broad background in supervision, truck driving, operating and repairing equipment, overseeing the office operation, and personnel. The last 17 years have been in full-time service to the company. Functioning in his most recent position for five years has prepared and qualified him well for the presidency.

The former president and still chairman of the board, O. D. McKee, will continue to give strong leadership in the organization, presiding at meetings of the board of directors and stockholders, and specializing in certain key areas.

Parking Added

The fellows who will be bringing their cars to SMC this fall will no longer have to park them in the visitors' parking lot because of lack of room in the dormitory parking lot.

According to Assistant Dean, Ted Winn, the present Talge Hall parking facilities are being expanded to hold 38 more cars which will bring total capacity to 180 and end the present parking pains.

This extra room will also be used to impound cars whose owners don't clear the required 2.00 G.P.A. at the end of the first nine weeks.

Exhibits Art

James A. Chapman, assistant professor at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, is exhibiting some of his shape paintings during the July art showing at McKee Library on the SMC campus.

A 1968 M. F. A. degree graduate of the University of Iowa, he has studied art at Washington State College, Breckenridge Art Center of San Antonio, the University of Washington where he received his teaching certificate for the secondary level, and the University of Iowa where he studied under Stuart Edie and Hans Breder.

Nicaraguan Nine

(Cont'd. from p. 1)

check everything in the truck. "However," says Milford, "after giving the guard 50 pesos ($6) for 'servicio extraordinario,' he only looked at half a dozen boxes and cleared us to cross the border."

After driving through Mexico they arrived at the Guatemalan border. "Again they wanted to check everything in the truck; however, if we would pay $20 to take a guard with us through the country (to make sure we didn't sell anything), then they wouldn't unload anything. We paid $20."

Milford said the roads in Guatemala were terrible. "At some points we could only travel 30-35 miles an hour. Some places were under repair and you wouldn't touch a pavement for 30 miles. I guess we scared the guard a little bit, because when we reached the El Salvador border he said to his friends, in Spanish, 'They drove like the devil.'

"The border wasn't due to open up for another hour and a half, but we talked the guards into opening up for us. They said they could—for a small service charge (50¢) for each passport.

"At the customs office they wanted to check our personal luggage—they did—and they would have taken all the things out of the truck—but they didn't. Instead we paid them $20 and took a guard with us."

Adds Mrs. McCormick, "In Managua we spent an hour trying to get in touch with the Adventist headquarters, but no luck — telephones out of order, no city maps, no one we asked knew locations, etc. It is hard for us to conceive of such lack of organization, but that is the way it is."

Since their arrival at Colegio Adventista at Puerto Cabezas, they have not been idle. Milford reports, "The whole group has been busy helping around the school, taking part in the evangelistic meetings; Don has started a P.E. program and is trying to establish a choir; and we are preparing our equipment for the time when we finally move out to the 'bush.'"

He says that the Forestry Department has been very cooperative in helping them find a piece of land to start the new mission station. In fact, they are not even going to charge them anything for the land. They are very interested in agriculture and health, Milford says.

Mrs. McCormick has been sending back regular reports to the campus. The following are excerpts from them:

June 13, 1971

(from La Trinidad Hospital)

"The trip seems like a miracle, for aside from a blow-out on the jeep before we had even left Chattanooga, we had no tire or mechani-

Milford Crist, left, and John Durichek, right, discuss their route with Dr. Don Dick prior to departure from Collegedale.

cal trouble, no accidents, no illness—not even car sickness. All were in good spirits in spite of inconveniences, loss of sleep, innumerable delays, make-shift meals and wash-board roads.

"The people are wonderful, but oh, such poverty and filth as we see in this part of the world! It's a good thing we drove down rather than fly so as to be initiated gradually. I'll never again complain about anything in the U. S.!

"Everywhere we've been people have stared, questioned, laughed and pointed at our caravan; and I guess we did look a bit strange.

"There were no motels where we could stop—that is, below Mexico City. I saw some places advertised as hotels which looked like not much more than dirty hovels. The same with food—for health's sake we had to prepare our own meals. We girls went into markets twice to buy food and I almost gagged at the filth and stench, though I don't think I displayed any displeasure. Most of the fruit was near rotten; and there were thousands of flies on everything. Ground littered with garbage. We couldn't drink the water unless out of a restaurant, except in big cities.

"The restrooms, when we could find them, are a whole story. We soon learned to take our own tissue, soap and paper towels, though sometimes there was not even a lavatory. We're thankful to whomever invented Wash-n-Dri's.

"We've had a real experience, a trip we'll never forget. Some conditions have been trying, but I've not heard one word of complaint. The students are real troopers; and my regard for each of them has soared to the top."

June 16, 1971

(from Colegio Adventista)

Arrived at Puerto Cabezas. Every house I have seen is about the same—comparable to a dilapidated beach house. All are on short stilts; and most have tin roofs.

"Am amazed at the school here—340 students and 11 teachers. A strong, government-approved program is carried on, classes beginning at 7 a.m. and lasting until 10 p.m., the evening classes being for adults. About 70 percent of the students are non-Adventists — this has to be since the only income is from tuition.

"Am teaching six sections of typing and two classes in English, besides having a girls' chorus and helping with the new student choir. In my spare time am trying to bring some kind of organization to the "library," a collection of old books which most schools in the U. S. would have discarded.

"In anticipation of our coming, Elder Wood, the district pastor, installed a shower in the girls' restroom. It is a pipe overhead with a single stream of water, and hole in floor for water to go to ground, but it is a place to be proud of!

"I so much admire the way Elder Wood carries on a huge program with practically no money. In the six years he has been here he has built this school, two churches and a Dorcas building here on the campus, built six other churches, and pastored about 20 churches. The buildings are crude, but better than what most of the people are used to. On top of this he and his wife are raising six children, all of them formerly abandoned or so sick they were expected to die. Elder Wood is a real Dr. Schwietzer without the medical side. Every cent he can get he uses for the school or bare necessities at home. Each room in his house has but a single bulb from a cord, and the kitchen floor has such wide cracks that things fall down to the earth below."

June 22, 1971

"Last evening for the fiirst time since being here, our group had our own meal together, prepared by Judy and Chris. Our kitchen consisted of boards put over some saw horses; and our dining table was one of the large boxes upside-down. Folding camp stools and odd dishes and flatware donated by the SMC cafeteria completed the picture. Choplets and Hawaiian punch—we felt like kings! It would be impossible to convey our gratitude for all the various food items given us.

"The people here come out en masse to any meetings and don't mind staying late.

"Saturday night the church people gave a reception for our group. The "band" of six members played several numbers. They literally beamed when we told them we had some additional instruments for them."

(Describing their "safari" into the jungle to look for prospective mission sites): "Many times we came to small clearings where the grass was about knee deep or where there were groves of banana and plantain trees. Have never had such a long suana bath—perspiration ran in rivulets and my glasses steamed up.

"Judy and I had quite a long talk with the principal here regarding all the animal population which takes over the playground here. There are around 35 goats milling around, plus chickens, horses, cows and mules which roam free. Most of them are so thin that their ribs show distinctly. While I am repulsed by the animals, I feel sorry for them since they cannot help the situation. Anyway, the Prof. is as anxious as we are to get the playground fenced in. Many of the children go barefoot and we feel they should have a clean place for playing. But no money for fencing.

"Also talked to the Prof. about the possibility of getting tissue, soap and toweling in the restrooms. Again, lack of money.

"The children have no textbooks

"Everywhere we went people gawked and stared . . ."

so all assignments have to be written on the board. Time-consuming! Then when you hit a knot the chalk breaks! But a good program is carried on and the children are well disciplined.

"Last night, for the first time since being here, I walked over to the ocean, only a couple blocks' distance from here. Stood on a high cliff and watched the high breakers pounding the rocks. Behind me the silver moon shone golden through the palm trees. Wish I could have shared it with each of you. My poetic mood fled when I later attended a basketball game."

July 4, 1971

"Today the postponed Pathfinder hike became a reality. The children started arriving at 3:30 a.m.! Were on our way at 4:30.

"Puerto Cabezas used to have a population of about 15,000, but is now around eight or nine thousand, since there is no longer a lumbering business here. The area is just worked out. Main Street consists of about a dozen stores. Th remind me of old ghost town sto —wooden porches in front, no play windows, just single d where you enter an unlighted roo If you don't find what you want one store, you just keep going rounds. You may have to side-s a cow or two, but they're used people.

"The people here are v friendly, and when you pass a p son you always smile and sp The longer I'm here, the more impressed with the simple g looks of the people. Most of men are fairly tall; and all of th walk erectly. This is probably d to the fact that they carry things their heads.

"I have observed that people h enjoy their children. There does seem to be any "generation ga for age seems to make little ference at the social gatherin The young people are very res ful to the elders. I'll be spoi when I leave here!"

Math Teacher Named "Professor of the Year"

Named "Professor of the Year" at SMC May 6 at its student assembly was Dr. Lawrence E. Hanson, chairman of the mathematics department.

Given for the first time ever at SMC, the award was presented by Ken Mathews, chairman of the Student Association Scholarship Committee. He hopes the award will be an annual one.

According to Mathews, Hanson was chosen by balloting of the SA Cabinet and Scholarship Committee. The criteria were inspiration to students, motivation in instruction, being a friend of the students and going beyond what he has to do to help students. Said Mathews, "Students are involved with the teachers; we want the teachers to be involved with the students."

The citation on the award reads: "The Student Association of So ern Missionary College Award Merit, known as the 'Professor the Year Award,' which is in re nition of an outstanding contr tion in inspiring, motivating, instructing students at South Missionary College. Presented the Scholarship Committee of Student Association this 6th day May, 1971."

Dr. Hanson did his undergra ate work in mathematics at Angeles State College, graduat in 1957. He attended the Univer of California in Davis, receiving M.A. in mathematics in 1959. his doctorate he studied at University of Oregon, Northwest University, Oklahoma State U versity and Florida State Unive in Tallahassee, where he comple his Ph.D. in mathematics in 19

Ken Mathews, right, presents a citation to Dr. Lawrence Hans "Professor of the Year."

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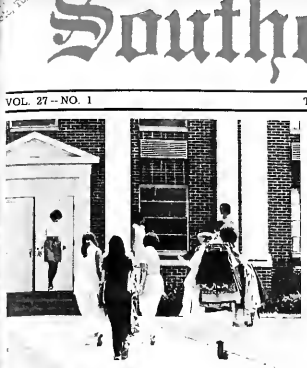


"Where have all the young men gone?" Many girls found it wasn't easy moving in on your own.

Roadrunner, Bugs Bunny Guest at S.A. Party

The Student Association of SMC opened its '71-'72 activities on August 28 with the annual Saturday night late picnic and comedy hour. As new students began to acquaint themselves with the people that make up SMC, Dave Mauck and SA President Stan Rouse replenished the student body's storehouse of wit by reciting a couple of old faithfuls, "Blind Date," and "The Alphabet According to Rouse." Interspersed between were musical selections featuring the assorted talent available only at SMC.

Ice cream and cantaloupe was the next order of the day. Happily enough, the melons were ripe, but not too, and the ice cream had not even started to melt. The further convenience of plastic spoons served handily as a preview of tabeteria eating.

Finally, the heavy entertainment for the evening, in color! The equipment was taken care of by AV and a couple of bedsheets on the tennis court fence, and the laughs were provided by none other than Roadrunner and Bugs Bunny! Good laughs, never in vain, were especially welcome after long hours of registration.

The turnout was fairly good, especially among the freshmen, and a good spirit prevailed throughout. The Student Association, through President Rouse, stated that the program wasn't planned to be a great production but "just a way to get the year off to a good start." Rouse also acknowledged the support of the administration and faculty as evidenced by their attendance

Dorms bulge at seams S.M.C. enrollment highest

Southern Missionary College's enrollment for the fall term has broken all previous records with a total of 1375 on the first day of classes, according to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records.

"Conservatively, we were expecting 1350, and it now looks as if we will have almost 1400, since some students are still coming in and registering late," he said.

Dean Kenneth Spears in the student affairs office indicates that housing has been difficult with some men being three in a room and with Jones Hall being full also.

Since 1958 SMC has been experiencing ever-increasing enrollments, having gone from approximately 900 in 1958 to almost 1400 in 1971. This year's gain is 5 percent over last year's opening registration of 1309.

There are 547 freshmen; 308 sophomores; 247 juniors, 246 seniors, 19 postgraduates; and 28 special students.

The greatest number of students are from the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. Second in line is Florida with almost 200. From farther away come approximately 58 students from New York, and approximately 42 from California. Almost all 50 states are represented here this fall.

Some of the foreign countries represented are: Australia, Bolivia, Canada, Congo, Iran, Lebanon, Singapore, Guam, Ecuador, Spain, Taiwan, Tanzania, Uruguay, Venezuela, W. Pakistan, and the Virgin Islands.

Four majors boasting the highest numbers of students are the baccalaureate program in nursing, the associate degree program in nursing, religion and theology, and elementary education.

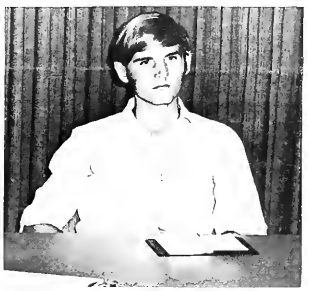
S.A. President talks: of Handbook and Staff

Stanley Rouse is the Student Association President for the next school year. He is a Senior Theology Major from New Braintree, Massachusetts. Stanley graduated from Garden State Academy and has attended S.M.C. for three years. He has plans to further his education and ultimately hopes to either teach or be a dean on the secondary level. The Southern Accent conducted the following interview with Stanley to help acquaint the student with his ideas.

ACCENT: Stanley, could you briefly outline your program for the upcoming school year?

ROUSE: Well, the first things we're concerned with, of course, are the regular programs that are scheduled on the calendar. Right here at the beginning of the year where we are going to put our most efforts is in making sure that they are done properly, done in such a way that the students will feel that they were worthwhile to come to. And then, of course, we will always be looking for new ideas to branch into. Now I suppose that this is the typical thing for any S.A. president to say that they're looking for ideas and will work on new ideas, but really at the beginning of the year there is not much more that you can say. When you run at the beginning, of course, you make certain promises, but I think as you look over past years a lot of the big promises that they made didn't come about. But some of the smaller promises, well, take for instance last year, they said they would start a new student talent program--which was started. Now some of the bigger things, like having more than one entertainment on a Saturday night did not materialize. You find out a lot more difficult problems when you get in. So I think right now that our main efforts will be put on the regular

(Continued on page 8)



Stan Rouse, Student Association President

R. E. F. MAKES A POINT WHILE UNIDENTIFIED PATRON GIVES HIM A HAND at Faculty Colloquium held on August 23 and 24. Such pertinent topics as curriculum, campus patterns, and a change of name for the school were discussed. This colloquium was the first chaired by Pres. Frank Knittel since taking office June 1 of this year

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If you are interested (especially if you are a gurl--we need reporters with the feminine touch!) see Mr. Garber in LH 306B as soon as you can--call him at 352 if you can't climb the stairs.

Freshmen are welcome.

Accent Comments

We educate ourselves so that we can find our place or make a place for ourselves in this great society. We live and grow with our eyes on two philosophies at once-surviving in our daily lives and preparing ourselves for the life that is to come in the hereafter. With this thought in mind the Southern Accent begins itself both on the 1971-72 school year and on its new future as a weekly paper.

As the paper begins its now termed "new life" it is more important than ever before the paper find its proper perspective on this college campus. To live and mature—just like people a newspaper must serve a useful purpose and stand for something just plain good. The philosophy is simple and very basic but it is the philosophy of this paper—to serve a useful purpose and to stand for something good.

Now the reader may wonder just what does the paper feel its duty is? The answer is threefold and touches on generally every phase of college life.

First the paper is a student newspaper designed for the expressed purpose of reporting the pertainent facts to the students and staff of this institution. Generally this is the purpose of every newspaper—we are making it our primary purpose.

Second we wish to provide a vehicle for comment and criticism on the campus. When we speak of criticism let it not be felt that this paper is here to tear down and defraud individuals with which it comes into disagreement. We wish merely to state our feelings on any issue without fear of losing the respect of our reading audience.

Finally we look upon our job as one of providing our student government with adequate coverage to insure as much student involvement as possible. You may say that we are a public relations arm for the student associations.

In return from the students we only ask that the Southern Accent be looked upon as a credible source of information. We are forever seeking to fill our place on this campus but our efforts will all go for nought without the support of the students.

Dimension

By Ron Nelson

At the beginning of each school year the college "rookies" and the college "veterans" are wrapped up in their own little worlds filled with personal problems related to class assignments, social adjustments, and new environs. It is easy for us all to overlook the broader scoped activities of campus service organizations, and thereby miss the wealth of opportunity that exists within them.

The first instinct of the new collegian is to huddle away in a special clique and try to create his own whirlpool rather than be swept into the large vortex of service. This is indeed a sad mistake. Probably the most beneficial result of college life lies in the multitude of areas for leadership experience. When the texts are finally put aside, the qualities of personality, integrity, and grit developed through service in the college experience will do more to determine individual success than academic accomplishment.

If you feel that organizational involvement will ruin you academically, fear not. There are safeguards built in. Any officer of any organization must be sufficiently stable academically or else be asked to step down. It is well recognized that the first obligation of the student is to his studies. Involvement in organizations may cost you a letter grade, but unless it goes to the point described above you may find the trade well worth it.

The largest and most varied service organization on campus is the Student Association. And right now several students have the opportunity to become involved. Senate elections will be held September 21, 22. Any student who has resided on the SMC campus for nine weeks (this would include returning students and freshmen who have had summer school either here or on an extension campus of SMC) and who holds an accumulative G. P. A. of 2.0 is eligible. Twenty senatorial seats will be up for grabs. And in the next few days information will be made available that will describe how a student may win a seat.

The SA is comprised of several committees that cover a multitude of areas: programs, recreation, social planning, student services, elections, etc. There is a big need here for students to involve themselves. Many hands make light work, and might I add, better quality work, too. Committee chairmen are specialists in that they are paid to operate their area effectively, but they are not supermen. Their committees will be effective only to the extent that they receive substantial support. In essence, the key to a good school year is held in the hands of each willing student. And if these hands are used, success is merely a foregone conclusion.

Revolution or Reform?

By J. Jenks

All across the nation, and around the globe for that matter, students have been demanding and partially executing a cultural revolution. Until recently, the fever of revolution has apparently eluded most everyone in Collegedale, Tennessee. This year, Southern Missionary College has taken a position in the march for change. It may very well be that the SMC community is marching to the beat of a different drummer than most, but it is marching and no longer marking time.

Perhaps SMC has a better grasp of what needs to be done than many of the more sensational revolutionary groups elsewhere. It may be said that SMC is less involved in revolution than in reform. Bulwer-Lytton distinguished between the two when he said: "A reform is a correction of abuses; a revolution is a transfer of power."

A correction of abuses is really what everyone everywhere has been after. After all, what student body is truly equipped to take over the power involved in a culture as complex as ours today. Should they indeed be equipped to handle the power involved, they would most certainly be in small need of the education they seek in the midst of or rather in spite of their revolutionary activities. Surely a correction of abuses is the most that any person or persons should seek to achieve.

The question arises just exactly how reform is implemented and how its execution differs from that of revolution. We may find part of the answer from listening to a fellow by the name of Montaigne. He said, "To make a crooked stick straight, we bend it the contrary way." Note that he said we bend it the contrary way. We do not break it and destroy it as many revolutionaries have suggested. But then, who is Montaigne to argue with radical student leaders?

Anyway, next week I would like to start taking a critical look at the changes which have occurred in the SMC student handbook for the better, the worse, and the uncertain. As a critic, I realize it has often been said that next to a dean of anything, or rather next to public office, the critic's position is the last refuge of the incompetent.

Speculum

By Andy Woolley

The sun was just coming up over the far eastern hill when the goats were being let out to pasture. The younger ones ran and romped through the tall patches of grass but the older goats slowly trodded down the worn path. It was just another day's work to them.

On this particular day, a sheep had wandered into the pasture. He had seen the tall, verdant patches of grass for a neighboring hill and had decided to come over and check it out.

He was mingling among the crowds when he noticed something very strange. None of the goats were eating the tall, lush grass. They were busily chomping at the short clumps of dead, brown grass.

The sheep got up his courage and went over to one of the older goats.

"Say, Billy," he asked politely. "Why aren't you eating the big grass?"

"It's not important," he replied indignantly.

"But it is important. It's the most beautiful, the most nourishing, and the most lasting."

"We feel we have to chew down the brown grass so it won't grow up and kill the tall grass."

"But it won't. And if you'd quit chewing on the brown grass, the green grass would grow better. The more you chew on the short grass, the sooner the good, green grass is going to die."

"Listen, if there's anything I can't stand, it's a smart aleck sheep. Buzz off, buddy."

"Don't say I didn't warn you. It's the green grass that's going to make the difference on the big market day."

Southern Accent

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STUDENT SENATOR

Elections

September 20

"A Non-Political Announcement"

Dr. Frank Knittel gave the first of a 3 part series of Chapel talks in last Tuesday's chapel.

Knittel begins chapel series

Explains purpose of SMC

SMC's new president, Dr. Frank Knittel, defined the purposes, functions, and ideas of SMC to make them "crystal clear" to the students in Tuesday's chapel. It was the first of a three part series designed to inform the students where they stand Today's chapel is on the rules, guidelines, freedom, and moral integrity. The third and last will be next Tuesday The hour will be devoted to religion, chapels, worship services, and religion classes.

Knittel said Tuesday that SMC exists for the purpose of furthering the aims and philosophy of the Seventh-day Adventist church in and through the students.

He explained that the cost of tuition was up but still failed to cover the cost of operation, students need not worry, he said, because the church picks up the tab for remaining expenses. He went on to say that SMC uses ideas not models, and especially models of homes, because most homes don't make the grade.

SMC's rules were compared to those of other schools. Knittel pointed out that in some respects SMC is easier on regulations than a lot of state colleges and universities Students were also informed that the daily life style on campus is not going to change. The administration has adopted an open door policy and forums will be held in each resident hall. Students are encouraged to become members of any of the committees on campus just by filling out a form.

SMC still reserves the right to reject the request of students. Any attempt on part of the students to change the rules by embarassing the school whether it be marches, demonstrations, sarcasm or by any sinister attack is ungodly, said Knittel

This also goes for the Southern Accent, all authors must show Christian ideas, and this isn't a warning to the officers of the Southern Accent said Knittel, but anything written or said to embarrass or deface the school is going against God And anything written or said that is not pure, true, and kind is evil and on the side of Satan. Knittel remarked that he was very optimistic about this coming school year.

Crowds swarm tabitera

Faster service planned

The new Tabitera began to feel the strains of cramped conditions this week as over 1,300 students arrived on campus.

New servers, unfamiliar students, and not enough tables were some of the main things holding up the lines, according to Mr Ransom Luce, Food Service Director

New students who are unfamiliar with the processing system is another reason for the slow line "If the students would have their ID cards ready when they get to the checker it would speed things up," said Luce.

More tables are to be brought down from the Student Center making the seating capacity comparable to that of the old cafeteria

Also, in hopes of helping speed the line, more container drinks will be served, lemonade and other drinks that can be will be served in cartons.

The outside steps will be covered so lines will be able to extend outside and eliminate some of the crowding If any student has helpful suggestions for improvement, Mr. Luce would welcome them.

Graveyard of the former and birthplace of the future cafeteria.

Couples Club plan

get acquainted weekend

When you are young and married the day is bound to come when you have some time on your hands and you don't have anything to do.

Well, we have just the solution for you! Plan to join in activities with the Young Married Couples Club and their Sabbath School here on campus.

Our main goal is not simply to have a good time but to enjoy the fellowship of other young married couples. Besides that, we would just like to have you participating in our organization.

Here are a few of the things we have planned for this first month of school We have set aside the weekend of Sept. 11 and 12 as a "get acquainted weekend." This will give all of us a chance to meet one another and get off to a good start

To begin with, on Sabbath, Sept 11, we have Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m. in the student lounge Sabbath afternoon, after church, we are planning a pot luck dinner in the student lounge.

That will be followed Saturday night by a hay ride leaving from the back of the College DX Service Station promptly at 8:30 The hay ride will be made up of several wagons pulled by teams of horses.

That evening we will have a hot dog roast and apple dunking.

The entertainment will be in the form of singing, provided by Russel Davis By the way, there will be free babysitting for those who will need it All who have guitars, harmonicas, etc., should be sure to bring them.

The final activity for the weekend is a skiing party, Sunday afternoon at Harrison Bay We are planning to have several ski boats and a raft.

Looking ahead to coming activities we have in mind a weekend campout at Indian Creek Camp the first weekend of October The cost for this activity will be approximately $13.50 per couple for food, activities, and lodging.

There will be skiing, canoeing, volleyball, horseback riding and perhaps a ball game, with the men against the women Of course, the men will be handicapped

All in all this adds up to two great weekends So plan now to become regular members of our Sabbath School and Club. We are sure you will enjoy the fellowship.

Calendar of events

September

1—Next Door Gallery—Summer Group Show Through Sept. 19 Gallery open: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission free.

2—Dr. Frank Knittel—Chapel. College gym, 6.45 p m.

3—Dr. Frank Holbrook—Vespers. Church, 8:00 p.m.

4—"Third Man on the Mountain"—film College Gym, 9:00 p.m.

7—Dr. Frank Knittel—Chapel Church, 11.00 a.m.

10—Elder Milo Stevenson, Associate M. V. Secretary of the General Conference Church, 8:00 p.m.

11—Barbara Morton, Jimmy Rhodes, and the Barren Brothers Church, 7:00 p.m.

11—Dr Edgar's Fantabulous Wayback Machine College Gym, 8.45 p.m sponsored by MV Society

11—Covenant College—Film, "Man for All Seasons." 8 p.m. Great Hall. Admission free.

12—Hunter Gallery of Art—George Cress, "20 Year Retrospective Exhibition" and "Still Life Today," national exhibition of contemporary lives

17—Civic Arts League—Eastgate Center—Eighth Annual Colorama on the mall. Through September 18. Admission free.

MISCELLANEOUS

The enrollment at S. M. C is up and so is the room in Talge Hall, the men's dorm. According to Dean Taylor there were 418 men accepted to live in the dorm which has a capacity of 401 when the guest rooms are being used.

To house the overflow, bunkbeds are being borrowed from the McKee Bakery Camp Ground located near Harrison Bay.

Last year the overflow went into the recreation room in the basement but Taylor feels that three in a room is an improvement to that.

In the light of the college's enrollment going up each year Dean Taylor was asked to comment on any future plans for a new dorm. His reply was, "There are no plans at the present time, at least not with all the other building programs going on."

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— ROBERT F. KENNEDY

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Who Should Attend Our Schools

By Dr. Frank Knittel
Reprint
Review And Herald

Not too many years ago in Seventh-day Adventist education virtually any student who appeared on registration day was allowed to enroll whether he was expected or not. Advance admission was desirable but by no means required even on the collegiate level.

As education became more competitive and as professional associations began to exert more influence on educational practice, advance admission was demanded; and it became uncommon for a student to be admitted on the spur of the moment, especially by our colleges and secondary schools.

Within the past few years, however, there has been a decided swing in America to the philosophy of "open admissions," which, especially on college campuses, means that almost any student with a high school diploma is entitled to at least a try at college. Some of the schools with the most prestigious reputations have adopted this new approach, and while they once prided themselves on the percentage of their rejections, now they are boasting of their open admissions.

This fact has placed Seventh-day Adventist education in an interesting dilemma.

In recent years our church schools have tried to strengthen their academic images by tightening admissions policies, only to discover that the "in" thing now is to relax admissions criteria. Concurrent is the growing attitude of professional organizations and educational leaders, including regional accrediting associations, that a student's moral life should have no bearing on his admission.

These factors make it mandatory for Seventh-day Adventists to formulate a workable approach to the admission and retention of students on all levels.

In Colossians 2:3 Paul declares that in Christ "are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge." And in this key text lies the unique quality of Seventh-day Adventist education. Without such a philosophy our educational endeavors have no larger dimension than secular learning. It is, therefore, abundantly clear that only the student who is close enough to Christ to partake of Christian education is going to realize it, and only he who really wants this type of training will receive it.

This, then, brings us to the penetrating question of who should attend our schools. For this there is no single, definitive answer. We can, however, offer a rather sweeping generalization: The student who is determined to thwart the philosophy, ideals, or programs of a church school most assuredly has no place in it and should not knowingly be admitted or retained.

What of the young person who plainly does not want a Christian education but goes off to a church elementary or secondary school or church college because Mom and Dad simply decided it, once and for all, like it or not? Let's be fair. This argument should be settled at home; but if after all the protestations by the child he is still enrolled in one of our schools, he then has both the privilege and obligation of facing up to reality and accepting that which he has no control over and living out an acceptable life within the framework of his environment.

In this regard it is sad but true that there is a point beyond which parents should not insist. If a child's attitude toward God and religion is truly negative, if he rejects control of his going and coming, if he ignores moral and social restraint, he should not be in a church school. How sad it is that parents often expect a church school to do for their children what they haven't had the courage to face in their own homes.

Campuses Are Not Reform Schools

Our schools are not intended to be reform schools. Alas, for far too many young people they are just that because so much reform is needed. Sadly, too, for a host of parents there should be schools for parental reform. How few of us really understand that "with God are wisdom and might; he has counsel and understanding" (Job 12:13, R. S. V.).

Every year a growing percentage of the students in our schools come from broken or divided homes. For whatever reason the home is divided, the result takes a heavy toll in mentally and emotionally disturbed youngsters. Moreover, far too many homes have few or uncertain standards. Parents are afraid to take positions when it comes to such issues as the theater and other forms of amusement. They are afraid to take a stand in regard to dress; their own footing and example are so uncertain that they are in no position to correct their children. Children from such homes have little respect for Christian law and order.

How frequently school administrators have heard, "I can't do anything with my child so I want him in your dormitory." We don't need that kind of student in our elementary schools, academies, and colleges.

The school should be a continuation of the home. Parents, for instance, who deliberately send their girls and boys to school improperly clad are teaching their children to defy schools and teachers. Parents who cave in on the point of amusements are ruining their children for a successful church school experience.

Moreover, there is much to be said of a student's own private life away from the school. The reputation of a student is likewise the reputation of a school, and every person who has an interest in our educational program has an interest in the image that the individual student reflects; all, fellow students, parents of fellow students, faculty members, and the school's constituency have a deep interest in the conduct of the student.

What any one individual parent may pay in tuition is only part of the cost. The church pays the difference. It logically follows that what our children do in their private lives while off campus is very much the business of all who support the school and are jealous of its reputation. God forbid we ever take the position that after school hours our children can escape the responsibilities of their school—they simply cannot.

There is also the matter of discipline. How ironic it is that parents who can't control their children are often enraged when others try to. Just as complex is the confusion that arises between forgiveness and the acceptance of the consequences of our own misconduct. Biblical history teaches that God will forgive our sins, but He does not remove from us the consequences of these sins. Were it otherwise we would continue in our own perfidy until disaster overtakes us.

When our children are disciplined it is our responsibility to drive home to them that while we are sorry they have misbehaved and while we are glad they have repented and while we are certain that God forgives them, they must still accept the results of their own behavior.

Discipline for Misconduct

The question logically arises, At what point should a child be separated from a school for misconduct? Obviously there is no single formula that applies in all circumstances. For example, elementary and secondary students are in an experimental age; for the sake of pure excitement they may entangle themselves with some rather serious situations such as alcohol and narcotics but perhaps under certain circumstances may still be retained in school.

But when college students on our campuses engage in similar activities, such conduct is usually symptomatic of much deeper problems and cannot be accepted or passed off as simple experimentation. Since most of our schools do not have professional therapeutic help that an increasingly large number of students need today, when an incident or a series of incidents indicates deep emotional or mental disturbances, the student for his own good should be given a leave until he has had opportunity for personal help of a type not available on the campus.

There is also the point of influence. When a student's influence counteracts that of the school's aims and he indicates little or no wish to change, he must by all means be removed, both for the reputation of the school and the good of the other students.

Too often we equate influence with some great demoralizing deed, and unless a child is caught up in something extraordinarily serious his influence is not considered dangerous. But we must not be mistaken—the most damaging influence is that produced by the constant complainer, the one who laments the loudest about forced religion, the one who resents worships and church attendance and required religion classes. This student has no business on our campuses, for he does not in fact seek wisdom from the Ancient. He should by all means enroll in one of the many excellent secular schools that make no effort to maintain a Christian society.

We draw attention to another matter—that of academic performance. When should a student be refused admission to one of our church schools because of poor academic achievement? The answer is easy in the case of a secondary or college student who simply refuses to study. Such a student does not deserve unlimited continuing acceptance.

The Spirit of Prophecy makes it clear that students in our schools are to be studious and serious and earnest. Those who are otherwise are wasting God's money, and great care should be taken in their selection, especially when there are accompanying problems in character and conduct.

Older and Wiser

On the other hand, there are from time to time those happy-go-lucky youngsters in elementary or secondary schools who in their formative years cannot see the importance of school but who show promise of improvement.

By the time a person gets to senior high school and college, however, he is old enough to understand clearly his academic duties. He cannot make a logical case for himself if he deliberately throws away that which is provided for him. He should move over to make room for another; or, if there is plenty of room, he should be willing to have his subsidy go to another who is more deserving and worthy.

More perplexing, though, is the case of the student who simply is not geared for academic pursuits and who, despite his most serious efforts, cannot bring his grades up to an acceptable level.

First, there is much to be said for the philosophy that all serious-minded students should have the privilege of four years in a secondary school, at least in the general program if not one that is college preparatory. Second, there probably is justification for opening our college doors to any graduate of our secondary schools who is a sincere Christian and who would like to make his best attempt in college.

Generally, if there then follows a period of failure to meet the academic standards of college, it is usually to the great advantage of the student and his parents to find a career that has the means of a livelihood but which does not require higher academic education.

The continued expense of approximately $2,500 a year is impractical under such circumstances. Even though the family may have ample means to continue meeting the expense of college, there is still something to be said against the matter of marking time. Rather than to stay in college and meet failure after failure, a student is normally better off to get started on a productive vocation.

Much has been said about starting a denominational vocational school, but even without one there is much vocational training available within church organizations. Our hospitals and other institutions offer many opportunities for young people to gain experience and training on an apprentice-work basis that will lead to a profitable vocation.

Careers are thus open in such areas as food service, practical nursing, housekeeping, maintenance, printing, and landscaping, to name but a few. In some cases it may be desirable for a mature Christian young person to enroll in a vocational school for specialized training not available within the church structure, although for most sincere students the church does offer an educational or training track.

We summarize with two observations. First, our schools should be open to those only who seek an educational experience within a spiritual dimension. Second, both students and parents must be sensitive to the true philosophy of Seventh-day Adventist Christian education and must be willing to submit to the guidelines laid down on our campuses.

Dr. Frank Knittel

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Sports: Flagball

Old students take annual New-Old student game, again

By Ed Loney

The annual new-student vs. old-student flagball game was played on Thursday evening, August 26. The game got off to a late start due to a late appearance by the officials involved. Most of the fans present expected a repeat of past year's game in which the new students were crushed by the old students.

The old students scored first at the end of a long march downfield led by quarterback, Beau Fardulis. The new students were quarterbacked by a number of players among whom were Jerry Ishee and Steve Spears.

With the score 14-7 in favor of the old students in the second half, Bill Hamilton of the new students intercepted a Fardulis pass at mid-field.

It looked like the new students could tie it up. But the old student defense was all fired up and on the next play Ric Griffin intercepted a pass and gave the ball back to Fardulis and his offensive squad.

In the second half it was clearly the old students game. The new student defense, with standouts Joe Kolesnekoff, Steve Potter, and Doug Faust, put forth a great effort in trying to hold back the powerful offensive thrust of the old student squad. The new students scored one more touchdown when Steve Spears broke loose and ran half the length of the field to score. The old students scored two more goals making the final score 27-14 in the old students favor.

In speaking with SA sports co-ordinator Wayne Liljeros after the game and during tryouts the following Monday night, this reporter feels that the upcoming flagball season will be the best yet here at S.M.C. Liljeros and many sports fans present at the game Thursday evening said that this is the best-looking, hardest-playing group of freshmen they have ever seen come in to S.M.C. Liljeros feels that with the addition of the new talent and standouts we can all look forward to a good strong flagball league this year. So all of you loyal sports fans and even those just slightly interested, come on out, get some fresh air and watch an exciting game or two!

A League Flagball

Fardulis-Liljeris

Lyle Botimer, George Dutton, Ric Griffin, Jan Hempel, John Loor, Jr., Gene Tarr, Doug Towles.

Fenderson-Swafford

Rich Currant, Dave Ertel, Dave Hallman, Larry Holland, Byrl Jernigan, John Legg, John Stewart.

Jenks-Thomas

Allen Chastain, Mike Eberhardt, Randy Elkins, Denny Ennis, Jim Ingersoll, Buddy Rodgers, Keith Walters.

Johnson-Cockrell

Marvin Burke, Bernie Corbett, Ron Fowler, Richard Halverson, Joe Kolesnikoff, Mike McKensie, Craig Peden.

Rouse-Fogg

Roger Bird, Norman Combs, Bob Eggenberger, Jerry Ishee, Cliff Myers, Steve Potter, Dick Wodzenski.

Strode-Lovejoy

Dave Bryant, Ken Burnham, Jerry Harrel, Dave Mauck, Chuck Robertson, Randy Russell, Marty Vandenburghe.

Thoresen-Pate

Doug Faust, Ron Hagen, Bill Moore, John Smith, Steve Spears, Don Taylor, Ted Wolff.

SA President

(Continued from page 1)

programs, and we'll be keeping our eyes and ears open for student opinions that bring up new ideas; and then we'll work these as time comes. I guess we'll just have to hope that the S.A. officers that you have elected will work on the things that come up as they come up.

ACCENT: Stanley, you mentioned the student officers, could you tell us who they are, please?

ROUSE: Well, my Vice-President is Ron Nelson, the Secretary is Carol Adams who isn't here right now so right now Paulette Witt is filling in for her, the Treasurer is Jim Morris, the Accent Editor is Randy Elkins, the Southern Memories Editor is Sandy Lechler, the Joker Editor is Judy Strawn, the Legacy Editor is Cheryl Oliver, the Scholarship Committee Head is Paul May, the Public Relations Committee Chairman is Linda Ryals, the Pastor is Maurice Witt, the Student Services Committee Chairman is Richa Rowlands, the Social Committee Chairman is Lois Hildebrand, the Recreation Committee Chairman is Wayne Liljeros, and the Programs Committee hasn't come around yet.

ACCENT: What is your opinion of the new Student Handbook?

ROUSE: Well, I think the new Student Handbook was due for a change and I think some of the changes that have been done are good. My first impression as I read over it, I've only read it over once, but my first impression is that it had a lot of needless rules—but then the more I thought about it, I guess these have to be stated. All handbooks have needless things in them, too. I think a lot of the things maybe could be said a little more general, but this would have to be looked into. I haven't studied it that diligently. I think improvements have been made, and as the years go on I hope we continue to make improvements in this area.

ACCENT: Stanley, if a Freshman, or any S.A. member for that matter, came up to you on the sidewalk and asked you what can I do for the Student Association—what would you tell him?

ROUSE: I think the biggest thing is active support. Now this is a general term. What I mean by active support is projects. I have one project in mind right now that hasn't come out yet and the details are being worked on right now, but will probably be announced in Chapel. In projects that the S.A. puts forth every student can help. Now as far as the programs, the picnics, and things like this that the S.A. puts on; we always say that we want a lot of support—a lot of support. Now as far as helping with jobs, there's only a limited amount of people that can do the work that needs to be done by the S.A. But we can have participation in everything that is done. The S.A. picnic when it comes—it's been cut down this year because we haven't had enough support in the past. Now this kind of support, if it continues to dwindle down, will limit the S.A.'s activities. But if we get active support in this way the student will be able to help. We have the New Student Talent Program, and the Christmas Program. This, I think is the main way they can help. Also ideas. The S.A. is always open for ideas.

ACCENT: Any final comments?

ROUSE: Yes, I want to emphasize again that the Student Association this year is going to emphasize on the Student body. We want to continue to make life here a little more pleasant. I want to emphasize again communication. We need to communicate. To help communications I'm going to tell you where my office is located, where the general S.A. office is located. As you come into Wright Hall go behind the receptionist's desk to the right, through the double doors, and we're the third and fourth doors on the right. Hours will be posted—at least for the president and vice president. Of course these are flexible, but these hours are definitely when we will be in the office. If you can't come at this time, call us up and make an appointment because we will be more than happy to talk to you. We open to help you with any problems you might have. We hope we have a lot of fun this year, along with the work, and just make college life a real pleasant experience for each one of you.

New system in team selection Teams to be more equal

As the curtain rises on the 1971 flagball season at SMC, efforts are being made to create a more balanced league than in the past.

The Recreations Committee chairman compiled a list of the top players among whom were outstanding quarterbacks as well as various other stars. A committee was chosen to pair these players off so as to assure each team with at least two top flight performers with one member of each pair an established quarterback.

Going a step further the committee rated each pair as to their relative strength to the other pairs for the purpose of arriving at a drafting order. The weakest pair receiving the first pick and vice versa.

Committee chairman, Liljerois pointed out that in selecting candidates for the pairings, experience and natural ability were the two main criteria considered. This method of pairing two of the top was first used in last year's basketball season and helped create a very balanced league.

One of the main pitfalls of this system is always the possibility of the appearance of a rookie superstar—thus giving some team more power. Certainly the system is not without fault but every effort has been made to assure some semblance of balance between teams, according to Liljerois.

The winner of this year's flagball crown will be the team who drafts with a shrewd mind.

Advertise the Classified-Southern Accent way. 50c buys you one 25-word ad for one week. Leave money with ad in The Accent mail box.

Name

Need Four teams (Man and Wife) to conduct Stanley demonstrations Full time $175.00 Per week. Part time $85.00 Per week. Also opening for 4 single students. Must have use of car. No investment. Write Mr. James Roberts, Suite No. 500, 2815 Clearview Pl., Atlanta, Georgia 30340.

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Southern Accent

VOL. 27 — NO. 2 THURSDAY, SEPT. 9 1971 PAGE ONE

SA cabinet meets; Outlines program

Finances, SA programs, and a spring beautification day occupied much of the agenda at last Monday's SA cabinet meeting.

Cabinet members were given guidelines for spending SA money by Treasurer Jim Morris. A much closer scrutiny of the books will be kept this year, due to what Morris described as an "accounting nightmare" when he tried to sort out SA business transactions from previous years. Since the SA books are audited by three different groups, Morris thought it wise to know where all the money is being spent. Committee chairmen were advised of the procedures they must follow dealing with monetary issues of the SA.

President Stan Rouse gave a preview of the entire first semester of programs planned by the SA. All programs covered by Rouse are listed in the general school calendar. The next big SA function will be the annual pasture party, to be held on Saturday night, Sept. 18.

Also, plans were announced by President Rouse that sometime in early spring the Student Association of SMC will sponsor a beautification project in some part of Chattanooga. The area to be worked on has not been decided yet, but plans are in the making for such a project.

Rouse expressed a fervent desire to all members of the cabinet to promote this program on a continuing basis for the entire year, so support will be generated among the students. The project is being sponsored by the SA in cooperation with the school administration as well as some local business organizations.

A proposal was also made by Rouse that the SA officers meet every other week at a predesignated place to hold a session of prayer. In the fast moving affairs of everyday life on the campus, Rouse felt that it would be good for his cabinet to meet together and pray for strength to carry on their daily duties.

The next meeting of the cabinet was slated for Monday night, Sept. 20.

Jim Morris, SA Treasurer, explains money policies to the entire SA Cabinet in last Monday night's meeting. Stan Rouse, SA President, looks on.

MV plans weekend

by Randy Russell

Tonight the Missionary Voluntary Society begins its thrust for the year with the start of MV Weekend. Elder Don Holland, MV Secretary for the Southern Union, will be the guest speaker for tonight's chapel.

The Friday night speaker has not yet been announced. After the program Friday night, there will be the traditional voluntary candle light prayer bands by conferences. The MV man for each conference in the Southern Union will lead that group to a predetermined spot near the church.

Finally, Saturday night wraps up the weekend with Dr Edger's Fantabulous Wayback Machine, starting at 8 45. When we asked Danny Bentzinger, MV President for SMC, about the program he replied, "The time machine is a fantastic piece of equipment. It is able to transport 500 people back in time. The time periods vary extremely from Medieval to around the 20th century.

The time machine was invented by none other than that little time keeper himself, Mr. Edger Grundset.

MV President, Danny Bentzinger

A tremendous amount of work and time has gone into this program. $400 has been spent and the efforts of over 100 people have been employed to make the program a success. So you can see that it will be worth your while to come.

The big thing in MV this year, according to Bentzinger, will be the In Groups. "We have tried to make the aim and purpose this year one of practical Christianity," said Danny. "We want to portray Christ as a living person in each In Group. We want our religion to take on a personal relationship with the man our religion is based on. After all, that's what Christianity is all about.

"The way we endeavor to do this is personal study in the In Groups and a searching out of what Christ means to us individually.

"Finally, I'd say MV this year is just trying their best to make our religion what it should be, happy, joyful, life in Christ.

Enrollment hits Alltime peak

Enrollment at SMC reached 1402, as of last Monday. This is 74 more students than last year, which is roughly a 5% increase in enrollment. The last time SMC experienced such a phenomenal growth was when it became a senior college.

It's hard to put a finger on the causes of the increased enrollment, said Dr. Kutzner, Director of Admissions and Records. He said it could have been caused by the increased enrollment on the academy levels and in the fact that the economy is beginning to look better.

It was Kutzner's personal opinion that one of the causes was due to SMC catering to the conservative middle class SDA.

Evidence for Kutzner's opinion is the unsolicited 43% of the student body coming from outside the Southern Union. There has also been an increase in the number of former student returning.

There are 756 women and 646 men on campus, a ratio of seven girls to every six men.

Kutzner said he gets excited every time he walks into the chapel periods and sees the great potential there. With 1402 students we could turn the world upside down for God, he said.

Quotables

Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.—*Ralph Waldo Emerson*

— — —

I am more and more convinced that our happiness or unhappiness depends far more on the way we meet the events of life, than on the nature of those events themselves.—*Alexander Humboldt*

— — —

What a man is has more influence than what he says.—*Ellen White*

— — —

Thick and fast they came at last / And more and more and more.—*Lewis Carroll* **from "The Walrus and the Carpenter." Quoted by** *Arno Kutzner* **in, describing SMC's record enrollment during Sunday's faculty meeting.**

— — —

The rules involving religious activities on this campus will never make a person righteous.—*President Frank Knittel*

— — —

And further, by these, my son, be admonished: of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh.—*Ecclesiastes 12:12*

— — —

Readers are invited to contribute to this column.

New voting laws Could have local impact

by Richard Bacon

When the 26th amendment to the U S Constitution was ratified, 18-year-olds were allowed to vote in all elections. Now the question arises "Can unmarried college students use dormitory addresses for voting purposes, or must they restrict their balloting to the precincts in which their parents reside?"

Massachusetts, Florida, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, and eight other states have ruled that even out-of-state dormitory students may register where they live most of the year. Other states have all sorts of proposals.

Tennessee for example allows out-of-state students in the dormitory to vote in federal, but not local, elections. In order for out-of-state students wishing to vote in Tennessee elections must prove that they are self-supporting, have a Tennessee driver's license and have their cars registered in Tennessee.

State officials are holding their breath pending a Supreme Court decision on whether the college is the student's legal residence because he spends most of the year there.

If the Supreme Court says college students can vote in local elections "we may have to open the whole state to them," remarked Mr. Meaham, Hamilton County Commissioner of Elections. The decision is expected to be made in about six months, says Meaham.

Thirteen hundred and ten students of SMC will be eligible to vote in local elections, if the Supreme Courts gives the go ahead. That's roughly one-third of the population of Collegedale.

In the last municipal election, only 350 citizens of Collegedale voted. If SMC students react to their new voting rights as other students around the country have, the impact will not be great, judging from results in Maryland.

Maryland had a rural election for a congressional race last spring. This was the first time the 18-year-old was able to vote under the 1970 Voting Rights Act, and fewer than 2% of the eligible 47,000 voted.

A recent Gallup poll indicated that two of every three Americans oppose student voting at schools.

Accent Comments

This school year the students of this college are enjoying the benefits of a campaign last year to rewrite the student handbook. Certainly the revisions were few and many more need to be made but the fact is, the present revisions are the result of students actively taking an interest in their life on campus.

Not all betterment of life is found in a rule change or a handbook revision though. An active and breathing Student Association can do much for a stimulating daily life.

On September 21 and 22 there will be the opportunity for every student to actively see that the SA lives and breathes. On these two days the elections for student senators will be held. The student can do two things to insure the life of the SA. 1—he can actively seek a seat on the senate and be directly involved in student policy decisions or 2—he can simply exercise his right of the free ballot and go to the polls and vote.

Whatever you decide—do something. The well known evangelist Billy Graham once said, "The most prominent place in hell is reserved for those who could never make a decision on the great issues of life."

Let us not be caught in the doldrums of our daily routine—do the cool thing and actively support your student government. RDE

Is It Really Better?

by Jim Jenks

The SMC Student Handbook for 1971-72 has, on the surface, a rather progressive appearance. But then, more than once has an appearance been deceptive. This is the disappointing situation we find in taking a close look at this year's handbook. Many of the regulations we have become accustomed to finding in the handbook are not there this year. Aha! Then there is a true reform taking place? Not really. For what we no longer find in the handbook, we are still confronted with in the new catalog. We cannot, therefore, shout with joy over an awakening at SMC.

It would be a waste of column inches, however, to rehash old complaints at this time. Let us, instead, look at some of the action in what might be termed our mini-reform.

Academically, it is encouraging to see the stronger promotion of the independent study program implied in the handbook and explained in the catalog. If more students, especially freshmen, would take hold of this opportunity for demonstrating academic achievement for college credit without class attendance, the academic community here at SMC could develop into a truly exciting culturing plat for scholars.

Socially, the changes are few. One of the more significant changes has to do with the granting of weekend leaves. In previous years, there has been a limitation on the number of weekend leaves to which any individual was entitled. We have now progressed to the more reasonable position of allowing an unlimited number of weekend leaves to any individual who is not on probation.

Visitation and calling hours at the young ladies' residence hall have been modified somewhat and are a welcome change. At last, Thatcher Hall may be able to shake its zoo-type image which it acquired when the archaic calling system of girl-watch-for-boy-from-front-window was in effect, most notably on Sabbaths. It never did look too sharp when a congregation of fellows would stand around the front of the dorm on Sabbath morning craning necks to see if the girls were looking but not seeing. Complaints from the deans are already indicating that although the zoo-like image is being dispelled in the system, some of the animals have not handled the new, strange method very well. I would certainly hope the administration re-affirms its apparent sensibility on this subject by granting a tolerance period of sufficient duration to train, or rather educate, these citizens in the art of adaptation before they take the ill-advised step backward to the ancient zoological program.

Some of the restrictions found in the handbook are not as bad as they first appear if the reader takes a moment to think of a suitable legal application of the rule. For exampte, the SA is allowed only one feature length motion picture per year for showing at a benefit program. The SA can certainly show more than one motion picture so long as they remember not to term more than one showing per year a benefit program. The same holds true for the restrictions on departmental clubs. If the presidents of the various clubs get together and decide that each will show a motion picture at different times of the year, rather than all showing one over the same weekend, several motion pictures can be shown to a great number of students if the clubs would set admission on a reciprocal basis with other clubs.

The office of the Dean of Students has indicated that although there is not an actual liberalization of regulations taking place, there will be, perhaps, a broader interpretation of those rules. There is still a long way to go in the evolutionary process of our school, but as some construction people have said, "We've only just begun."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on a strong first issue.

It is going to be an exciting year, and I'm sure the *Southern Accent* is going to do much to make it so! I've heard one of the veteran staffers around here claim it is one of the best starts SMC has ever had.

Your pix captions were a joy to read—and the word "Tabiteria" came through with a paragraphfull of meaning. Keep up the fine work!

Sincerely,
William Garber
instructor in
communications

P. S. Send us some of your recruits—the journalism program on campus is anxious to grease the chute for more students to slip into a place on your staff!

The employer was leaving the office. He was instructing his new secretary as to what to say if anyone called in his absence.

"I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again I may not."

The secretary nodded. "Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

Senate elections Are vital

by Ron Nelson

I have been asked many times what is the purpose of the Student Senate, and what can it do for the individual student? Assuming the organization of a student association to be proper and necessary, the Student Senate becomes an appendage of this organization and derives its importance through the existence of the former. Simply stated, the Student Senate finds its purpose and opportunity in the Student Association.

The Student Association is a large organization. There are over fourteen hundred members of it this year. Each member pays a few dollars each month to provide the organization with money to spend on its behalf. Multiplied by fourteen hundred, this monthly amount becomes quite a sum.

The money is budgeted between several functioning units of the S.A.—programs, recreation, scholarship, elections, public relations and student publications. An individual cannot possibly keep track of all these units and be assured that money is being handled properly and that elected officials are fulfilling their constituted responsibilities for which they receive remuneration.

The primary function of the Student Senate is that of a watchdog. Senators are nothing more than individuals sensitive to the desires of other individuals and in turn represent these individuals. And that representation is most often expressed in a regulatory function, doing for the individual what he cannot do for himself—assuring that money and responsibilities are not mishandled or abused.

The Senate in effect "rides herd" on the S.A. It is the Senate that approves or disapproves the budget. It is the Senate that can ask for an accounting of activities in any student committee.

In short, although the general assembly in the last analysis holds all power, the practicalities suggest that the Senate can function more efficiently in arriving at decisions for the will of the majority, and historically is rarely contradicted by the general assembly.

The secondary function of the Student Senate is creative. Each Senator, being sensitive to the wishes of his constituents, is duty bound to bring to tha body requests and ideas from those he serves. He is also to b an initiator of his own ideas. Th Senate has the constitutiona power to commence projects o a small scale without approva by the general assembly, or t recommend to the general as sembly meritorious projects of a large scale.

The Senate may also recom mend to the various college com mittees actions of a progressiv nature. Furthermore the Senat may register public disapprova of circumstances, issues, o events. It is in this secondary function that the true test of a Senate lies. In its creativ activity it must remain repre sentative of all students. Fo only if it remains so will it main tain a position of respectability and influence.

Senators are elected ge ographically. The student body has been divided into sixteen separate precincts—seven all-female residence precincts, seven all-male residence precincts, the Orlando campus, and the village. With the exception of the Or lando campus, all senators to b elected in the upcoming election will be from one of these four major divisions.

Any resident of Talge Hall may run for a senatorial seat in any of the seven geographical precincts in Talge Hall. Any resident of Thatcher or Jones Hall may run for a senatorial seat in any of the seven geographical precincts of the female residence facilities. Any village resident may run for one of the five senatorial seats reserved for village representation and any qualified student may run for the senatorial seat reserved for an "on campus" representative of the Orlando campus.

All aspiring candidates must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.25. This has been raised from the recently reported 2.0 G.P.A. qualification by action of the Student Affairs Committee a week ago. Also, candidates must have been a student at SMC for nine weeks. Summer students at this campus or at another SMC related campus such as Forest Lake would qualify along with returning students of past years.

Should one desire to take the road of service via the Student Senate, filing forms will be available beginning September 13. These forms will include the name of the candidate, the precinct he or she wishes to represent, and spaces for signatures of 20% of the precinct population. When this form is completed, it should be returned to the Student Association office by noon, September 17. These forms will then be turned over to the Student Affairs Committee. If the candidate's name is approved, based on grade point average and social standing, it will be placed on the ballot for the elections on September 21 and 22.

The Senate provides the opportunity for deep and effectual involvement in student service. Most students who have held positions of responsibility in student government have been involved in the work of the Student Senate. Therefore, for the alert and intuitive student. This is an opportunity that should not be ignored.

Southern Accent

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Bob Garren, Associated Professor of Art, reaches for his trick as Dr. Larry Hanson, Professor of Mathematics; Cecil Davis, Assistant Professor of Math; Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, Professor of Biology; Robert McCurdy, Assistant Professor of Computer Science; Dr. Wayne Vandevere, Professor of Business; Charles Fleming, General Manager look on. While Kuhlman and Fleming were being honored for 25 years of service at SMC, Davis proved it didn't take much vision as he won the Rook game played on the stern of the vessel the faculty chartered for their annual cruise.

Village Market Opens today

As of Thursday, Sept. 9, 1971 at 2:30 p.m. there will no longer be a "College Market." At this time the new "Village Market" will be officialy opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony by the Honorable Judge Chester Frost and David Johnson, Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce President.

With the closing of the old and the opening of the new comes the usual "Grand Opening Specials," good through Sunday, Sept. 12, 1971. Bill Burkett, the manager, said that the prices in the new market would be lower as compared to the old store.

The "Village Market" prices will be as low as, if not lower on most items, than any other grocery food store in or around the Chattanooga area, Burkett said.

The "Village Market" has been adopted as a brand name and will appear on dairy and bakery items.

New features such as an in-the-store bakery, a delicatesen section, bulk food (mostly for the purchase of nuts and grains), as well as a case lot section all combine to reduce prices.

With five check out stands servuces will be greatly speeded as compared to the three in the old store. This combined with the extended parking facilities should increase the speed of services inside and out, Burkett said.

Eld. Gary Patterson is young new pastor here

Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC President, announced in Tuesday's Chapel that Elder Gary Patterson of the Upper Columbia Conference, Spokane, Wash., has accepted the call to be Pastor of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Pastor Gary Patterson and his wife, Rachel, and their two children, Geoffrey and Cynthia.

Patterson, 33 years old, received his BS at Walla Walla College and his Master of Theology from Andrews University. He is married to the former Rachael Ireland and is the father of two children, Geoffrey 6, and Cynthia 8. He is the brother of SMC staff member, Mrs. Marvin Robertson.

Elder Patterson will assume his duties in Collegedale in approximately two weeks. A selection of a college chaplain should be announced soon, Knittel said.

Students can vote In city elections

by Ken Wilson

One of the most controversial issues of the day is the 18 year old voter. Questions have been raised as to how Collegedale, as a college town, stands in the matter.

The Collegedale City Commission has recently studied this point, and has requested the Chattanooga Election Commission to send representatives to register 18-year-old voters in this city. In four to six weeks this action will take place, notices will be posted as to a specific time and place for the registration.

To register, and in order to be considered a Tennessee resident and a legal voter in this city, the applicant must have a Tennessee driver's license. If the student is the owner of an automobile, he must have his auto registered in Tennessee. This insures that the applicant is a resident, and not an out-of-state student or otherwise. A minimum number of days residency is not required. When registered, the voter may cast his ballot in any Federal, State, or Municipal election. To vote in Collegedale, one must live in the Collegedale precinct, which is now the city limit lines.

Before the Collegedale precinct was legally distinguished as the city limits, voters from Apison and Ooltewah could legally participate in city elections without even residing in Collegedale. Residents of these communities are now in separate precincts.

Collegedale City Manager, J. M. Ackerman, said "City officials have confidence in the 18 year old voter. There are extremists in any age group, but our concern is to express the will of the people, and we feel that an 18 year old is mature enough to express his opinion."

Food for thought served by tabiteria

In years past the cafeteria has been a type of student center on this campus. Now the situation has changed somewhat. For these first few days of the school year the Southern Accent has collected some comments of both old and new students who are trying to decide how to accept or reject or forbear the current culinary setup.

Ed Loney, sophomore:

"Due to the crowded facilities we have to be using I think they should keep the lines opened longer hours. I don't think it would be too hard for them to implement the use of silverware once again instead of this plastic junk."

Cynthia Rogers, sophomore:

"I think they've done a very good job on the Tab, although the situation is a little crowded at lunchtime. Also, I wish they would go back to the fibreglass trays because quite often when you pick up your tray your drink will spill."

Bernie Corbett, sophomore:

"I went into the cafeteria once and then decided not to eat because the prices were too high for what you get so I eat in my room or in the C.K. because I feel its cheaper."

Lynn Ludden, junior:

"The cafeteria looks nice but its crowded during Sabbath dinners, and the food servings could be a little larger."

Dale Isles, freshman:

"Well, right now they have a setup that they can't do much about as the lines will have to be the way they are. When they build the new cafeteria they are going to have to look ahead to the larger incoming student body and I think they should put in three and maybe even four lines.

Concerning the food, I think its pretty good considering the mass of food they have to make, but I think the price is a little high.

Some kids here are having to put themselves through school, and you cannot do it working as hard as some of them do and eating as little because of the price. I think they should compensate these students some way or just lower the prices of the food. This is the main thing I am concerned about."

Esther VonPohle, sophomore:

"I wish they would get rid of the paper trays, paper plates and plastic silverware, and put a little more effort into breakfast."

Michelle Shimel, freshman:

"The main drag about the cafeteria is that they don't tell you the food prices, and when you get to the end of the line they just punch the card out. You don't know how much it is, they just send the bill home to your parents. If you knew what the prices were you could sort of limit yourself.

Also the lines are too long. I think they should organize it so that people who have to make it to a class can get through the line faster."

Joyce Dobias, sophomore:

"The thing that bothers me most about the cafeteria is that they put so much grease in some of the food. If you want grease you can always put butter in it, so I don't know why it has to have all that gook.

Another thing, I'm a southerner and I think they should always have gravy with their grits. I think they should leave both lines opened so you wouldn't have to wait so long."

Kim Tomlinson, freshman:

"I think that we should have longer serving hours on Sabbath. Also, I think the paper trays they serve us on should be used once. We're being charged for them and I feel like we're getting ripped off about it paying for them twice.

It would help if they would put prices on each of the foods because you don't know how much you're paying, or if not that, then they should always tell you the cost at the end instead of just smiling at you. The food is alright, but it could be better. That's about it."

News team Looks for girl

If you happen to be a vivacious girl in search of early morning dates with dashing radio personalities, WSMC-FM is looking for you.

Programs Director, Don Self, added other qualifications in announcing the station's search for a companion for their news team in the mornings—the girl must be able to read the weather report and have a pleasing voice.

The job will take only about 15 minutes a day, Self said, and added that any renumeration would have to be other than financial for the pre: ..

Hours can be arranged to some degree, Self explained. And while a senior will be acceptable, it is hoped that a freshman or sophomore can fill the spot.

Girls interested in the position should call the station for an appointment to be interviewed. The number is Ext. 350.

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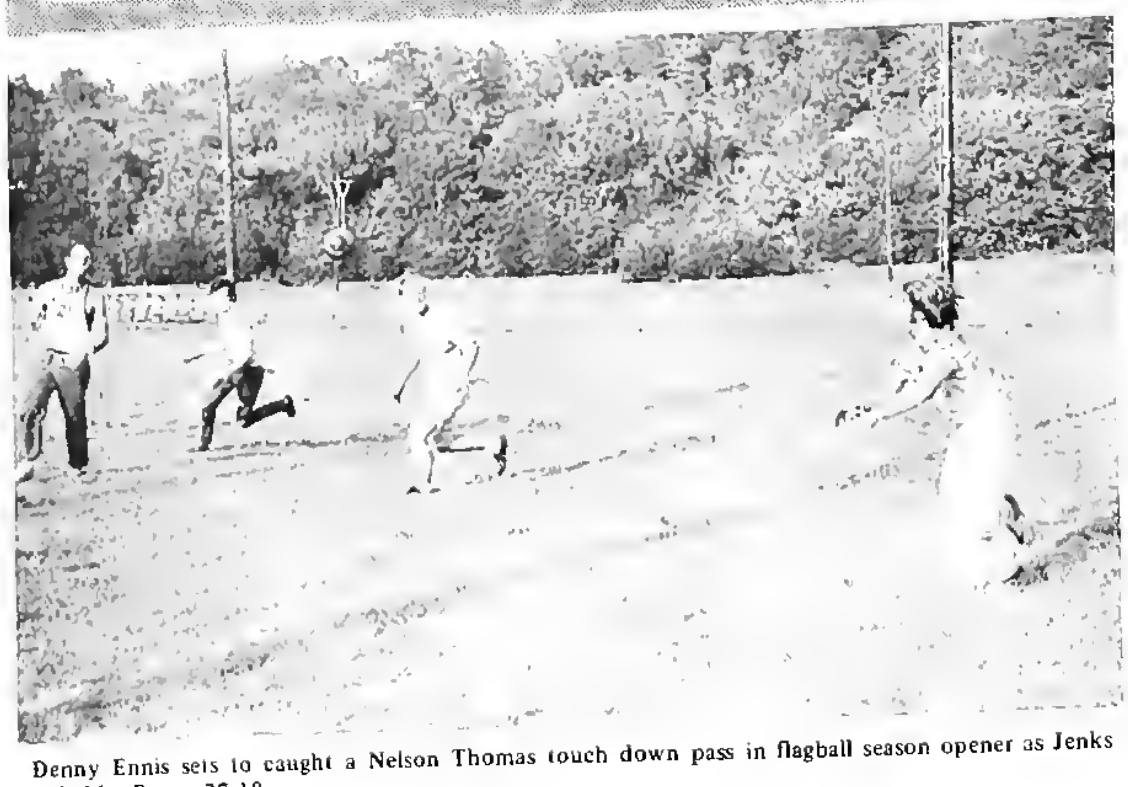
College Plaza

Sports: Flagball



Denny Ennis sets to caught a Nelson Thomas touch down pass in flagball season opener as Jenks rolled by Rouse 27-18.

Early season troubles plague teams in season openers

The flagball season got into full swing Monday with two games in each league. The five football fields in use this year is expected to help alleviate scheduling problems and allow for make-up games.

A pre-season straw vote picked Rouse and Jenks as the teams to beat. As if on cue they both met on the first day of the season with early-season bugs troubling both defenses, but Jenks hung on to win it 27-18. Buddy Rodgers came through with two key interceptions for Jenks.

If the Jenks vs Rouse game didn't look great then the Fardulis–Pate game was very loose. Dean Taylor put on a great rush for Pate but the defensive secondary looked like a sieve, although Steve Spears made a fine interception on a Tarr-to-Fardulis pass.

Fardulis' team had two touchdowns called back because of penalties and didn't really get clicking until Ric Griffin arrived. In the last 30 seconds, Fardulis came from a 6-12 deficit to win 13-12.

In B league action, Moore and Bowman had a 6-6 standoff while Bretsch walloped Christiansen 19-0.

Look for team standings in the next issue.

United Fund drive open; Students asked to help

With the Public Relations Office conducting the campaign, the United Fund drive at Southern Missionary College opened this week with plans once again to top last year's giving record. The 1970 gift of $2,675, was 6 per cent higher than in 1969.

In a letter to Full-Time Employees at SMC, Collegedale Academy, and A. W. Spalding School yesterday, President Frank Knittel noted that this Greater Chattanooga United Fund Campaign has a goal of 8 per cent over last year.

Each year since 1961 the college has upped the total amount given. In 1961 the college gave $1,136, and in 1970 it was increased to $2,675.

The students in the dormitories are contacted by student representatives on an individual basis and are given the opportunity to participate.

While talking in an interview with the director of Public Relations it was mentioned that the Employees of Collegedale Cabinets, Inc. and the Management Employees of McKee Baking Company are given the opportunity to participate.

The services supported are for people in the entire Greater Chattanooga Area. This includes Chattanooga, Hamilton County, North Georgia, Northeast Alabama and adjoining counties where some specialized services are not available. This of course includes Collegedale, as it is part of Hamilton County.

There are 38 United Fund Member Agencies and the Dread Disease Fund that your gift support. There are some 86 services made possible by your gift. Some of the member agencies are: Children's Home, United Service Organizations (USO), Chattanooga Area Council on Alcoholism & Other Drug Abuse and Friendship Haven. Some of the services provided are: Counseling of parents of handicapped, Daily check-up services for aged living alone, Preparing articles for hospitalized veterans, and Colbalt 60 machine for treating cancer patients.

Phi chapter started, Clark to sponsor

A chapter of the National Historical Society, Phi Alpha Theta, has been formed at SMC. This chapter's function is to provide academic and social opportunities for those interested in history.

In order to become a member one must have completed 12 or more hours of history classes and have a GPA no lower than 3.2 in history. A 3.0 GPA must also be maintained in two thirds of the remaining hours.

October is the date set for the initiation of the new members. There is a $12 fee for lifelong membership, in addition, the new member will receive a free one year subscription to "Historian."

Dr. J. L. Clark, of the history department, is the sponsor for the SMC chapter. This is a nation wide organization, sponsored Clark, and all of the major colleges and universities have a chapter. There are about members in the club and charter members.

B League Flagball

MOORE
Dr. Campbell, B. Herbert, B. White, D. Davis, B. Wilcox, L. Hess, J. Colburn, J. Huskins.

SHIPOWICK
D. Jimenez, B. Taylor, K. Powers, M. Rogers, B. Butler, D. McFarland, H. Doering, R. Stitzel, C. Myers.

CHRISTIANSEN
L. Brooks, R. Schrercel, D. Swilley, R. Newfel, L. Soule, K. Gray, F. Fincher, D. Freeman, D. Giles.

BRETSCH
S. Brown, R. Daily, M. Negrete, D. Nelson, D. Pilinko, R. Pilinko, N. Williams.

TAYLOR
J. Wolfe, C. Ferguson, T. Blough, S. Hodges, R. Ward, R. Campbell, B. Moore, S. Srour, T. Wilson.

WADE
S. Maddox, L. Sommerville, L. Smart, J. Boehme, N. Burlingame, D. Dugan, K. Tellefsen, B. Willruth, R. Crawford.

BOWMAN
L. Johnson, G. Gimble, J. Landess, M. Sugar, J. Shafleman, F. Kite, M. Lawrence.

AMBLER
D. Littel, B. Foster, J. Jones, R. Padgett, G. Maddox, B. Hartloff, M. McMasters, F. Wuerstlin, M. Toomey.

WEIGLEY
H. Sponseller, J. Anderson, S. VanRooyen, S. Snow, T. Cayton, D. Hollack, M. Howary, A. Davis, K. Nelson.

PARKER
S. Gallimore, R. Pursley, F. Banty, R. Heers, R. Halbritter, J. Eberhardt, T. Garner, C. Pierce, B. Zollinger.

Calendar of events

September

10–GRE application deadline.

11–Sacred musical–Barbara Morton, Jimmy Rhodes, Barren Brochers, Belvedere Trio and Jubilate Singers. 6 p.m., PE center.

11–Dr. Edgar's Fantabulous Wayback Machine. 8:45 p.m., PE center.

12–SMC Flagball. Rouse-Fardulis, Field D; Johnson-Strode, Field B.

13–SMC Flagball. Fardulis-Jenks, Field A; Johnson-Thoreson, Field E.

13–Last day to add classes.

14–Chapel–Dr. Frank Knittel. 11 p.m., Church.

14–Flagball–Jenks-Thoreson, Field B; Rouse-Fenderson, Field D.

15–Fall Picnic. 4 p.m., College campus.

16–SA Assembly. 6:45, PE center.

17–Vespers–Elder Desmond Cummings. 8 p.m., Church.

18–Pasture Party–SA Social Committee. 9 p.m.

20–No tuition reduction for withdrawals after this date.

21–Chapel–Kenneth Spears. 11 p.m., Church.

21–UTC Faculty Recital Series–Cello recital by Roger Drinkall. 8:15 p.m., Cadek Hall. Admission free.

23–Professional Club Meetings. 6:45 p.m.

25–Football game-Tampa UTC, 8 p.m., Chamberlin Fi

Need Four teams (Man Wife) to conduct St demonstrations Full $175.00 Per week. Part $85.00 Per week. Also ope for 4 single students. Must h use of car. No investment. W Mr. James Roberts, Suite 500, 2815 Clearview Atlanta, Georgia 30340.

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Southern Accent

VOL. 27 — NO. 3 THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1971 PAGE ONE

Youth Concern Club, To be headed by Witt

Youth Concern, the new Literature Evangelism Club held their first meeting this past September 9.

Maunce Witt, president, says their purpose is to develop the experience they gained this summer with Christ, promote the Youth Concern Literature Evangelist Club here on the SMC campus, and to help expand the student Literature Evangelism here in the Southern Union.

Their motto is "Ten per cent in '72", which would involve ten per cent of the current SMC student body in Literature Evangelism this summer.

This would be in the form of a new 14 member pilot program in one of the big cities in each conference of the Southern Union. This program would combine the efforts of several departments headed by the Youth Concern Club.

Each team will consist of Literature Evangelists, nursing students, education majors, P.E. majors, home economics majors, and possibly a doctor. A faculty sponsor will be with the team to oversee the whole operation. Both Dr. Knittle and the Southern Union are backing this program.

Under the coordination of Steve Shigewick, four students got up and related some of the

(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS STAGE PROTEST

Measuring evacuation capability of Lynn Wood Hall during fire drill September 13.

Orlando Campus backs bussing

by Ron Nelson

Busing has become a prominent issue not only nationally but on the Orlando campus too. A blue and white Southern Missionary College van that has traditionally served the junior nursing students, is presently being employed by the Nursing Department on the main campus. Confusion over the status of the "Orlando" bus has been transmitted from grounded nursing students to the college administration.

Orlando Student Association representative, Mindi Miller, initiated an inquiry into the status of the bus in a telephone conversation with Ron Nelson, Student Association Vice-President. Nelson took the question to Dean Spears who relayed it to the Administrative Council. Robert Mills, SMC's assistant general manager, is now looking into the matter.

The controversy revolves around need—who needs it most? In past years the bus has been used to transport the nursing students to various clinics in the Orlando area, and used incidentally for transportation to and from Collegedale. However, now all the clinical work is conducted at Florida Hospital. There are a greater number of nursing students this year in the two-year program than in past years, creating a strain on present transportation facilities on the main campus. But there are also a greater number of nursing students at Orlando this year than before, and there are not enough personal automobiles to go around.

Any decision by the administration is likely to be based on whether it is generally felt that the college is responsible for providing economical transportation for extension students in activities that are incidental to their professional training, but that would keep the slim but vital link intact between the two campuses. Transportation money has been appropriated to the Orlando campus by the Student Association, but private automobiles are not an economical way of spending that money.

The immediacy of the issue lies in the upcoming Women's Reception, October 17. The extension campus is practically an "unmanned satellite" of Collegedale, and therefore the Orlando women, if they choose, can have a gala evening at SMC. That is, if they can get here.

The problem will surely be resolved by September 26, when the College President, Frank Knittel, and the Dean of Student Affairs visit Orlando. They would certainly be very brave to face thirty irate women empty handed.

Campus Radio maybe, If backed by students

by John Hayward

"A campus radio station operated by and for students will be possible only through the support of the majority of the student body," stated Student Association President Stan Rouse.

Rouse claims that in order for a SA sponsored station to be worthwhile, more than just two or three hundred students must support the station by regular listening. He also feels that the station should support its own operation by selling time to local and Chattanooga businesses.

Although he admits to knowing very little about the operation and programming of a radio station, Rouse feels that a light music format of broadcasting for half of every day would be the best choice.

He stated that initiative to get the organization going must be led by a group of students who are willing to work hard and spend time organizing the station's activities.

Ron Nelson, SA Vice-President, has quite a different idea of how the station could evolve and run.

Nelson, as Rouse, feels that the initiative must come from outside the SA hierarchy. He also feels that the first necessary step to take is that of an extensive survey of costs, technical problems, programming, and legal problems.

Whoever conducts the survey, should submit their findings to the Student Senate. The Senate will decide whether the project is worthy of consideration by the General Assembly. If approved by the Senate, the project would go to the General Assembly for a vote for general financial support for the station's initial start.

A station manager would be named who would be paid by a work grant such as the SA officers receive.

Nelson points out that every aspect of operation must be studied in depth and included in a report before the Senate could act on the station.

Public relations, interviews, news of other schools, and possibly the remote broadcasts of intramural sporting events on campus could be important parts of the station's schedule.

Nelson also noted that any music played would most likely have to go through censorship almost as rigid as that on WSMC-FM. And, he added, "We don't need WSMC-AM and FM." Therefore, programs other than music would have to make up a good part of the broadcast time.

Nelson concluded by saying that the average student "has no idea what a big job it is to start and run a radio station."

Both Rouse and Nelson agree on one major point—the work of starting and running the station must be accomplished by a special group dedicated to its success. The SA cannot operate another organization's activities closely at its present operating size.

Food Prices May Rise

SMC has suffered very little under the weight of the 90 Day Freeze ordered by President Nixon. Tuition rates and teacher salaries were set and in operation before the Freeze went into effect.

But all is not well, plans were in the making by SMC officials to raise the food rates in the cafeteria until the Freeze chilled those ideas. The raise would have been around two cents a day, according to Mr. Luce, manager of the cafeteria.

The raise was suggested to counter balance the loss of $4,800 by the cafeteria last year. As the prices of food continued to climb last year the cafeteria kept its prices constant. The same problem exists now, frozen vegetables and perishable foods are not affected by the Freeze so their prices increase and the cafeterias can't, says Luce.

After the 90 Day Freeze is up SMC has no plans to readjust any prices until they see the results of the governmental committee set up by Nixon. Then they will follow the guide line set down by those committees, says R.C. Mills, assistant business manager of SMC.

But Luce says he plans to ask the administration for the raise, he adds, it is up to the Administrative Council to raise the prices. The areas where the price raise will hit the hardest will be vegetables, entre, bread, and fruits.

Still the SMC cafeteria is next to the lowest of any SDA college on food cost, said Luce. He continued by giving an example of the plastic and paper ware. He said the reason for its use was the old dishwasher wore out and plastic and paper ware is economically better than putting the new washer in the Tab. The expense of disposal is absorbed by the cafeteria and not passed on to the student in higher food prices.

Flat rate and the scramble system, which can serve twelve at a time, is the word for the new cafeteria. It will be cheaper not only on money but also on time, says Luce.

Calendar

September

17—Vespers—Elder Desmond Cummings, Sr. Church, 8 p.m.

17—Civic Arts League—Eastgate center—eighth annual celorama on the mall. Admission free.

18—Pasture Party—SA Social Committee, 9 p.m.

19—Flagball—Fardulis-Johnson, Field E; Rouse-Strode, Field A.

20—No tuition reduction for withdrawals after this date.

20—Flagball—Thoreson-Strode, Field D; Fendersoon-Jenks, Field B.

21—Chapel—Kenneth Spears, Church, 11 p.m.

21—Flagball—Fenderson-Fardubis, Field A; Johnson-Rouse, Field E.

21—UTC Faculty Recital Series—Cello recital by Roger Drinkall. Cadek Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

22—Flagball—Strode-Jenks, Field B; Thoreson-Johnson, Field D.

23—Professional Club Meetings, 6:45 p.m.

24—Vespers—Elder E.S. Reile. Church, 8 p.m.

25—Football game—Tampa at UTC, 8 p.m., Chamberlin Field.

25—Faculty Home Parties.

State of the SA address

Ed. Note: In an effort to fully acquaint the student with the SA, following are excerpts from the State of the SA Address. Next week the Accent will respond.

by Stanley M. Rouse,
President

Today, young people are questioning the establishments' goals and values, analyzing them to see if life is being lived to its fullest. And the young people of this campus are no exception. We realize that for us to enjoy life we must look at it for ourselves, decide what is worth achieving, and then put forth every effort to attain it.

The administration of this college realized the need for youth to express themselves, and govern their own lives as much as possible, as SMC's Student Association was formed. But this association is not the puppet of the administration. It is a stable, well-established organization that is run by the students in an orderly and well-structured manner. It is more than a refreshment serving, faculty fighting, noise making, rinky dink government, but a responsible and integral power within the framework of this school.

Your SA works far above the plain of emotion filled "letters to the editor" or gossipy complaining that spreads discontent throughout the student body. We are ever looking for student opinions and suggestions on what they feel will make college life worth living, and then we will present them in an intelligent manner through the right channels to the right people so that our proposals will be looked upon as coming from a reliable, mature, and responsible source.

These requests will be going to a student minded administration, which in order to use Student concern to the fullest, has decided to let those who want to, sign up for faculty committees rather than arbitrarily appoint someone to serve. That way, they are ensured of having those of you who are really interested with voicing student opinion serve on these committees. Also the administration has initiated a program to visit each dormitory at regular intervals putting them in the best possible position to receive your help in the operation of this school . . . .

We are concerned with providing for you good wholesome entertainment, intellectual stimulation, and services of every kind . . .

The second area I am concerned about is your time spent in the once a month Thursday evening SA Assemblies. This year business will be carried on only through the senate which is the "watchdog" of the Students. Your senators are your voice to the SA and we invite you to pass on to them your ideas. Or come to the senate meetings yourself and become involved in your SA.

To fill the SA Assemblies the scholarship committee is organizing a lecture series with interesting and mind-provoking speakers. We want these assemblies to be an enjoyable, and educational experience for you.

Our Social Committee's budget was again expanded this year so that this committee's activities could be broadened. Saturday night our first real glimpse of the result of this committee will be seen in the annual Pasture party. It will be a program worthy of your presence. Candle-lights, which are being planned in an improved manner, the spring banquet and all new ideas possible will be keeping Louis Hildebrandt, the social committee's chairman, busy this year.

I am happy to be able to announce the programs committee chairman, Doug Smith, this evening. And even though he has had a late start I know that the New-Student talent program, the Christmas Party, and the two programs next semester will be four highlights of this year's activities.

The Student services committee, in its second year of operation is already working on some ideas presented to it, such as discounts for SMC Students for nearby attractions and a column in the Southern Accent telling of worthwhile entertainment in the nearby cities. We want this committee to grow in function this year, and Richa Rowlands, its chairman, is eager to hear your ideas.

Maurice Witt, our Pastor, has had his burdens enlarged this year. SMC has consented to hold an intercollegiate retreat with CUC and Oakwood College. It will be on the order of Berkshire only smaller in scale. We feel that this will greatly improve our intercollegiate relationships with these schools, and further God's work in our areas. The projected dates for this retreat is February 26, 27 . . .

We have many good things planned for you this year and we want to put ourselves in such a position so that you the students can take full advantage of our services and that we can take full advantage of your ideas. This is accomplished only by good communications.

The SA's PR committee under the direction of Linda Ryals, will be putting posters and notices of SA activities in our SA bulletin board in front of Lynn Wood Hall, and at other conspicuious places.

We will also be using the "Southern Accent" to keep you informed as to what your SA is doing for you. In turn, we want you to communicate with us. Our office hours are posted on the doors of our offices in Wright Hall, and we encourage you to drop by criticize, compliment or suggest. We may not always agree, but if you have a burden and come by to talk to us, full attention will be given to your opinions.

We are students just like you, we want to help SMC just like you, and we need support from people just like you.

We aren't perfect and we'll make mistakes, but all humans tend to be this way. We realize our deficiencies and that is why once every other week the cabinet of your SA is having prayer bands to ask the Master Designer to design our program for us, and then on the other weeks we meet in a cabinet meeting to put His guidance into action.

This year can be a great year in your lives and in the growth of your SA if you will give us your support and your prayers.

YOUTH LEARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

experiences they had with God this past summer.

The Officers of the club are as follows: Maurice Witt, president; Jack Robinson, vice president of public relations; Steve Gallimore, vice president of recruiting; Steve Shipewick, vice president of programs; Helene Radke, secretary; Kathy Belknap, assistant secretary; Richard Bacon, public relations secretary; Haskell Williams, pastor; and Dr. J. L. Clark and R. R. Aussner, sponsors.

Honesty is the best policy because, in the end, it pays the biggest dividends.

Quotables

If your problems are deep seated and long standing, try kneeling.—on the black board in *Jerome Clark's* classes Monday.

So far I haven't come across one person who says he wants to go to hell.—Pastor *Don Holland* at chapel last Thursday evening.

Salvation is like the sunshine. It belongs to the whole world.—*Ellen White*.

You are an effect.—Pastor *Mervin Warren* last Friday evening.

Respect is the inevitable price you must pay if you are to claim maturity. *Cyril Futcher* at chapel Tuesday.

If all you have to display when you stand up is a suit or dress, you might as well sit down.—Cyril Futcher at chapel Tuesday.

My purpose is to give eternal life—abundantly.— *Jesus Christ* as quoted by John (10:10).

Collegedale is an example to all America of the way people should work and should live together. County Judge *Chester Frost* at the opening of the Village Market.

Reader contributions are invited.

Why bother?

by Andy Woolley

"Hey, Charlie, that beam has got to come down. Watch those windows!"

The city wrecking crew was tearing down a section of tenement buildings. The crumbling, old buildings fell easily under the heavy iron ball as it swung back and forth. Every now and then, a few rats would come running out and the workmen would hurriedly step out of the way.

"Hey, buddy, you'll have to get out of here if you don't have a hard hat."

This guy must be the foreman, I said to myself. Who else would be giving all the orders? So I figured I'd ask him a few questions.

"Say, Foreman, Why are you tearing down these tenement buildings?"

"They've got to go, buddy. You've never seen a bigger mess in all your life, man."

"Weren't there people living in these buildings? Surely some one was getting some use out of them."

"Fewer and fewer people every year, buddy. It got to the point that it wasn't worth the expense to keep the buildings anymore."

"Don't you see. That's the core of the whole problem. If it had been a decent place to live and not so dull and drab, many people would have moved in. If they had fixed the toilets and even painted once in a while, loads of people would have moved in and there would have been more business than the owners could've handled.

"No, you're talking to the wrong person, buddy. You ought to go complain to the landlord. I'm just tearing down this rotting mess."

Religion: It all adds up

by Reggie Tryon

The provacative talk presented this past Sabbath by Elder Warren added oil to the wheels of my own understanding.

Christianity, what of it? The age-old question and yet any new thoughts and ideas added to it, and one should prepare himself for a totally contemporary discussion.

According to Dr. Warren, Christianity is so simple that it can be written in a basic algebraic equation (You + Christ = what you can become in Christ) and using an "associative" this in turn equals everything

On the other hand, the ject matter of Christianity difficult that the wisest most learned scholars spend eternity and still not encompass all of it.

Why is this so?

The founder of Christ gives this much light on subject. "Take a child," he "he is the one that is goi make it." Have you watched a child learn? So ly they attempt to compre and understand, not be they have to, but because want to. Take Mary for exa ask her age and you will ably get a show of 2, 3, however many fingers. The her to add one more fing the collection already ex Amazing, she can do it! S actually add without kn formal arithmetic. And yet of us who are much older wiser can't add up the "Ch equation," and we claim to already passed that course.

Christianity, it all add What's your total?

Competition

"I suppose the little wife will win all the arguments in your house?"

"No; she'll only win half of them."

"Oh, you expect to win the other half?"

"No; but my mother-in-law will."

Southern Accent

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TASN Association Plans year of activities

by Brenda Lamb

Welcome to each of you. Your TASN officers and sponsors are glad you are at S.M.C. Last year's students know they are back for another year of hard work, many hours of study as well as fun. To the new students we extend an extra hearty "Welcome!" Hopefully, by now you do not feel completely lost in a strange new world but that you have made many new friends–also found a nursing classmate to help you struggle through labs, assignments and the year's activities.

We would like to take the opportunity to invite all students to join Tennessee Association for Student Nurses (TASN). If everyone would join we all could work together in TASN and have a GREAT year.

Through TASN you'll have the feeling of belonging and soon become a part of a student organization on S.M.C.'s campus. Not to mention, if you plan to subscribe to the American Journal of Nursing (AJN) it is $3.00 cheaper for TASN members.

Are you wondering what there is to do in TASN? Stick around and you'll see there are committees to work on, offices to be filled, programs and projects to participate in. Remember nurses, your TASN will be what you put into it and what you make of your organization.

In the spring there will be a state convention. Also, each student should be thinking of participating in the "Student of the Year" award. The winner of this award is eligible for state entry.

We'll plan bake sales, car washes, visit the sick, and many other activities–see, already there's plenty to do. To each student, please remember we are not for ourselves but for others and when you get discouraged don't give up–there are many who feel as you do. The main thing to remember is God our Father we turn to him for guidance and faith and we'll all make great nurses for tomorrow.

NON NOBIS SEO ALLIS
(NOT FOR OURSELVES BUT FOR OTHERS)

A loud alarm at an early hour . . .

Two sleepy eyes peep out at dawn . . .

Two listless arms stretch toward the skies . . .

Not for ourselves but for others.

Syringes, needles, charts, call lights . . .

Adhesive, suture, 4 x 4's . . .

An Army of Physician's orders . . .

Not for ourselves but for others.

A mask of pain, a sob, a tear . . .

A broken bone, a gasp for air . . .

A bleeding wound, a dying moan . . .

Each call for true professional care . . .

Not for ourselves but for others.

Some day Dear Lord, You'll come to call

Each nurse to leave this mortal soil

Remember when our greatest joy

Was but to love and yes to toil . . .

Not for ourselves–But for others.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!
Terri Lee Swab comes undone as she's transported back to Chicago during the prohibition era via Dr. Edgar's Fantabulous Way-back Machine. Saturday night's festivities held a great many surprises capping a rousing MV weekend.

Faculty home parties Planned by SA

The social committee of the Student Association will sponsor the annual pasture party, September 18, at 9 p.m., to be held in the horse pasture, across the street from the church.

Lois Hilderbrandt, the committee chairwoman, says that a program of folk and western music is planned, with a skilled master of ceremonies to entertain guests. Added attractions will be a welcome wagon and a chuck wagon from which refreshments will be served.

Attire for the evening will be western or country clothes, overalls for the men and long dresses for the ladies.

The social committee has planned this program with the busy student in mind. All college students, are urged to be there and enjoy an evening of relaxation and fun.

Testing service available

Educational Testing Service has made available a number of Fee Waiver Certificates (good for $17.00 each) which are limited to senior students receiving financial assistance through the institution, whose parental financial contribution for the applicant's senior year in college is estimated to be zero.

For more information contact the Testing and Counseling Department, Wright Hall, room 207.

Also freshmen test results from orientation are back. Testing and Counseling have the results. If freshmen wish to see how they did, see Elder Davis.

Pasture party

The student activities calendar calls for faculty-home parties on Saturday night, September 25. Student hosts and hostesses are already working with their faculty sponsors for the evening's activities.

Party planners will find it easier to accomplish their jobs if they know approximately how many students will be attending.

For this reason students are requested to sign lists in either Thatcher or Talge Hall. By signing the list the students only express their intention to go to a party, they do not commit themselves to go to a specific home.

Draft clarifies its position

The Selective Service System has clarified proposed policy changes for undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their classwork, Selective Service officials said.

However, men who entered college for the first time this summer or fall will not qualify for student deferments if changes in the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. Final Senate action is expected soon.

Dr Curtis W Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout." Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years of age or older.

The 18 year olds receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low. The 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 and will be subject to induction next year. At least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction.

Of those remaining, approximately 50% will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds. This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phase out, and one-half of these, or 25,000, will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve, or National Guard units, commissioning programs, or procedural delays.

Dr. Tarr said that college students called while enrolled in classes will be able to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term.

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started college in the summer of 1971 or later not to file student deferment applications, even though the current law authorizes granting them to students taking full-time classwork.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in the student's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those who hold or have held deferments.

In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense could be met by inducting men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said. They added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary, nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million men under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest group of deferred men are those who have received occupational, fatherhood, or student deferments.

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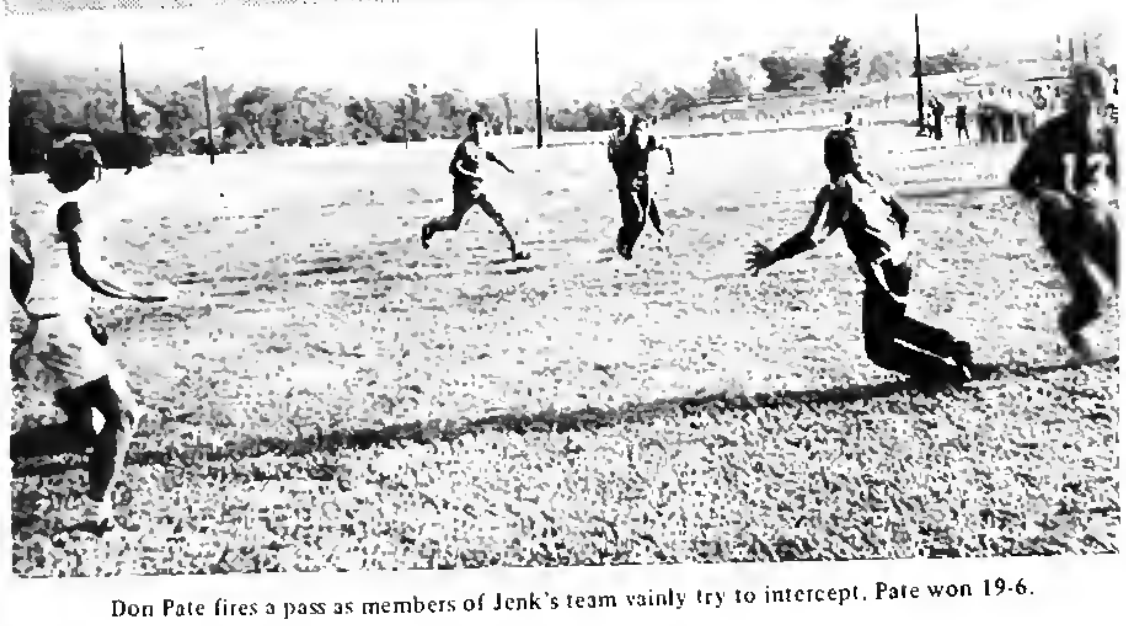

Don Pate fires a pass as members of Jenk's team vainly try to intercept. Pate won 19-6.

Bowman sets for a Wade bomb in Tuesday's B league action.

Johnson leads league; Fardulis unbeaten

In A league flagball, Fardulis and Johnson have jumped out to an early lead. The showdown will come Sunday when they play each other. Johnson's team depends on the running and pass receiving of Ron Johnson, while Fardulis' team has managed to come through with a big play in clutch situations. Beau Fardulis, at half-back, and Ric Griffin, at end, anchor the offense.

Rouse and Pate, looking strong at the start of the season, haven't yet been able to show winning form. Injuries have hurt both teams though. Jenks is another team not yet in the swing of things. Although their offense is averaging the second highest points per game their defense has given up more points than anyone else. I look for them to get stronger.

Strode and Fenderson are the type of teams who could beat anyone if not taken seriously. Strode almost beat Johnson but lost in the last few minutes by four points.

In short, it's going to be a tough season with any team able to beat anyone else.

Referee Ynonne Dinkins distracts A league action.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Johnson	3	0	1
Fardulis	3	0	0
Strode	1	1	0
Jenks	1	2	0
Fenderson	0	1	1
Pate	0	2	0
Rouse	0	2	0

SCORES

Strode 13, Fenderson 6.
Johnson 26, Jenks 19.
Fardulis 28, Rouse 13.
Johnson 25, Strode 21.
Fardulis 26, Jenks 20.
Johnson 31, Pate 13.

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

EAST

	W	L	T
Bretsch	2	0	0
Shipowick	1	2	0
B. Taylor	1	2	0
Bowman	0	1	1
J. Moore	0	1	1

WEST

	W	L	T
Welgley	2	0	0
Ambler	1	0	0
Parker	2	1	0
Christiansen	1	2	0
Wade	0	1	0

SCORES

Parker 19, Taylor 6.
Weigley 19, Shipowick 6.
Parker 21, Christiansen 6.
Ambler 13, Parker 6.
Christiansen 19, Taylor 6.
Shipowick 12, Bowman 0.
Bretsch 32, Shipowick 7.
Welgley 13, Moore 12.

Ground rules established

by Ed Loney

A meeting of the captains and co-captains of the intra-mural flagball teams was held Sept. 9. The meeting, called by Recreation Committee Chairman Wayne Liljeros and Intra-mural sponsor, Delmar Lovejoy, presented and explained local ground rules to be enforced during the flagball season.

These rules are not in the flagball rulebook and pertain only to flagball at SMC. They are as follows:

1. Any unnecessary physical contact will result in the immediate suspension of the players involved.

2. Any player who uses obscene or abusive language will be asked to leave the playing field.

3. A team may touch-off but not kick on any down.

4. If it is raining before the start of a game, the game will not be played. However, if it begins to rain after the start of a game, the game will continue unless it becomes too hazardous to play.

5. Any number of laterals or passes will be allowed behind the line of scrimmage.

6. It is the responsibility of the referee to check all players for proper equipment.

7. Time will be stopped on any change of ball situation after the two minute warning is given.

8. Any team may run the ball up the middle except when within ten yards of their goal line.

9. Prior to the game the referee will confer with the other officials to insure proper coverage.

10. No player will be allowed on the field in bare feet.

****

Just married

All friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Henderson are cordially invited to a come-and-go 25th Anniversary Celebration Sunday, Sept. 19, from 5-8 p.m. in the Henderson's Apt. at Jones Hall.

****

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Southern Accent

VOL. 27 — NO. 4 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1971 PAGE ONE

Draft extended Deferments end

by Richard Bacon

Debate on the new draft law ended last Tuesday when the U. S. Senate passed the Draft and Military Payraise Bill by a vote of 55 to 30.

October 1 has been tentatively set for resuming inductions, according to Mrs. Mindock, executive secretary of the Hamilton County Selective Service System.

Most college deferments have ended starting with this year's freshmen, who lose their 2-S classification. Those holding numbers of 140 and above are relatively safe, says Mindock. The last number used was 125 and no more than 15 numbers are to be called before December 31, this compares with 195 numbers called at the end of last year.

Inductions are to be uniform, with men having the same birthdate and draft number, not holding deferments, to be called first, in all states before advancing on to the next number. Some 20,000 men are to be drafted in the three remaining months of this year for a total of 110,000 to be called for 1971.

Inductions will continue for the next two years and those drafted will receive a pay raise that will increase their yearly earnings to nearly $5,000. There has been some serious doubts as to whether the raise can become effective because of the Freeze.

The raise was intended to improve the chances for creating an all-volunteer military by mid-1973. President Nixon had fought hard to get this bill passed and if it hadn't gone through he could have used his emergency power given to him by Section 17-C of the 1967 Draft Law which allowed him to call all of the men whose deferments had expired.

Delay of the bill was caused by anti-war senators trying to force Nixon to withdraw U. S. troops from Vietnam if our POW's were released by the Viet Cong. There was a compromise amendment added to the bill that recommended the President negotiate a withdrawal date, but no date has been set.

LLU Med School Relaxes requirements

by Greg Rumsey

Beginning this year, sophomores and juniors, as well as seniors, may apply for admission to Loma Linda University's School of Medicine, according to Dr. Norman J. Woods, Associate Dean of Admissions and Student Affairs at Loma Linda. This new program will train doctors in less time by reducing the total number of years for medical students from eight to as low as six in some cases, he said.

Under the new program, Loma Linda plans to accept students with at least 64 semester hours or 96 quarter hours of college credit, Dr. Woods stated in a telephone interview. The number of openings available to sophomores and juniors will be limited the first year since seniors who have taken all the courses previously required will be given first preference.

The new requirements will eliminate previously required courses in quantitative analysis, embryology, and foreign language, Woods explained, adding that although calculus will not be required, it is strongly recommended.

The emphasis will be on science subjects. He didn't state a minimum GPA requirement, but implied that the pre-med student should plan on at least a 3.0 in science courses.

Dr. Woods pointed out that this program is not to be confused with another one which would have admitted academy graduates on a qualified basis. That program was considered but has been discarded, he said.

Dr. Woods will be on the SMC campus October 19 to speak further about the Loma Linda School of Medicine and to talk with interested students.

Views on LLU's new plan

by Greg Rumsey

We asked some of our SMC staff members to comment on Loma Linda's announcement to accept sophomores and juniors on a limited basis for medical school.

Dr. John Christensen, Professor of Chemistry: "Fine, as far as pre-med students are concerned; however, I think it will create some problems that the pre-meds aren't aware of. It's going to make competition very keen."

Dr. Arno Kutzner, Director of Admission and Records: "I'm for it. I think it has been too long a drag for the medical group. A lot of it has been superfluous." Dr. Kutzner pointed out, however, that they will not receive as broad an education in the other fields.

Dr. Cyril F.W. Futcher, Academic Dean, also emphasized that this program does not offer as well-rounded an education for the pre-med student as does the four-year curriculum.

Dr. Melvin Campbell, Professor of Chemistry: "I'm delighted."

Religion majors to hold retreat

by Reggie Tryon

The annual religion retreat to be held in the mountains of north Georgia, at Camp Cumby-Gay, is set for Sept. 24-25.

Approximately 130 students from our campus will leave here on Friday, arriving on the camp ground before supper.

The purpose of the week-end is to provide a workshop for ministerial students. Elder Don Reynold--former evangelist for the Ohio conference, will be the guest speaker. Some of his topics include, "Evangelism--The Picture," "A Soul Winning Awareness," and "The Message, The Man, and the Means."

Assisting Elder Reynolds is Mrs. T. H. Jemison, secretary to the Dean of the Seminary at Andrews University. She will present several talks on "The Role of the Minister's Wife."

Occasional informal dialogues will facilitate learning on a one-to-one basis.

The author of this article submits the suggestion that you remain behind this week-end remember those at the retreat in your prayers.

Edmund Muskie, U. S. Senator from Maine, was in Chattanooga last Monday in an attempt to muster Southern support in his bid for the Democratic nomination for President in 1972. The Southern Accent's Randy Elkins and Jim Jenks questioned the Senator at a press conference at Lovell Field. See opinion on page 2.

College Bowl to Be held at Union

Southern Missionary College will participate in the Intercollegiate Bowl next spring at Union College, Lincoln, Nebraska, said Dr Frank Knittel. The final decision was reached in a recent vote by the Administrative Council.

In outlining the basic function of the annual event, SA Scholarship Committee Chairman, Paul May, a senior physics major, said that the college teams essentially match wits with each other in the games. Almost all North American S.D.A. colleges will be represented this year, May added.

Asked why the College Bowl was organized and what purpose it aims to serve, Dr. Henry Kuklman, Assistant Professor of Physics and this year's sponsor for the SMC team, said the College Bowl should "promote an intellectual atmosphere on our campuses." Dr. Knittel emphasized the "fraternal" benefits that are to be gained from "intercollegiate activity together."

The individuals who will represent SMC in the various subject areas will be decided by a series of campus contests between the departments, similar to last year's procedure, Dr. Kuhlman said.

The actual breakdown of basic subject areas to be covered will be classified as Social Science, Natural Science, Religion, and Humanities, Paul May said.

May pointed out a few changes that will be implemented in planning this year's contest. In contrast to last year's procedure, all participating colleges must send their questions to Union College before December. There they will be thrown together and traded for a different set of questions with another college in Lincoln.

Dues will be charged this year, May added, in order to lure an outside moderator, and help subsidize traveling expenses for the more distant schools.

Dr. Kuhlman pointed out that the central location of Union College will help to include more of our schools that have participated in past years.

The exact dates for the College Bowl will be announced later.

Accent Comments

Last week the Accent promised its readers an editorial reply to the State of the SA Address. Presently I feel there is little need for such commentary. Mr. Rouse seems to have his head with him and is seeking to lead the SA on a fruitful course. Little I can say would add to his thought other than the fact we support his program.

What I really think we should focus our attention on is the Senate. Yesterday the so-called "elections" came to what I would call a very unfruitful and very unrepresentative anticlimax.

For once the fault is not in the system. The SA has devised a very democratic way to select those who should lead the affairs of student government. The system is only as good as its members and herein the fault lies.

Before we begin our indictment of each other let one thing be very clear. The Southern Accent hereby recognizes itself to be a key factor in the situation that has allowed a candidate with only 4 affirmative votes from a student body of 1,400 to occupy a senate seat.

Disgusting? Yes—very. But also we would like to ask of those who bothered to vote (they were few), how many were really acquainted with the candidate you "approved." Surely the Accent failed to fully cover the pre-election activities but also we feel many students did themselves an injustice by methodically approving whoever appeared on the ballot from their precinct.

Since the damage has been done and the senate finally seated—each student should make it his personal duty to find out what is being done.

We have all been negligent in one case, let us not make the same mistake twice. Too often has an undesirable situation been allowed to exist simply because people were just too busy or too lazy to do anything about it. RDE

Election Results

Precinct

1—Bobbi Platt, 25 Approve, 1 Disapprove.

2—Sue Galey, 18 Approve, 2 Disapprove.

3—Cathy Dutton, 17 Approve, 0 Disapprove.

4—Tammy Trimble, By appointment.

5—Ruth Regal, 23 Approve, 1 Disapprove.

6—Evelyn Chexnayder, 23 Approve, 3 Disapprove.

7—Edna Scott, 18 Approve, 2 Disapprove.

8—Barbara Doherty, Returns Not Available At Press Time.

9—Ken Mathews, 4 Approve, 0 Disapprove.

10—Gary Tidwell, 16 Approve, 4 Disapprove.

11—John Kissinger III, 25 Approve, 8 Disapprove.

12—Ken Nelson, 16 Approve, 4 Disapprove.

13—Less Hess, 23 Approve, 6 Disapprove.

14—Max Marschner, 17 Approve, 7 Disapprove.

15—Roland Marsh, 16 Approve, 11 Disapprove.

16—Chris Davis, 58*; Lee Davidson, 56*; Ronald Adams, 55*; Michael Cummings, 54*; Jon Gearhart, 54*; Beecher Laferver, 53; Sharon Starr, 48; Roger Chandler, 44.

*Senators Elect)

Programs Chairman—Doug T. Smith, 255 Approve, 33 Disapprove.

Local TV News Personality To speak here Friday

Mort Lloyd, anchor man for Chattanooga's "TV-12 Tri-State Report," will be guest of the broadcast management class at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The class meets in L. H. CC-7.

The class, a Communications Department offering, is taught by Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the department.

Students or staff from any department who are interested in meeting the television personality are invited to attend the seminar-type class, Dr. Dick said.

Lloyd will be dealing with local news as produced and aired by local broadcasters during his presentation. Questions from students and guests will be welcomed, Dr. Dick said.

"We'll move to a larger room if we have to," Dr. Dick said, emphasizing his willingness to open the class meeting to non-departmental students and staff as well.

Muskie?-Never!

by Jim Jenks and Randy Elkins

U.S. Senator Edmund Muskie is seeking the nomination of the Democratic party to run for President in 1972. If he supposes to receive that nomination, he had best determine what he stands for on . . . or by. From his news conference last Monday, it would not be hard to assume he simply stands around.

It is common to hear a politician contradict himself any number of times during the course of a campaign. An exceptional amount of negligence, however, is required to achieve self-contradiction several times in a single interview spanning only twenty-five minutes.

The Senator from Maine seems to have difficulty deciding whether or not he believes in Supreme Court rulings. He seems to have the faith of a child when it comes to relying on the Supreme Court to dictate his opinions on such matters as busing. When the question of aid to parochial schools comes forward, on the other hand he seems to feel the Supreme Court may be a little daffy and aid will have to be worked out regardless of what the Court has said our nation's policy, according to the constitution, must be.

Regarding the busing plan as a good means for reaching a racial balance in schools, the Senator says, "The courts have told us that busing is a way and a legitimate way and in some cases, the only way . . . to right this wrong."

Now, the Senator should know that it doesn't take an attorney, such as himself, to see that busing sends people to schools they do not wish to attend. Nonetheless, not more than three minutes later, he voiced his belief that what all Americans "want is to have the mobility to live, to work, and to attend school whenever and wherever they want." He's most correct. He should tell that to the little girl who is being bused to a school twenty miles from where her friends attend classes.

Noting the "stand" he has taken on busing, might we rest assured the Democratic presidential hopeful will thus rely on the High Court for intelligent decisions in all cases? Apparently not. Mr. Muskie appears to hold regard for the courts only so long as he can use them to back up opinions he may have that are not particularly popular in the region where he is speaking.

Having heard the Senator stand on the High Court regarding busing, the ACCENT asked the Roman Catholic candidate what he felt concerning the court's decision that federal aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional. On the aid matter, Mr. Muskie did not stand on the court—he stepped on it saying, "Well, I think it's a question we haven't . . . uh . . . uh . . . that's in the development stage. We've moved quite a ways from the time when no kind of assistance for parochial schools was constitutional . . . I think we're just going to have to work it out on a case by case basis until we get our public policy settled."

All in all, Mr. Muskie does not appear to meet what should be the requirements for a man to lead the nation for four years, or for twenty-five minutes, for that matter. A Thomas Paine he's not, for he could never author any work titled "Common Sense".

It is the opinion of the ACCENT that should the voting college community support Senator Edmund Muskie for President, they will have performed a grave disservice for this country.

"But Senator, the same court has said no to federal aid for parocial schools."

Calendar

September

24—Vespers Delder Desmond Cummings, Sr. 8 p.m. Church.

25—Faculty Home Parties.

26—Flagball—Strode-Fardulis, Field E; Jenks-Johnson, Field A.

27—All Withdrawals after this date receive WP or WF.

27—Flagball—Fardulis-Thoreson, Field D; Jenks-Rouse, Field B.

27—UTC Faculty Recital Series, Violin recital by Derry Deane Drinkall. 8:15 p.m. Collek Hall. Admission free.

28—Chapel Dr. Marvin Robertson, 11 a.m. Church.

28—Flagball—Johnson-Fenderson, Field A, Rouse-Strode, Field E.

29—National Teacher Examinations Application Deadline.

29—Flagball—Strode-Fenders

29—Flagball—Strode-Fenderson, Field B; Johnson-Fardulis, Field D.

30—Chapel—Dr. Terrell McBrayer, Dept. of Public Health. 6:45 p.m. Church.

October

1—Hunter Gallery of Art—"20 Year Retrospective Exhibition" and "Still Life Today." Gallery hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission free.

Southern Accent

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SOS Prexy, Crawford, Plans clean-up day, caving trips

by Mike Garrett

A student on the campus of Southern Missionary College who seeks extra-curricular gratification should investigate the Southern Outdoor Society.

The SOS has produced a solid schedule of caving, canoeing, camping, and mountain climbing to satisfy the adventurous natures of its members. The highpoint is an all night caving trip in Alabama.

An ecological clean-up day in the Chattanooga area is planned for second semester. This was done last year with the cooperation of the TVA and was quite successful.

As for the present, the SOS will start climbing classes on the 24th and 26th of this month.

A hike on Lookout Mountain is planned for the 25th for members and non-members alike, to be led by Edgar Grundset, associate professor of Biology. That evening a horseback trail ride is scheduled.

All one needs to do to join this active organization is pay the two dollar membership fee (used for the purchase of new equipment) and contact any of the club officers.

They are Rolland Crawford, president; Bradley Lewis, vice-president; Susan Greer, secretary-treasurer; Linda Scaggs, activity director, and Harold Branum, public relations. The deadline for signing up is Oct. 10.

Kutzner receives Ph.D. In Ed. Administration

Dr. Arno Kutzner

Southern Missionary College's Director of Admissions and Records, Dr. Arno Kutzner, recently took and passed oral examinations for his doctoral degree.

Completing a Ph.D. in Educational Administration at Arizona State University at Tempe, Dr. Kutzner wrote his dissertation on "The Meaning and Importance Attached to Categories of Educational Objectives by Teachers and Principals in Seventh-day Adventist Secondary Schools."

Dr. Kutzner came to SMC this summer from Thunderbird Academy, Scottsdale, Arizona, where he taught science while taking graduate studies at ASU.

Born in Poland, now a Canadian citizen, Kutzner has lived and worked in both Canada and India as well as the U. S. He was ordained to the ministry in 1963 while serving as principal of Lowry Memorial Higher Secondary School in Bangalore, India. In Canada, Kutzner taught in public and private schools and was principal of Highland Park Junior Academy in Calgary, Alberta.

Walla Walla College is Kutzner's alma mater. He graduated there with a B.A. degree in education in 1959. He then took graduate study at Loma Linda University, receiving an M.A. degree in secondary school administration in 1969. Presently, he is also working on a M. Sc. degree in chemistry at LLU.

Kutzner and his wife, the former Agnes D. Hetke, have two children, Shirley, who is a freshman here this fall, and Wendy, who is two years old.

Feinstein, Zollinger Art works on exhibit

Art work by sculptor, Mrs. Lillian Feinstein, wife of Rabbi Abraham Feinstein; and Miss Ellen Zollinger, interior design instructor here at SMC, are now on exhibit at the Library.

"Biblical Characters" is the subject of Mrs. Feinstein's metal, stone and wood sculpture selections. Several of these pieces are cast in bronze: "Except Thou Bless Me," "Benediction," and "Job." "The Burning Bush" is constructed with welded copper tubing. "Prayer" is of stone, and "A Voice Cries in the Wilderness" is of wood.

Known throughout Eastern United States art circles for her provocative metal sculpture, Mrs Feinstein also is one of the few sculptors in the Chattanooga area who works with wood, according to Prof. George A. Cress, Chairman of UTC's Art Department and former instructor to Mrs. Feinstein.

Her art work is represented in private collections in Tennessee, Georgia, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, as well as in Israel.

A member of Chattanooga's Next Door Gallery, Mrs. Feinstein has exhibited her sculpture work in Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, Jacksonville, Miami, Atlanta, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Charleston, W. Virginia; Oxford, Mississippi; Dalton, Ga.; and Huntington, W. Virginia; and she has given one-man shows at Dalton.

She has studied art at Beaver College in Pennsylvania, Marshall University of Huntington, W Virginia; Fleischer Institute, the Philadelphia Museum School, Hunter Art Gallery; and UTC.

At one time, she taught sculpture classes for adults at Cadek's Conservatory. Of Mrs. Feinstein, Prof. Cress said she is as "self-taught as any sculptor I know." In his opinion, she is a fine craftswoman.

Mrs. Feinstein has studied under several instructors, three of whom are, Charles Hanton, of Montana State University; Jim Collins, Assistant Professor of Art at UTC; and George Cress.

Ellen Zollinger, now in her first year of teaching at SMC, is instructor of the newly-added interior design emphasis in the home economics department. She was the interior designer of the new home economics building new under construction.

A 1969 graduate of SMC, Ellen has studied also at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, where she recently received a master's degree in Interior Design and Related Arts and Crafts.

Her exhibition is primarily of crafts—weaving and textiles. Tie-dye and Batik, Block Print, and Fold-and-Dye by direct application are her textiles; and a lace-weave wall hanging, another wall hanging of white reprocessed wool, and a red shag rug, are examples of her weaving.

A member of the American Arts and Crafts Council and the Chattanooga Civics Arts League, Inc., Miss Zollinger has exhibited art work at the Hunter Art Gallery of Chattanooga, SMC, and Zurich, Switzerland.

A few of the places she has exhibited crafts and interior design work, are the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, Southern Highland Handcraft's Guild's Craftman's Fair in Asheville, and at the McClung Museum during Knoxville's Dogwood Arts Festival.

The Feinstein-Zollinger exhibits will be on display until October 1.

Next month's exhibit will be paintings by artist Mary Ferris Kelly, of Jasper, Tennessee.

CMC-SOS sponsor Climbing class

A beginner's rock climbing school will be held this Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Park by the Collegedale Mountaineering Club, a branch of the Southern Outdoor Society. Ken Benedict will be leading out in the teaching of basic knots, signals, and belaying, which is the art of catching someone that is falling.

Climbing equipment will be supplied but if someone has their own they may bring it, says Benedict. There is to be one more session held next week before any big climbs will be attempted.

In case of rain the meeting will be postponed till the next week. And if a student doesn't get out of class until 3 p.m. on Friday he may feel free to come on down to the base of the cliffs in the Student park, says Benedict.

Further activities will consist of trips to Lookout and Signal Mountains.

New Talent Program

The New-Student Talent Program is scheduled for October 2 at 8 p.m. in the P. E. Center. According to the chairman of the SA Programs Committee, Doug Smith, the event will be very informal, and will last approximately an hour.

Christopher Etheredge, freshmen Communications major from Jacksonville, Fla., will be featured as emcee.

The 18 applicants auditioned Thursday evening, September 16. The Screening Committee (Elder Mills, Mrs. Sue Baker, Dr. Bruce Ashton, and Mr. Cecil Davis) chose 11 to perform on the basis of variety.

Nursing Students gain Practical experience

Two SMC students and one former student recently spent a summer at Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, Ill., working as full-time ward assistants to gain experience in nursing and related skills.

Former student Rhonda Huffaker, and present students Carolyn Butcher and Kathy Ippisch worked among 23 other students from seven states.

The summer work program at Hinsdale is a popular one for nursing students, explained Grace Schlereky, director of nursing service at the Hinsdale hospital. "They appreciate the opportunity to work at a hospital with high standards of nursing care so they can observe and put into practice the principles of good nursing they are learning at school," she said.

Ken Burnham okay, After Mowing Accident

Ken Burnham is only suffering mild numbness to his left foot as a result of being pined under a tractor for one and a half hours on September 14. He was pined from his waist down from 10:25 until Dr. Futcher found him on his way home from that Tuesday's chapel.

Burnham had been mowing on Dr. Knittel's lawn that morning and the grass was wet. The hydrolic system that lifts the blades broke as he was mowing along the culvert at the bottom of "Knittel's hill." This caused the tractor to slide three feet down the hill to within one inch of the drop off, and as he lifted the blades and turned them off, the tractor slid and tipped over the edge.

Dr Swinyar arrived on the scene shortly after Burnham had been freed by some passing men and gave him a sedative. He was then taken to Erlanger Hospital where he was released with minor bruises and pinched nerves. He spent the next two days resting up in the infirmary because he was to sore to walk.

Dr. Clark, a orthopedist at Erlanger, said Burnham "must have been living a good life" not to have any broken bones.

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Sports: Flagball

Johnson wins battle Of the unbeaten

The standings in A league are beginning to take shape as the season nears the half-way mark. In the game between the only unbeaten teams, Fardulis and Johnson, Fardulis won the toss and elected to receive. On the first drive Gene Tarr hit Ben Kockenhower for 30 years to set up Fardulis' first touchdown when Tarr found Kockenhower again, this time alone in the end zone. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful

On Johnson's first touchdown, half back, Ron Johnson hit Bernie Corbett for 40 yards. Corbett lateraled to Craig Peden who carried it in to score. The next touchdown came on a 35 yard pass to Randy Cockrell putting Johnson in the lead. Johnson scored once more in the first half on a pass to McKensie to make it 20-6 at halftime.

In the second half Fardulis finally struck again with Beau Fardulis passing out of a donble reverse to Kockenhower. On the following kick-off McKensie faked a reverse with Ron Johnson and then took it 60 yards down the sideline where he was caught 10 yards from the goal line. Peden scored on the next play on a sweep left. Final score: Johnson 34, Fardulis 13.

In other games Fenderson took Rouse 12-6. Pate came from behind on an interception by Bill Moore to take Strode 25-20. Pate-Jenks, 20-6; Rouse 26, Strode 6; and Jenks over Fenderson 20-13.

On the attack—Tommy Fogg and Jerry Ishee.

Everyone goes up, but only one comes down—with the ball, that is. B league action proves to be fast and furious.

JUST AFTER THE NICK OF TIME, Cliff Meyers closes in o Dick Strode.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Johnson	4	0	1
Fardulls	3	1	0
Pate	2	2	0
Jenks	2	3	0
Fenderson	1	2	1
Rouse	1	3	0
Strode	1	3	0

B LEAGUE SCORES

Wade 35, Bowman 0
Moore 25, Snipuwick 6
Parker 20, Bowman 14
Weigley 27, Wade 6
Ambler 15, Moore 0
Bretsch 19, Taylor 6
Ambler 33, Christiansen 13

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Bretsch	3	0	0
J. Moore	1	2	1
Shipowick	1	2	0
B. Taylor	1	3	0
Bowman	0	3	1

WEST

	W	L	T
Ambler	4	0	0
Weigley	3	0	0
Parker	3	1	0
Wade	1	2	0
Christiansen	1	3	0

Thomas urges Faculty to shape up

by Ken Wilson

At the SMC Faculty meeting of September 5, Coach Nelson Thomas encouraged the faculty to be more physically active. To emphasize the importance of regular and proper exercise, Thomas quoted facts that has already been of tremendous value and benefit in persuading some of the faculty to begin a program of physical fitness.

For instance, he said, of all American deaths each year are due to heart disease. The five primary causes for these deaths are hereditary, stress, obesity, a sedentary form of life, and smoking. A combination of two or more of these causes increases the chance of heart disease four-fold. The illustrious faculty has no choice in the first cause of heart disease, and of course the latter cause is out of the question, but individuals can do something about the remaining three vital areas.

After the age of 26, the human body physiologically declines because exercise retards. Out of 300 soldiers who gave their lives for our country in the Korean War between the ages of 22 and 26, autopsies revealed that 77% of them had signs of heart disease, stated Thomas.

Contained in D. Cooper's book *Aerobics* is an excellent point system for exercise, the coach advised. He is sending mimeographed copies of this system to all faculty members.

Part of this point system encourages Handball. (Coach Thomas urges faculty and students to use the Handball facilities in the gymnasium.) However, he cautioned, if one is over 35 years of age, a thorough physical examination should be obtained before any type of physical exercise is planned.

A leading cardiologist says that Americans don't ask whether or not they have heart disease, but rather how bad is their heart disease.

America, love it or leave it? No. America, shape up and live it!

Faculty home parties

Students who will be atte ing faculty home parties on urday night, September 25, meet in the gym at 8:00 p.m. form their groups. Many fa sponsors and their student h have already invited student join their parties; others h preferred to wait until Satur night to form a group at rand from among the students come.

In either case the gym affo a convenient assembly and parture point where the gestion of the dorm parking may be avoided. For those do not attend a party the re ational facilities will be open.

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Southern Accent

VOL. 27 — NO. 5 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971 PAGE ONE

Hannah to hold WOP Watts, Torres to assist

Elder Dale Hannah, pastor of the Sligo Church at Takoma Park, Md. will be conducting SMC's Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis. His theme will be "Born to be Free." Rudy Torres, the associate pastor of the Sligo Church, Kit Watts, the assistant book editor for the Review & Herald, and Dr. Ernie Plata, a bio-chemist, will assist Elder Hannah.

This week of spiritual emphasis is going to be different, besides the regular morning and evening services, there will be prayer breakfasts, and a love feast.

The Prayer Breakfasts will be every morning at 7 a.m. in the student lounge. For the first two or three mornings the breakfasts will be for student leaders only, with the rest of the week open to other students, by invitation only.

The ten o'clock meetings will be organized by students with the help of Elder Torres. Neither he nor the rest of the team will participate in the meetings unless asked to by the student organizers.

The meetings will be informal with question and answer sessions, prayer bands, sing alongs, Bible study groups, testimony services, social hours, musical programs, and panel discussions.

Each member of the team has his special area; Elder Hannah with "The Truth About Yourself" and "The Problem and Processing of Sin," Dr. Plata with "Drugs" and "The Christian in an Urban Society," Kit Watts with "The Christian Woman and Women's Lib" and "The Role of Women in the Church," and Rudy Torres with "Reaching Secular Man" and "The Essence of Christianity."

The Love Feast is going to be held Friday during the supper hour. This will be under the direction of Dr. Plata in an attempt to demonstrate the Greek Agape love.

Elder Hannah became a SDA as a result of the preaching of George Vandeman. He then attended Andrews University. From there he went to Cedar Lake Academy where he was dean of men for two years. He then progressed to the position of associate dean of men at Andrews in 1947.

Last year Hannah received his Ph. D. in communications at Michigan State. He has been married for 29 years, and has two married sons, David and Gary, and two grandchildren.

Rudy Torres was born in New Mexico, attended Sandia View Academy and La Sierra College, where he majored in religion and pre-med. He then went to Medical school in 1963 in Mexico City and the University of Mexico. His return trip to the U.S. was arranged by the Army. He served in the White Coats in the Bacteriology lab doing medical research.

He entered the ministry around 1966 in Virginia. Two years later he went to Andrews University and received his M.D.V. He then became the Associate pastor for the Capital Memorial Church in Washington, D.C.

Kit Watts is currently the Assistant book editor for the Review & Herald.

After graduating from Union College she went to Walla Walla College as a post-graduate student in journalism. After Walla Walla she worked as a grade school teacher, and the editorial assistant in the Bureau of Public Relations in the General Conference

Elder Dale Hannah

A student-faculty steering committee has been organized to direct the highly flexible program. Danny Bentzinger, Chairman of the committee, said "We don't know what he's going to be preaching on, but whatever it is, it's going to prove interesting."

Board meets today

The SMC Board of Trustees annual session convened today at 9 a.m.

Composed of twenty-nine members chosen from a wide representation in the Southeastern United States, the Board is the major policy-making body which outlines the broad programs for SMC.

New members added at last year's quadrennial election are Dr. Helen C. Burks, Madison, Tenn.; Dr. Thomas K. Campbell, Bradford, Tenn.; Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager here at SMC; Dr. Harold Moody, Spartanburg, South Carolina, C. L. Paddock, general manager of the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tenn., C. B. Rock, president of Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.; Ben R. Wygal, president of Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, and Dr. Tom Zwemer, associate dean of the Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

This evening, the Board members are being treated to a buffet supper and a moonlight cruise down the Tennessee River.

Sczekan speaks to Relations Club

Propaganda was the word for the first meeting of the International Relations Club, (IRC). Mrs. Marjorie Sczekan, director of the nursing department and assistant director of the social science department of Dalton Junior College, spoke to some 25 students on propaganda and its techniques used.

Mrs. Sczekan pointed out that most propaganda is subtle and isn't noticed by the average person.

A prime example of such propaganda was portrayed in a film on military preparedness. It showed the United States as being innocent of world affairs prior to World War II.

Nazism, Japanese Militarism, and Fascism were shown conniving to destroy the free world. The movie was, incidentally, made just after the Cuban Missle Crises in 1964. It ended with a plea for military preparedness by saying, "If you aren't strong militarily, you're sunk."

The IRC had previously tried but couldn't to get the film, "Why Vietnam," as an example of propaganda. Since the release of the controversial "Pentagon Papers" the Army has taken all of its films on Vietnam out of circulation.

One Army spokesman said the films on Vietnam were obsolete, but, he added, films on WWII or WWI were available.

Future plans for the IRC include trying to get a spokesman from Women's Lib to lecture and to have a discussion of the new U.S. economic program.

Officers of the IRC are Jim Goff, president; Ron Nelson, vice president; Brion Strayer, secretary-treasurer, and Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of history, as the sponsor.

Enrollment tops 1400

SMC total enrollment has now reached an all-time high of 1,350 and eighty more than first semester last year.

The countdown of representation from Southern Union conferences is 46 from Alabama-Mississippi; 117 from Carolina, 177 from Florida, 403 from Georgia-Cumberland; 116 Kentucky-Tennessee, four from South Atlantic and two from South Central, a total of 865 from the Southern Union, 502 students from other unions in the United States, and 47 from foreign countries.

There are 643 men and 771 women here.

Hefferlin to Conduct hike

This Sabbath, Dr. Ray Hefferlin will be in charge of a hike in the National Forest area surrounding Lake Ocoee.

Present plans are to leave SMC "immediately" after Sabbath School. It is hoped that several students and faculty members with cars will come along to provide transportation, Dr. Hefferlin said.

The proposed hike is up the Well Ridge Trail to the south flank of Big Frog Mountain, elevation 4100 feet.

The hike is approximately 7 miles long, with a gain in altitude of 2,000 feet.

In case of rain, the hike will be cancelled.

Business is taken seriously during first session of recently elected senate. Stan Rouse recites from memory—Presidential appointments.

Accent Comments

Sunday, September 19, 1971, is a day that should arouse deep concern in all liberty-minded Americans. Events in a minute section of society happened in such a way that a nation should take heed. Actually, this is just one of many scattered incidents over the past years.

Well, here are the facts: A young assistant manager was left in charge of a large department store and was observed selling hardware and clothing by a patrolman. A warning was issued. The officer then testified to returning later and noticing the sale of certain items not included on the "permissible list" (given below). The assistant manager was arrested at 5:15 p.m., Sunday.

The above was not a national affair—yet—as suggested by the following statement which is quoted from the *Chattanooga Times:* "Several weeks ago, Police Commissioner Roberts said that enforcement of the city's Sunday closing law was a duty of the police department and he warned store officers they should comply with the law." The city of Chattanooga dictates its Sunday closing law, other cities don't.

These isolated incidents are not much more than bothersome to the locale, but the mere fact that they were allowed to be provoked is appalling.

When Uncle Sam decides to take a step nationally whether to decree a Sunday law or not, then the citizen should recall certain actions in Chattanooga and other areas and think back farther to certain events that led to the formation of this country. If you are confused about the relationship between the two, then there is hope left.

Now let us look at this law which we have allowed: "It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation in the City of Chattanooga, Tennessee owning or operating any clothing, hardware, jewelry, or authorize another as agent or employee to sell, dispose of or give away on Sunday any article, merchandise, goods, wares, or commodities kept for sale in such stores, provided, that drug, grocery, or milk stores may open on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. and remain open until 6:00 p.m. and provided further that no clothing, hardware, jewelry, or furniture shall be sold by said drug, grocery, or milk stores on Sundays. Articles displayed other than those hereby permitted to be sold shall be restricted by appropriate signs indicating that they are not for sale on Sunday."

I (we) think this unconstitutional and un-American. What do you think? John R. Eggenbergu

Quotables

The fundamental problems of the world today are idealogical in nature—*Ray Helferlin* at vespers Sept. 17.

Anybody that tries to use this college as a winter resort—there just must be something wrong with him.—*Kenneth Spears* at chapel Sept. 21.

It is not knowledge that we need, it is experience.—*Smuts Van Rooyen* at worship services Sept. 18.

A soul occupied with great ideas best performs small duties. —*Harriet Martineau*, English author (1B72-76).

Ideas are the great warriors of the world, and a war that has no idea behind it is simply a brutality.— *James A. Garfield*, 20th President of the U. S.

For God's secret plan, now at last made known, is Christ Himself. In him lie hidden all the mighty, untapped treasures of wisdom and knowledge. Colossians 2:3 from the *Living Bible*.

Void of freedom what would virtue be.— *Alphonse de LaMartine*, French poet (1790-1869).

The courts have told us that busing is a way and a legitimate way, and in many cases the only way to . . . right this wrong.— *Senator Edmund Muskie*—Lovell Field news conference Sept. 21.

The use of rhythm has been the prime difference between the secular and sacred music.— *Marvin Robertson* at Tuesday chapel.

Do you really want some mail? Then read a letter from Paul.—Pastor *Elsworth Riely* Friday evening.

Long we have had a commitment to rules and standards, but somehow we must turn our commitment to Jesus Christ.—Pastor *Gary Patterson* at church Sabbath.

Reader contributions are invited.

A Rose Is a Rose . . .

By Ron Nelson

A few weeks ago, an aged issue arose—to change or not to change the college name. This was a prominent and much discussed question three years ago when I first came on campus. At that time a name change was much desired by the students. The question arose this time with no prodding by student leaders, but rather of its own accord.

The college faculty was asked for an advisory vote. They gave one—against. Without an approval vote from the faculty, it is doubtful that any attempt will be made to bring this before the Board of Trustees. Three years ago it was buried by the Board pretty well. So well, in fact, that its resurrection is quite surprising and might well be pondered.

On either side of the name-change question there are arguments more emotional than logical. Those who favor changing the name do so to avoid embarrassment that might be associated with their possible employment by, or graduation from an institution with the word "missionary" in its title.

Remarks have been raised by unknowing individuals in the employment and educational sectors, such as "what do they do there, train missionaries?" I will not attempt to discuss whether or not we should be training missionaries, but will simply state that the individual who raises such a question equates the name Southern Missionary College with non-accredited Bible institutes.

Those who would have the name changed, charge that the word "missionary" no longer connotes for the latter twentieth century man what it did for the populace of the pre-1960's. It is outdated, and not correlative with mission in the noble sense that true remnanters desire, they claim.

On the opposing side, there are those who would have us hold to the past, and grasp firmly to whatever rustic quality we still claim, lest we fall into sin. That "sin" is the one that our sister colleges have committed, and now reap their wages in low attendance and fiscal strain. These same proponents equate the name of the college and its calling to "high standards" with Ellen White's *Testimonies* and Holy Writ itself, in that order.

These two sides are the most emotional and exaggerated that exist. There do exist other views that are more sane and bespeak greater relevance to the times: The view in favor of reasserting to modern man the goals and aims of this institution in a manner that leaves no confusion in the mind of the hearer; and the view against changing the name.

In a day of large educational institutions and computerizing of learning, the small, religiously-directed institution produces a superior product. And that rustic name then becomes a badge to be worn proudly and used as an edge against competition.

Whichever side of the fence you find yourself on, let me remind you of the words of William Shakespeare: "A rose is a rose . . ."

RECEPTION

Listen, my children and you shall hear
Of a college boy and his dauntless leer.
Into a mailbox covered with dust,
He felt a letter must soon be thrust.

He stared with one eye and then the other
Like a little boy in search of his mother.
He fumed, he pondered, he cried, and he raved,
And he beat on the floor that with tile was paved.

And then to his ears came the tiniest sound,
And he picked up his body from off of the ground.
He peered in so slowly as it in a fright,
Then tore open his box and screamed with delight.

"I got one, I got one," he shouted with glee.
"To think, that someone really asked me."
And as he ran down the hall, straightway to his lair,
He boasted to another, "I really didn't care."

SENATE REJECTS SST

The Senate has again voted against continuing the supersonic transport program. The SST, burdened by controversy and financing, was promoted by every President since John F. Kennedy initiated it nearly a decade ago.

LOST: Developmental Psychology Book. Gayle Wright; WHR 171.

Garner's Plumbing Service—Repair and Small Contracting. Day Ph. 396-2179; Night Ph. 396-2136.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Being a person whose ability to play anything musical is limited to a few chords on a guitar and even fewer notes on a trumpet, perhaps it is especially foolish to comment on Dr. Robertson's Tuesday chapel.

But it seems the listeners rather than the conductors were being told to face the music. And I am a listener. A former attempt by another speaker came off much more gusty leaving the pop field in an inexplainably damnable position—even in the minds of my academy students.

"But," the kids said, "so what?" And they continued to sample the vicarious and real thrills, charges, titillations or whatever with today's unanswerable rationale, "We like it."

Knowledge of wrong doesn't seem to increase a desire for good. Check Eve who proved this to man's continuing misery.

Evil is today its own excuse. A T-shirt clutching one of the men in the dorm a few minutes after chapel proclaimed that "The Devil made me do it."

No doubt, Flip!

Perhaps if we spent more time discovering the goodness of God instead of the damnable qualities of the Devil we would be more successful in our Christian growth.

I'll be anxious to hear Dr. Robertson's second part in which he demonstrates the genuine.

Sincerely,
William Garber
Instructor in
Communications

P. S.: Mr. editor man, is your wastebasket full or your mail box empty? Translation: why haven't we seen more letters to the editor in the *Accent*?

Ed Note: Why haven't people bothered to write more.

FOR SALE: Royal Electric Typewriter; see Joan Murphy, WH 255. 396-2193.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB-350. Less than 10,000 miles—has been ridden for over a year. Dennis Taylor.

Southern Accent

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Elder Don Reynolds speaks with three SMC students at the recent Religion Retreat.

Reynolds speaks at Retreat

Good food, a bit of rain, and inspirational meetings characterized the annual Religion Retreat last weekend at Camp Cumb-Gay in Clayton, Ga. Approximately 130 students and most of the religion staff of SMC attended.

The weekend opened on Friday evening, Sept. 24, with a meeting at 7:30, according to Robert Korzyniowski, a senior religion major and president of the Religion Club.

The weekend of emphasis for ministerial students featured Elder Don Reynolds, former evangelist for the Ohio Conference, and Mrs. T. H. Jemison, secretary to the Dean of the Seminary at Andrews University.

Korzyniowski said a double theme for the meetings was divided between Elder Reynolds, who spoke mostly to the men about "The Big Picture in Evangelism," and Mrs. Jemison, who talked chiefly to the women about "The Role of the Minister's Wife."

On Saturday, the rains came, so the previously planned outdoor activity had to be substituted by a special meeting. But as Korzyniowski commented, "The rain tried to dampen our spirits, but it didn't succeed."

Except for the 11:00 church service, most of the meetings were informal, Korzyniowski said, with several question and answer periods included.

A Spanish supper (including the blessing in Spanish) followed by a student testimony service climaxed the weekend on Saturday evening.

Korzyniowski noted that an especially good turnout characterized this year's camp. Helene Rudke, a junior religion major, commented, "I think it met the needs of everyone who went."

Paul Clark, also a junior religion major who attended, says, "If you didn't go, you really missed a blessing."

Physics Club Elects officers

The first meeting of the Physics Club was held at 6:45 on September 23, in Daniells Hall. Paul May, a senior physics major, was re-elected to serve the club as president. Jorge Flechas will fill the office of vice-president and Pat Brenneman will act as Secretary-Treasurer. Plans were made for future club meetings and other club activities for this year.

Also, at the first meeting, a six-minute film on the collapse of the Takoma Narrows Bridge (Washington State) was shown. The bridge collapsed four months after completion because of inadequate designing. This film may also be shown at the Physics Club booth at the coming SMC Fall Festival

Ashton receives Doctorate degree

J. Bruce Ashton, assistant professor of music, recently passed oral examinations and has received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Cincinnati. His thesis title was "Music for Piano Left-Hand and Orchestra."

He has also studied at the Andrews Capital University where he graduated magna cum laude with a B Mus degree in piano; and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago, earning a Master of Music degree also in piano, and again graduating magna cum laude. His master's thesis title was "Anatomy of the Ear and Physiology of Hearing."

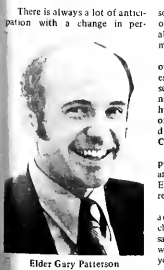
Previous to coming to SMC, Ashton was instructor in music at Walla Walla College, Washington. A member of the Music Teacher's National Association, he is also a member of Pi Kappa Lambda and received an honorary scholarship while at Capital University from Kappa Alpha Psi

Dr. Bruce Ashton

He is married to the former Leila Petry. They have three children: Danny, Teddy, and Ellen

Accent acquaints you With new pastor

There is always a lot of anticipation with a change in personnel. It is at such times that one is inclined to ask questions about what the new "management" will be like.



Elder Gary Patterson

Already the eyes of the curious and the ears of the interested have been adjusted to observing such an individual. His name is Elder Gary Patterson, his occupation, the new minister of the congregation of Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

To aid its' readers in such pursuits, the Southern Accent arranged a private interview with Elder Patterson. It follows unrehearsed.

Accent: "During your get acquainted portion of the church service last Sabbath you said that you hoped that it wouldn't take long for you and your congregation to get to know each other. With that statement in mind, I wonder if you could give our readers a bit of your background. For instance, where were you born and raised, etc?"

Patterson: "Well, I was born in Portland, Oregon but only lived there until I got out of the hospital. My father was a minister of 11 churches and so we got around quite a few places. Most of my childhood was spent in and around Washington and Oregon."

Accent: "Where did you get your education?"

Patterson: "I attended Auburn Academy and from there went to Walla Walla College. After receiving my college education, I attended what was once known as Washington University. Dr. Holbrook was in my class I believe, and we were the last class to graduate from that school."

Accent: "Having been a student on one of our college campuses, I'm sure you have seen and participated in many programs designed to get people involved. Do you have any projections you could make concerning such new programs or ideas that you have planned for this campus?"

Patterson: "Well really I'm not prepared to answer that question. Our chaplain, D. Cummings Jr. has not yet arrived on campus, and this is the area that he will be most concerned with. The program of this church is a team effort and as yet the full team has not met and talked over any such plans."

Accent: "You say a team effort. What does this imply?"

Patterson: "Well, there are five members to the pastoral team. There is myself, Elder Roof, and D. Cummings, Jr. In addition to this, Chaplain Cummings will have two assistants from the college, assigned to him on scholarship basis. One will be dealing with the area of Pathfinders and the other with the academy level."

Accent: "Assuming the role of minister of such a large congregation, one is faced with the problem of keeping primary and secondary objectives in order. For you, what is your primary objective as our pastor?"

Patterson: "First let me again stress the fact that we are a team and therefore the responsibilities will be divided. My primary responsibilities lie in three areas. They are administration, preaching, and the innovation of new thoughts and ideas."

Accent: "As a minister of Christ, you also bear the title of spiritual physician. This being so, what are your 'office hours'?"

Patterson: "The church office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. I am in the church every morning unless there is another scheduled meeting. If I'm not in, my wife or my secretary can tell one where I can be reached. Also, my home is open at any time when there is a need. As far as the rest of the team is concerned their times will be scheduled and posted."

Accent: "For my final question I would like some suggestions concerning the Week of Prayer that we are about to embark on. Do you have any recommendations to make to students who desire to get a spiritual uplifting during this week?"

Patterson: "I believe the key word is attitude. If you go and intend to get a blessing then the Holy Spirit can be successful in working out God's plan for you."

COMING NEXT WEEK
STUDENT "SPECIALS"
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VILLAGE MARKET COLLEGE PLAZA

ON EUROPEAN TROOPS

President Nixon has won his battle against Senate proposals to cut U. S. troop strength in Europe. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had proposed a 50-per-cent cut in U. S. European force by the end of 1971.

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Sports: Flagball

Pursuit proves futile as Dean Botimer tallies six.

Bretsch tops Ambler, Remains undefeated

By Ed Loney

After an exciting game on Monday night, the "B" league standings have finally stabilized. Monday night's meeting between Bretsch and Ambler, the Eastern and Western division leaders, could have been a preview of the championship game.

Both teams were previously undefeated. Bretsch had a few lucky breaks in the game. Taking advantage of them, he walked away on top, 19-15.

This leaves Bretsch still undefeated and looking like the strongest team in the league. By no means, however, does this mean that Bretsch has it all served up. Ambler has only one loss and is still looking very strong.

Also, Weigley and Parker have been putting it together rather well lately, and, with some good hard playing, could come from behind and take it all the way.

Some of the scores from this past week's action are: Taylor over Bowman, 20-7; Bretsch over Moore, 12-6; Wade over Shipowick in a close one of 25-24; and, Weigley over Christiansen, 14-7.

What goes up has gotta come down! Bodies converge on ill-fated pigskin.

Calendar

October

1–Vespers–M. V. society. 8 p.m. Church.

2–Maranatha Workshop–3 p.m. Talge Hall.

2–New Student Talent Program. 8 p.m. P. E. Center.

4–Audubon Wildlife Films–Roger Troy Peterson, "Galapagos–Wild Eden." Kirkman High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Tickets available, call 265-1671.

4-8–Fall Week of Prayer–Elder Dale Hannah.

5–Chattanooga Opera Association–Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Tivoli Theatre, 8 p.m. Season tickets or single admission available, call 698-3263.

9–SMC Adventure Series–"Holiday in Holland" by Willis Butler 8 p.m. P. E Center.

10–Plum Nelly Clothesline Art Show–9 a.m.-6 p.m. Plum Nelly, Georgia. Admission: Adults $1 and children 25c.

10–Fox Burrow Arts and Crafts Exhibition–atop Lookout Mountain. Admission: $1.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS AND STATISTICS

Johnson	7	0	1	-	27.6	13.8
Fardulis	6	1	0	1	25.5	18.3
Jenks	4	4	0	3½	19.8	20.3
Fenderson	1	3	1	4½	12.2	15.4
Pate	2	5	0	5	14.6	24.
Rouse	2	5	0	5	16.3	21.8
Strode	1	5	0	5½	14.4	20.0

'A' League standings tighten, As Johnson stays on top

The statistics tell it all in A League action this week. Johnson and Fardulis are running neck and neck for first place while everyone else watches. Pate, Rouse, and Strode have all been eliminated from the race with each having five losses. Jenks and Fendersen still have an outside chance of tying for first place but some one has to beat Johnson and Fardulis.

The only three teams to win this last week were Johnson, Fardulis, and Jenks. Fardulis rolled over Pate 47-13, took a closer one from Fenderson 26-18, and then won another from Stroke on a forfeit. Johnson's been rolling along in typical fashion beating Rouse 33-12; Pate 26-7; and Jenks 34-13. In the other two games it was Jenks 13, Stroke 12; and again Jenks, 33-12, over Rouse.

Lookout Broadway Joe! Here comes Collegedale Rose! Rosie Ho relaxes on the sidelines during recent A league game.

Freshman Talent Program

This year's new talent program may be the best ever seen by Southern Missionary College. Among the new talent a wide variety was chosen from the many who auditioned. Included are vocal and instrumental solos, quartets and comedy acts.

Many persons in this program have performed in European countries and have won awards.

The "Fabulous Freshmen" are reportedly outdoing themselves in the way of costum and staging this year. A talented student has been cho to be the Master of Ceremo for the show.

According to Doug Smi Student Association progra committee chairman, the sh should last about one hour. to begin at 8:00 o'clock p October 2. The location is physical education center; th will be no admission charge

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 6 | Thursday, October 7, 1971 | PAGE ONE

Front and Center with a Female; SMC Board poses with its first woman member, Dr. Helen Burk, at their fall meeting last Thursday.

Board convenes; votes on Expansion, air for Talge

by William H. Taylor

The first woman member of the Southern Missionary College's Board of Trustees met Thursday with the other trustees for the first time at the fall meeting at SMC. She is Dr. Helen Crawford Burks of Nashville.

The Board heard reports from several administrators, voted a record budget, approved plans for plant expansion and renovations, hired new personnel, voted leaves for various staff members, and approved new course offerings in the industrial education area.

Reports from the president, academic dean, the general manager, dean of students and director of admissions included registration figures showing 1415 students. The Board was also appraised of the fact that SMC would be coming up for reaccreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the current college year.

The financial report indicated that SMC is operating in the black as a result of the ever-increasing enrollment and the profitability of its industries.

The budget voted for the educational operation of the institution was $2,284,000, also $1,312,000 for the college auxiliaries, and $6,710,000 for the commercial auxiliaries, a total of $10,306,000.

In the college expansion program the completion of the new home economics building is scheduled for November 1, and the Student Center-Food Service structure is underway with excavation to be completed in the next week or so. It will be a $900,000 project.

In connection with the expansion program, SMC is considering building a retirement community in the Collegedale area that would be available not only to SMC employees and Seventh-day Adventist retirees, but also the general public. Robert Bainum of Washington, D.C. has been hired as a consultant in this area.

The Board also voted to air condition Talge Hall, the men's residence, this improvement project to start in March of 1972.

Approval was given to new industrial education offerings in interior design, graphic arts and industrial technology. A grant to start the program is being given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Anderson. Anderson is the president of the Southern Saw Company, Atlanta.

The following persons were added to the college staff as indicated: Peggy Bennett, assistant librarian, Karylee Powell, Shirley Howard, Linda Fenderson, Christine Payne, Margaret Twombley, Bonnie Berger, Astrid Lazaration, Lorello Crago, Allene Wiesner, Jackie Kinsman are instructors in nursing, Christine Perkins, associate professor in nursing.

Study leaves were voted for the following: Nelson Thomas, assistant professor in physical education, 15 months, Mrs. Minion Hamm, assistant professor in English, spring semester 1972, Mrs. Barbara Rut, assistant professor in English, the present semester.

Summer service leaves were voted for the following: Dr. Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of physics, work in the optical physics section of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C., Dr. Jerome Clark, professor of History, to do research in writing a new book on temperance, and Dr. Mitchel Thiel, associate chemistry professor, work and study in the chemistry area.

The Board also voted to accept the resignation of Miss Georgann Kindsvater, assistant professor of nursing, effective at the end of the current semester.

The Board voted a full professorship to Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the department of music.

Futcher to advise Mission colleges

Dr. Cyril F. W. Futcher, academic dean, and his wife, Gladys, left SMC Sunday for a three and one-half week business trip to Jamaica, Haiti, and Puerto Rico.

There Futcher will visit various colleges and secondary schools, including the Franco-Haitian Seminary in Port-au-Prince and the Antillian College, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

He was invited by the Inter-American Division of Seventh-day Adventist to advise officials of these schools in administrative procedures, with special emphasis in the admissions and registrar areas.

Futcher was director of records and admissions at SMC before assuming the academic dean post. He holds an Ed. D. degree from the University of Maryland, and is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and the Comparative Education Society.

A licensed SDA minister since 1939, Futcher is a British citizen and has lived in England and Australia in addition to the United States. His wife, the former Gladys Hyde, is a native of Wembley, England. They have three children, Anthony, Carol, and Terence.

MV leader comments on WOP

by Randy Russell

Danny Bentzinger's, MV president, response to the progress of the Week of Prayer: "I'll tell you Randy, as far as the Week of Prayer goes so far, I know the team members are really enthused with what's been going on. They've really gotten into the program, you might say and are very excited. I feel personally that this is a tremendous Week of Prayer. For one thing it is more casual, you get to know the team a lot better, then if all you do is just see them up front preaching. And I feel that also, a close neat tie is connected between yourself if you know what I mean.

"I think it was a great idea that this Week of Prayer was held with a team concept, because many times I know in the past, I've been in classes that never had a speaker of the Week of Prayer come in and yet they were large classes, it's just because they couldn't spread themselves so thin, but this time, we get to have the privilege to talk with four of the very interesting people. Not only interesting, but also very righteous and religious atmosphere type people. Their lives show their relationship with Christ. I think it's just tremendous that they're doing this for us."

Freshmen ARE fantastic

The Fantastic Freshmen of SMC presented the annual "new talent" program Oct. 2.

Indicated by audience reaction, Jessee Martin's vocal solo—"My Chere' Amour" was highly favored.

From the humorous angle, Wade Johnson's demonstration of ventriloquism took the "honors."

Gail Jones provided an appropriate closing performance with her piano solo of "Exodus."

The program wasn't "judged" as such for best performances or for prizes. Basically, the program was to introduce new talent to the students and faculty, as well as to provide entertainment. (See picture page 3)

Dean Lyle Botimer serves more cookies to the men during the get acquainted party held in his home, for the residents of Talge.

Accent Comments

Elder Hannah emphasizes his belief that "the absolute is in the mind and person of God, and therefore He is the constant." Kit Watts looks on.

ED. NOTE: The Southern Accent interviewed the week-of-prayer team headed by Dr. Dale Hannah on Tuesday night of this week. It is hoped that the following account of the interview will help clarify in some students' minds the thrust of our visitor's message.

ACCENT: Sir, this evening you alluded to truth as a dynamic process ever-changing and ever-moving. Is there such a thing as an absolute in a process such as this?

DR. HANNAH: I think the absolute is in the mind and the person of God, and therefore He is the constant. He is the source . . . Jesus lives within our heart and we have the opportunity to tune in with Him. And what we get from Him, to the extent that it is not diluted by our misconceptions, is pure truth.

ACCENT: In truth as such are there things in the Bible that will never be changed that will apply to men for all ages?

DR. HANNAH: I don't think anything in the Bible needs to be changed. I think that our understanding of it may be altered somewhat. For instance, if the Lord were to reveal more to us then I think that our understanding would open. When He came He shed a lot of light on what evidences they had in the Old Testament. When the spirit of Prophecy came and she said about health, why this shed a whole lot of light on texts like your body is the temple of God.

ACCENT: Then might I perhaps say that truths are absolute but our understanding or our degree of understanding is always changing although truths never change. Is that probably what you're saying?

DR. HANNAH: I would say so. You know it kinda like here is an accident happening out in the street corner. You have a perspective you know. And if you get another perspective you get another view. This was truth you saw it from a view if you saw it correctly. Your perception may be somewhat foggy, you put enough of these together, this is the beautiful part of the Bible, you have an input from many people who were inspired.

ACCENT: If there are no absolutes and we go only by interpretation well then we can have at random interpretation and at random and well people accept it.

DR. HANNAH: Do you accept the Ten Commandments as absolute?

ACCENT: Yes.

DR. HANNAH: Then every one has to be interpreted. There's no way. The Commandments say nothing to us apart from interpretation. The absolute is in the mind of God. Nothing changes in the mind of God. God understands that you have a different perspective than anyone else. And he judges you on your interest in knowing what He knows is right. Then He is very patient about giving you opportunity to know what you can know but you're not going to know it all; ever. Right and wrong are definable. But you have to be satisfied to define it for yourself. Now there are circles of influence in responsibility, this faculty has to define something for this school. If you're part of this school then you come under their responsibility. Andrews faculty has the responsibility to define it for Andrews. But this faculty does not have the responsibility for defining it for Andrews.

ACCENT: Is there any reason you have a woman, a biochemist, and an assistant pastor?

ELDER HANNAH: There is a reason why we had a woman. There was even some thought that it would have been nice to have two. But we only found one that we thought would qualify.

"The aim of the gospel is to bring redemption and restoration . . ."

ACCENT: What was this reason for having a woman?

ELDER HANNAH: You know the Adventist church is made up 70% women in the first place. I think it a little ridiculous that you have largely men doing the talking to them.

ACCENT: Do you find that the role of the woman in the Seventh Day Adventist Church is changing?

KITT WATTS: Yes it is. The role of women in the whole society is changing and it is probably changing faster there than it is in the church.

ACCENT: Do you think that in the future we will have women as ordained ministers?

KITT WATTS: I don't think it is going to happen within the next three years. I could be wrong; but I suspect within the next ten years. I don't see how we can avoid it. I think it's a needful thing not that women just have a right to do it; I think it's much greater than that. First of all they have a responsibility in the ministry. Ellen White and the Scriptures bear this out. I think the church is suffering because they don't have them.

ACCENT: What was your motive behind not having a central theme and why sit on stools, is this a gimmick?

TORRES: I have noticed that it usually takes something out of the ordinary to break down the reserve and to establish rapport between the team or the speaker and the audience. It was within this context that we decided to do something a little bit unusual. We think it worked for us; at least I do.

PLATA: It would be very unusual if we lived in 1971 and professed to be aware of what is going on and not be aware of techniques of showmanship. And I don't think necessarily that techniques of showmanship are sole and unique property of the devil. I think that we are

"It takes something out of th ordinary to break down t reserve and establish a rap between the speaker and t audience . . ."

going to have to learn to showmanship for Christ and are trying to go in that directi You see everything in this wo moves so fast that by the ti every single one of your Fr men come to college they h watched on the average 20,000 hours of television. have to compete with the co tioning of their minds to their attention and we have do whatever we can to grab by the ears and say please l at me long enough to hear w I have to say. We as a whol the ministry and especially w you are dealing with yo people who have been to type of activity; this is essen

ACCENT: Is prejudice stumbling block to evangel

ELDER HANNAH: That lack of opens and lack of in est in the truth. What I am ing to say this week is that t lack of Humility. Humility is ability to understand acknowledge the truth ab one's self and then to o one's life in harmony with it.

NOTE: A celebration of "love feast" will punctuate week's meeting.

Clear and present danger

We are all acquainted with laws that provide for the handling of emergency situations. In the United States, the President has almost dictatorial powers when a "clear and present danger" presents itself.

It is most unfortunate that we have no such power taking spiritual rule at a time when our church faces a "clear and present danger." Our current danger appears to be our pre-occupation with fortifying against what we fear to be detrimental elements.

We have removed ourselves further and further from the world in what some proclaim to be a glorious regrouping of God's people. Perhaps, on the other hand, we are withdrawing for fear our religion cannot meet the world head on. To those who subscribe to the regrouping theory and believe that the end of time will find very few true believers, Selected Messages 2:55 says, "In the issue of the contest all Christiandom (no small number, incidentally) will be divided into two great classes—those who keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus, and those who worship the beast and his image and receive his mark."

Why do we not have confidence in our faith? Why have we isolated ourselves to the extent that one can be born in an Adventist hospital, grow up in an Adventist community, be educated in Adventist schools, secure an occupation in which one is padded on all sides by Adventist co-workers and be buried in an Adventist cemetery?

In some instances, it appears the church is fearful of being contaminated by a soul who is not wholly given over to Christ, or at least not so in our estimation. Why so? Is the church misled into believing it is a storehouse for polished saints? If so, we find partial explanation of why our showcase must be filled with symptomatic saints.

These symptomatic saints are those who are deceived into believing their appearances will create for them a Chri experience. (They are those cannot understand Dr. Kni explanation of the diffe between religious doctrine administrative expedien They are those who deny a p in the showcase to those who a bit different in their sa packaging. Their inadequac judgment is clearly pointed in Christ's Object Lessons 71-72:

"Christ has plainly t that those who persist in sin must be separated from church, but He has not mitted to us the work of ju character and motive. He k our nature too well to en this work to us. Often we as hopeless subjects the ones whom Christ is drawi Himself. Were we to deal these souls according to imperfect judgment, it perhaps extinguish their hope. Many who think th selves Christians will at la found wanting. Many will heaven who their ne supposed would never there. Man judges by ap ance, but God judges the h

Maybe the church is not a showcase, but rather a house. Perhaps it should b intermediate. Whatever the unless we act in the face o clear and present danger fo rect our direction, we will learn that anything stati totally unproductive.

Southern Accent

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Busy pace dosen't keep Orlando from having fun

By Beth Adams

At 7:30, Monday morning, August 30, thirty-two Junior nursing students from Southern Missionary College assembled in room 101 of the Orlando Campus Nursing Department, ready (?) for worship and registration.

There were thirty young ladies and two men, all sharing mixed emotions. Several were exhausted from driving all night, many were (thinking of boy-friends (and girlfriend) at the Collegedale Campus, and a few others were concentrating on the pain of their Daytona Beach sunburn, but all were anxious to get to the business of the day.

By 9:00 we found ourselves in the Florida Hospital assembly room. Lectures were given by the different department heads, acquainting us with their departments and just how we would be involved in the work. Orientation lasted until 4:30, during which time we were given free doughnuts and orange juice for brunch and a complimentary luncheon from the hospital cafeteria.

Free at last, we all ran to take a dip in the lake behind the dorm. We had been assured that the alligators were tame and there hadn't been a case of dysentery from swimming in the water in the past ten years!

The next day classes began, and the all too familiar routine of morning hospital labs and afternoon classes once again became the basis of our daily schedules.

Three hours an evening for two evenings our first week, we spent time in the Physical Therapy Department, learning how to give hot and cold fomentations, superb backrubs, and trying out all the whirlpool baths. We all enjoyed a "bubble bath" swim in the Hubbard Tank—sixteen at a time! It was a bit crowded. Right, Ruben?

As with any college student, days are long and homework is staggering, but the busy pace doesn't keep us from having fun. Every weekend a carload of girls have paid a visit to Collegedale, and those who are left behind keep busy with the A.Y.A. and such things as a Sabbath afternoon visit to the Juvenile Home, a Sunday morning pancake feed, a Saturday night scavenger call rally, and an early morning visit to the airport to welcome Mama Palmour home from a weekend trip.

We were honored on September 27 when a visit was paid to the Orlando Campus by Dr. Knittel, Dr. Miller, and Mr. Spears. All of our class were treated by the faculty to a supper at Ronny's Restaurant, where we received our fill of pickels, sauerkraut, and ice cream. (Did you enjoy your "Extravaganza," Dr. Miller?) For Dr. Knittel's birthday, we treated him to a lovely Ronny's birthday cake and a string of balloons with which he was awarded for successfully blowing one up. Mrs. Kennedy from the Collegedale Campus is visiting with us this week and presenting lectures on cardiac function.

We adore every instructor on the Orlando campus. We especially appreciate the leadership of Mrs. Hinson who is the head of the Extension Program, and the love of our dean, Mama Palmour. We're all looking forward to a great year in nursing.

Wade Johnson and Willie Seagle entertain in last Saturday's Fantastic Freshman show.

Lyceum series begins

"Holiday in Holland" by Willis Butler, the first program of the 1971-72 lyceum adventure series, will be shown Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the physical education center.

This is a film production of a tour through Holland, taking the viewer from the canals, art museums, and Asscher's diamond cutters of Amsterdam; to the old cheese market at Alkmaar, the world's largest harbor at Rotterdam, and the scenes of seventeenth century charm in Delft; to the Hague, aristocratic seat of the Dutch government.

Also included are the famous Dutch windmills, dikes, the Zuider Zoo, an old fishing village, and tulips at the world-famous Keukenhof gardens.

Willis Butler is a product of Chicago's North Shire suburbs and of Northwestern University's famous school of speech. His talents have led him into radio and television, university lecturing, public relations, and motion picture photography.

Photographic missions have taken him to Canada and South America to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and the Orient. While he is an expert photographer, years of broadcasting experience have made him an outstanding speaker and reporter.

Other lyceums listed in the SMC Adventure Series are "Higher'n a Kite" by Zeno Klinker, Hollywood comedy writer, and collector of rare and amusing aviation motion picture shots from all over the world. His collection is now the world's most complete. This is to be shown Saturday, Nov. 6.

"Housebost to Miami" by Howard Pollard will be shown Saturday, Jan 15, 1972. This is the story of a scenic trip down the Intracoastal Waterway along the Atlantic Coast from Manhattan to Miami. It includes the United States Naval Academy, the wild pony roundup on Assateague Island, and Daytona Beach.

Marion and Bob Auburn are to present "Flying the Spanish Main" on Saturday, Feb. 19, 1972. Utilizing a single engine aircraft for transportation and aerial photography, the Auburns tour the Bahamas, Jamaica, the British Virgin Islands, Martinique, St. Lucia, Grenada, and Angel Falls in Venezuela.

On Saturday, March 25, 1972, Norman Baker will show the "Voyage of Ra I and II." This will take the viewer across the Atlantic in a papyrus vessel commandered by Thor Heyerdahl of Kon Tiki fame. Norman Baker, one of the five crew members, photographed this adventure on the high seas.

A Chuckleogue, "British Columbia," is to be presented by Stan Midgley, Wednesday, March 29, 1972. The audience will chuckle along with Stan from Southern California to autumn in the Columbia River Valley. Included will be the beauty of British Columbia's mountain wilderness, the quaint old world ways of Victoria, and the hustle of Vancouver.

Admission charge for these Adventure programs is $1 for adults and $.50 for children. No seats are reserved.

UF collections start

The evenings of October 11 and 12 have been chosen as dates for the United Fund Campaign, here at SMC. Linda Ryals, chairlady of the Public Relations Committee, is organizing the campaign.

Committee members and other personnel will contact as many dorm students as possible. The committee feels that the campaign will be a success if everyone participates in some way. They are looking for low donations with a large number of students giving.

The United Fund is the only organization, besides our own Ingathering program that the college supports. This organization allots money to approximately 32 other organizations. The Public Relations Committee needs the support of every student in making this fund raising campaign successful.

Calendar

October 9—SA Taco Party, TAB, 8-11 p.m.

9—"Holiday in Holland" by Willis Butler, P.E. Center, 8 p.m.

10—Flag Football—Johnson-Strode, Field E, Fardulis-Jenks, Field A.

10—Hunter Gallery of Art—Lilla Cabot Perry "American Impressionist Paintings" through November 28. Lindsay Hoben: "Collection of American Prints." Tru October 30.

11—Flag Football—Fenderson-Thoreson, Field D, Fardulis-Rouse, Field B

11—Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series—Joe Adair, "Ethiopia-Fabled Kingdom." Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats only, call 267-6569.

12—Chapel—Missions Promotions

12—Flag Football—Jenks-Thoreson, Field A, Rouse-Fenderson, Field E

12—"Promises, Promises," a musical hit by Neil Simon. Tivoli Theatre, 8:30 p.m. Tickets in advance or at box office.

13—Flag Football—Thoreson-Strode, Field B, Johnson-Rouse, Field D

14—Missions Field Day.

14—Hunter Gallery of Art—Guest Collection of Western Art Through November 17

Tech. interest rise

Vocational schools across the nation have reported record gains in enrollment. This stems from the greater demand and better job opportunity for vocational graduates than college graduates. 800,000 college graduates hit the pavement last spring and only 25% of them have found jobs, states George Harris, director of admissions at the Electronic Computer Programming Institute of Chattanooga.

While the vocational schools increase the colleges and universities are showing the smallest gains in a decade. College admission counselors have estimated that there are 700,000 vacancies on campuses at this time.

The day will come, says Harris, when the colleges will revamp their programs to an emphasis on specialities rather than on the academic. He continues by saying that most students don't want to spend time and money on subjects that don't have anything to do with their major.

SMC's increase enrollment has been in the two year programs and in the vocational line, says Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions at SMC. He continues by saying that he likes the trends toward the vocational, "Why spend all your money on four years if you can get the same salary in a shorter period of time."

Tickets for the Reception are now on sale. Tickets may be obtained at the desk in Thatcher Hall for 20 minutes after Worships or come to Vicki Crost, No. 372; or Carol Barrett's, No. 231, room. They may be put on your statement. Sale ends Monday at noon.

FOR SALE: Royal Electric Typewriter; see Joan Murphy, WRH 255. 396-2193.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB-350. Less than 10,000 miles—hasn't been ridden for over a year. See Dennis Taylor.

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Sports: Flagball

Ron Fowler demonstrates pro form as he streaks for the goal line.

Handball court Now open for all

by Ken Wilson

After telling several students, at random, about the new handball court, this reporter received feedbacks ranging from "Well, what is it?" to "How do you play the game?"

The game is actually very simple, and with a few minutes of instruction a total stranger to the sport may be well on his way to winning his first game. The essence of the game lies in the player wearing gloves or arming himself with a paddle and hitting a small rubber ball off the front wall of the court and trying to keep his opponent from returning the ball to the front wall before it hits the floor twice. The first player who accumulates 21 points wins, and only scores when he serves.

The sport is extremely popular among YMCA and businessmen's circles. It may be played with 2 players, 3 players (cutthroat), or 2 teams of 2 players to a team. Its popularity may perhaps be attributed to being highly competitive, with little equipment necessary, in addition to the player's developing endurance so vital to health and quickness of movement.

The court, located near the stage in the P. E. Center, is open to all students and staff of S. M. C. from 8:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. It may be reserved for one hour when arranged for 24 hours in advance by calling 396-2111 ext. 349 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

When Daylight Saving Time begins, the court will be open from 7:30-9:30 nightly in addition to the above hours. Balls and paddles may be borrowed from the P. E. department by showing I. D. cards.

For new players, a set of rules are posted on the door of the court. Another added feature of the court is air-conditioning, which has proven to be indispensable.

Strode hands Johnson his first loss

For the first time since the second game of the season, Johnson had a hard time winning a game. Fenderson took the game to Johnson, combining a hard running game with long touchdown passes to John Stewart and Rick Current.

The two teams traded touchdowns for most of the game. With four minutes left in the game Fenderson had possession of the ball and a four point lead. On first down Fenderson threw a pass that was intercepted by Randy Cockrell to set up Johnson's winning touchdown. After the kickoff Fenderson got a drive going that carried them within the 20 yard line but Johnson's defense came through and held Fenderson for four downs. Final score: Johnson 33, Fenderson 30.

In Johnson's next game they jumped out on a 14-0 lead over Fardulis. When Fardulis got moving they tied and then passed Johnson, 26-20. With less than two minutes left Fardulis had the ball but was stopped after four downs. The clock was stopped with two seconds to play when Johnson got the ball. On the last play of the game, Ron Johnson found Mike McKenzie down in the end-zone to tie the game. A sweep around right end by Joe Kolisnikoff was good for the extra point giving Johnson the game 27-26.

With all the close games Johnson was having, it seemed inevitable that they would get beaten. Strode's team, which lost their first game to Johnson 21-25, had their revenge when they hit Johnson for three straight touchdowns on passes to David Bryant and Dave Mauck and an interception by Jerry Harrel. Johnson never recovered from the 18-0 deficit and received their first defeat of the year. This still gives Fardulis a chance to tie for first. Final score: Strode 32, Johnson 26.

Other games: Rouse 13–Strode 6, Strode 25, Fenderson 6.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How old is the well-known movie producer Samuel Goldwyn?
2. When will "Walt Disney World" near Orlando, Florida, open?
3. When is "Fire Prevention Week"?
4. When did the Great Chicago Fire occur?
5. When did the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable system go into use?
6. What American colony was founded by James Edward Oglethorpe?
7. What is sometimes referred to as being "nine tenths of the law"?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Eighty-nine.
2. The Florida Disney World is scheduled to open October 1st.
3. October 3-9.
4. One hundred years ago, October 8, 1871.
5. September 25, 1956, between Clarenville, Newfoundland, and Oban, Scotland.
6. Georgia.
7. Possession.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Johnson	9	1	1
Fardulis	6	2	0
Jenks	4	4	0
Rouse	3	5	0
Strode	3	6	0
Pate	2	5	0
Fenderson	1	5	1

B LEAGUE STANDINGS

West

	W	L	T
Parker	6	1	0
Ambler	5	1	0
Weigley	4	1	0
Wade	3	2	0
Christiansen	2	5	0

East

	W	L	T
Bretch	5	0	0
Taylor	2	4	0
Moore	1	4	1
Bowman	1	4	1
Shipowick	1	4	0

Youth club to Sponsor hay ride

On Saturday night, October 16, the Youth Concern Literature Evangelist Club, will expand its social program with a hayride and outdoor party. The steps of Wright Hall will be the meeting place of the group at 7:45 Saturday evening, following Vespers. All members of the club and their dates are invited, along with those students who are concerned and truely interested in the literature evangelism program of SMC.

The new approach of Youth Concern will not only include an expansion of social events but also a new summer coordinated evangelism program. Maurice Witt, president of the club, views this hayride as just the initiation to the new spirit of Youth Concern.

Those who plan to attend the hayride are encouraged to bring something to sit on. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Doug Mayer sets his sights on a receiver as time runs out.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 7 | Thursday, October 14, 1971 | PAGE ONE

Senate bugs "Accent"; "Memories" a Fall Issue

The Student Senate convened for its second meeting last Tuesday evening. The agenda spanned such items as the Southern Memories budget and the expense of the Southern Accent's trip to the Adventist Student Press Convention in Washington, D. C.

Concerning the Southern Memories, the senate voted to allow the Memories staff a fall delivery for the yearbook. This means that this year's annual will not be in print until the end of the summer

All students entitled to an annual who do not return to school next year will receive it in the mail. This motion is pending until it can be ratified before the entire student body at the Oct. 23 SA meeting.

SA vice-president Ron Nelson stated, "General assemblies have a good record when voting on senate resolutions." The motion is expected to carry.

A motion was killed to make a quorum less than the regular two-thirds of the voting senate. It was pointed out that no matter what the reason, less than two-thirds of the senate did not represent the student body in a fair way.

The most controversial issue (as it has been for the past two weeks) was concerning the *Southern Accent*. It seems that the SA executive committee (in part) has been opposed to the *Accent* spending the money budgeted for the trip to the ASPA convention.

Time and again the *Accent* pointed out the need for such a trip, as related to its role as an Adventist newspaper

Nelson persisted in his efforts to thwart the *Accent* until finally the matter was resolved by the senate. It was voted to proceed with the trip as planned by the *Accent*.

The next senate meeting will be held on Monday evening, Oct. 25 at 7.30 p.m. in Wright Hall

Dr. Earnest Plata explained what a "Love Feast" is last Friday evening.

Book store coming soon as market is remodeled

The old college market is being remodeled to become a new bookstore, card shop, clothing store, and gift and luggage shop.

Plans are presently being completed to divide the present Southern Mercantile. It will continue to be a variety store, but will enlarge its supply of appliances, hardwares, and paints.

According to Mr Charles Fleming, general manager of SMC, "The old Mercantile will be more a service to the community, and the new unit, which will go in the old market, will be more a service to the students."

The new unit will supply a larger exposure to acceptable reading in paperbacks as well as textbooks. It will include ladies' and men's apparel. There will be an expanded card and gift shop.

As far as records, there is some question as to whether the new store would carry them and if so, what kind.

Originally, when the Book & Bible House opened an agreement was made that the Mercantile would sell stereos and no records, and the Book & Bible House would sell records and no stereos. Any new decision has not been made as yet

According to Mr. Fleming, the new unit will be open near the end of this school year. As yet, no name has been chosen for the new unit

Fall Pops Concert To be informal show

A break-away from the structured, formal Saturday night program will be the Fall Pops Concert.

All students are invited to come to the SA Center on Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. for a relaxing evening of light entertainment.

Highlighting the evening, the Concert Band, Collegiate Chorale, and Male Chorus will present several lively numbers.

There will be plenty of time between each of the presentations for students to chat with friends, load their plates with chips and dip, and sip on ice cream floats

Dr Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department who has helped plan the program, states, "The whole idea is to relax and have a good time. We want to take some of the pressures off the student's shoulders."

In regard to the time limit Robertson says, "Perhaps a student will only want to come for the first half-hour, or he will want to stay the whole evening. The program is really a come-and-go type of thing, so it doesn't matter."

Perhaps the most attractive part of all is the fact that it won't cost the students a penny!

Knittel back from GC

President Frank Knittel is to return today from Washington, D. C. where he has been attending the annual Fall Council of the SDA Church this week, according to William Taylor, director of college relations

The council's business began last Friday morning following the keynote address Thursday night by Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference.

One of the main topics under consideration this week has been the possible re-organization of conference unions in North America.

With this in mind Elder Pierson said in his address before the business session, "The greatest need is re-organization of your life and mine to make Jesus Christ Lord of our lives."

Other subjects discussed at the council include kindergarten schools, day care centers, and the temperance work in Europe

President Knittel was the only delegate representing SMC at the council, Taylor said.

MUSICIAN

Vladimir Ussachevsky will demonstrate electronic music Tuesday. See story on page 4

Students solicited Mission funds

SMC and Collegedale Academy are doing their part in soliciting funds for the Seventh-day Adventist world missions program today.

Between 500 and 550 students, along with staff members, are participating in this endeavor, as usual.

The territory covered is Knoxville, Morristown, Atlanta, and all the towns in between Atlanta, Knoxville, and Chattanooga will be almost saturated with solicitors.

Students were divided into about 85 bands

This year's goal for the day is $16,500, as compared to last year's $16,319

Missions Promotion Chapel, last Tuesday featured Elder Holland and Elder W. L. Mazat from the union office, Elder Gary Patterson, the new pastor of the Collegedale church, Elder Jack Price from the local conference office

Last summer's student missionaries,, Don Pate and Dave Smith, student MV leader, Danny Bentzinger, also participated in the program.

Elder Patterson told of two people he once talked to while ingathering. One man said, "How can people be happy who never give to help others? I'm so glad you came; I'd like to be a part of this program."

The other man, who had just given a donation, said, "I have known many people from Collegedale, from your church and school, and they are some of the finest people there are."

During Elder Mazat's talk he said, "Other denominations are curtailing their missionary endeavors, but we are launching out in faith to accomplish a greater work."

Accent Comments

The point has now been reached where the editor of this paper feels it necessary to "lash out" at lethargic college students, and to press the question of, "Why aren't the general scholars interested enough in the affairs of this paper to sit down and write what gripes them or what pleases them the most about it?"

Some days ago an individual (I'll use that term for lack of a more descriptive one) expressed the idea that the Southern Accent was going to have to "get on the ball and shape up."

What the dink meant is anyone's guess, but it certainly sparked a thought in my mind—"Maybe a lot of people think the Accent needs to get on the ball."

We are very much open to suggestions of an intelligent nature and would very much appreciate a reaction from the students if they feel that we do indeed need to "get on the ball."

Before shouting criticisms, students should remember that criticisms will fall on deaf ears unless the students intelligently approach this staff and say something besides "You need to get on the ball."

Sometimes a good letter to the editor will get the "ball" rolling.

opinion

Crusaders: Plot, Don't Jot

by Ron Nelson

Each year, without exception, some burning issues arise on our campus accompanied sometimes by rather colorful crusaders.

It is my purpose to examine crusaders and crusades, and to recommend to those enlightened souls who enter the arena of social conflict means by which success can be achieved.

Let me define success as the accomplishment of definite goals without the disruption of meaningful patterns, while leaving rusty thinking as fair game.

Thoughtful Crusader

Every thoughtful crusader must consider the individuals with whom he is dealing. On this campus the predominant type of lifestyle is that of fundamentalist Adventism. As Adventists, we have all been indoctrinated in Bible absolutes, especially the Ten Commandments.

And although the basis of our Protestant belief is righteousness by faith in Jesus Christ, the stamp of Old Testament legalism is upon us all, and the institutions of which we are a part. At each juncture of church organization we find that precedents and accepted patterns become rules of conduct.

We face these accepted norms with questions in our minds, wondering if these ideas, whose time once had come, continue to be effective in the context of our dynamic environment.

Questions Are Good

These questions are good ones, requiring investigation, and are most always raised by the new generation who had no part in formulating them.

When challenging these outmoded forms it is tempting to take the easy way out, to gather our superior youthful strength around us, and to march in conquest with all the emotionalism we can muster. This is a fatal mistake.

For emotionalism, which can be related to sentimentalism, is the very strength of that which we oppose. It is, therefore, to be learned that our most effective weapon is that of superior interpretation.

It is in the very nature of the fundamentalist to secure written evidence of his belief, and this is his point of vulnerability. Each written work can have multiple interpretations, and when its author can no longer be consulted the interpretation is open and that line of reasoning which is strongest must inevitably win out.

Crusader's Duty

It is therefore the duty of every would-be crusader to find those means by which his influence is felt through reason rather than emotion.

To the bystander it seems impossible to find a starting place for needed change.

But these beginning points do exist. Once a problem has been defined you will find Page 55 of the *Joker* a great help. The Student Senate is another starting point.

Action can be initiated by any Senator or may be placed on the senate agenda by the president of the senate—the vice president of the Student Association.

And last but not least, the Dean of Student Affairs, Kenneth Spears, will always become involved in campus problems, and his office is open to any student.

In summary, let me state that the strength of a crusade and crusader is precise rhetoric, in the presence of calm, combined with the tenacity to withstand the most galling enemy of youthful idealism—the wait.

James McGee, Assistant Professor of Music, helps himself at faculty picnic social, last Sunday night.

Southern Accent

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Personals

by Andy Woolley

MARIE: Thanks for the groovy little ligonberry tarts. And it was really neat the way you got your icing to look like it was green and growing. Sam.

FOUND: 200 pairs of embroidered wrestling socks. If lost, please come by the gym and claim. Proof necessary.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Will whoever put those terrible pictures over Jack LeClers door please remove them. It bothers us everytime we walk by. The Girls of Third East.

NEEDED: Anyone who can play Brahms Third Symphony on a toilet roll. Please check by the Music Department for particulars.

COLLEGE BOARD: Thanks for considering air conditioning for Talge Hall. Now our books won't warp, clothes won't mildew and the curtains won't retain the smell of roommates' dirty feet. Mister X.

LOST: One Meal. In vicinity of the cafeteria. I left my tray for a minute somebody walked away with Starving.

YOUNG GIRL would like meet young man interested Chinese rice pictures. Above has one that shows the Great Wall in detail. Contact Root in 163.

WILL WHOEVER took Gaines Burger from the psychology department please return Their dog, Pavlov, is just about through with his experiments.

ATTENTION: The contest see who could tear phone book apart the fastest has been cancelled due to a sudden epidemic of unlisted numbers.

BE ON THE LOOKOUT person writing columns such the above. They are very dangerous. Also be on the lookout people who read above columns They may really be bad off.

quotables

I truly tell you the people I trust in the whole world I can count on the fingers of both hands—and I trust more people than most do."—Dr. Ernest Plata last week.

I will propose that most Seventh-day Adventists don't know how to give the gospel.—Dr. Ernest Plata last week.

I celebrate the Sabbath.—Kit Watts last week.

When you stand in the judgment—and you are going to stand in the judgment—there is not one good thing you've done that is going to recommend you.—Elder Dale Hannah last week.

Ministers cannot be tr... because they recommend ... cannot be done—and what ... are not doing.—Youthful ... ion articulated by Elder ... Hannah last week.

I've been overwhelm... impressed with the young ... that I've gotten to know ... mately.—Elder Dale Hannah ... week.

I have been introduced to ... Book by people who were ... having an experience—a... didn't have any experie... Elder Dale Hannah last week.

calendar

October

Oct. 14—Hunter Gallery of Art—Gund Collection of Western Art. Through November 17.

15—MV Vespers—H. H. Schmidt, 8 p.m. Church.

16—Fall Pops Concert—Student Lounge.

17—Women's Reception

18—Flagball—Fenderson-Jenks Field E; Thoreson-Rouse Field A

19—Assembly—Gymnasium 11 a.m.

19—Flagball—Fenderson-Fardulis Field B; Strode-Jenks Field D

19—Vladimer Ussach... Lecture and Concert of ... tronic Music. Recital Ha... p.m.

20—Flagball—Thoreson ... derson Field E; Strode-Fa... Field A

20—Skitch Henderson an... Orchestra. Tivoli Theatre, ... p.m. Season tickets only.

21—SA Assembly 6:45

21—Rosalyn Rei... Memorial Concert—Derry D... and Roger Orinkall. Jewish ... munity Center Auditorium, ... p.m. Admission free.

notices

NOTICE Because of the Women's Reception, supper will not be served in the Cafeteria, Sunday the 17th. The Campus Kitchen will be open.

NOTICE The Youth Concern Club's hayride will begin at 7:45 p.m., Saturday night in front of Wright Hall. This is for members and their friends only. Entertainment and refreshments ... provided. Dress warmly.

NOTICE The Youth C... Literature Evangelist Club ... ing will be Monday, the ... 7 p.m. in conference roo... Wright Hall. Pictures ... shown.

Married students found that the women could play better ball than the men—if the men ran in three-legged teams.

Editors on trip

Members of the *Southern Accent* staff, Editor Randy Elkins and Editorialist Jim Jenks, are in Washington, D. C. tonight taking part in the Adventist Student Press Association convention. Jenks and Elkins left Chattanooga Wednesday and will return to campus Sunday.

This evening Elkins is slated to address the conventioners about "Untapped Campus News Sources." Highlighting the convention will be an address by Kenneth Wood, editor of the *Review and Herald.*

An important topic to be discussed is establishment of a student news service similar to the Associated Press. This service will tie students of SDA colleges together more closely and will open lines of communication useful in intercollegiate activities such as the college bowl.

Dick back from D.C.

Dr. Don Dick, professor of communications, returned to the campus Sunday after attending a Broadcast Management Seminar for educational broadcasters in Washington, D. C. on Oct. 7 and 8.

Dr. Dick, an institutional representative of the Association for Professional Broadcast Educators, was one of fifty delegates from institutions throughout the country attending the seminar, sponsored by the APBE.

The two-day program included several presentations on programming, promotion, finances, management, and personnel, as they relate to broadcasting. Dr. Dick said.

He also said he intends to implement the information and ideas presented at the seminar in his teaching and possibly in the operation of WSMC-FM.

Classifieds

1965 Pontiac Catalina—Good condition, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Make offer, John Davis, Talge Hall, Room 349.

Need Four teams (Man and Wife) to conduct Stanley demonstrations Full time $175.00 Per week. Part time $85.00 Per week. Also opening for 4 single students. Must have use of car. No investment. Write Mr. James Roberts, Suite No. 500, 2815 Clearview Pl., Atlanta, Georgia 30340.

Paintings To Be Shown

Paintings by Mary Ferris Kelly of Jasper, Tenn., are now on display at McKee Library. The exhibition will continue until Nov. 1.

Well known in the Chattanooga area as a versatile and talented painter, Mrs Kelly holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans. Since then, she has taught privately, and at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens. She has served as a fashion artist for Miller Brothers in Chattanooga

For her paintings, Mrs Kelly has won awards at Callaway Gardens, Savannah Arts Festival, and the Central South Annual Show.

Indian Creek camp hosts Married couples retreat

by David Price

Indian Creek Camp is the ideal place to spend the first weekend in October—at least the members of the Married Couples Club who attended the Fall Retreat think so.

After a busy week of work and study, the couples report they found it great to be able to relax, visit with old friends and meet new ones, eat the delicious food prepared by the camp staff, worship together, and take part in recreational activities.

Egyptian Mummy

Have you ever been like an Egyptian mummy (pressed for time)? Elder Glenn Coon claims he has, but he took time from his busy schedule to drive up to Indian Creek as the guest speaker for the weekend.

Saturday night, after a lakeside vesper service, the group played relay games that proved to be enormously funny (picture yourself running a race with a pie pan on top of your head, a quarter held in your eye by squinting, and a balloon between your knees, all at the same time).

The rest of the evening was spent playing vollyball. During that time the camp caretaker took several loads of people for a moonlight boat ride down the river.

Sunday morning all played softball. Believe it or not, the girls won—but what could you expect when the fellows had their legs tied together?

After the game, everyone headed for the lake where the water was perfect for skiing, canoeing and swimming.

The Married Couples Club plans the first Sabbath of every month to have a pot luck dinner in the student lounge.

The next event on their schedule is a Halloween party, Oct. 30.

The Married Couples Club is searching for a new name. The couple that submits the best name will win free tickets to the Valentine Banquet in February.

Turn your entries in to the cashier in Wright Hall before October 25. The winners and the new name will be announced at the Halloween party.

Christianson writes text; Purdue, OSU Profs help

by Ken Wilson

Dr. John Christensen, chairman of the department of chemistry at SMC, has undertaken quite a task—that of co-authoring a new book for college chemistry classes.

Serving as cohorts are Dr. A.W. Devor of the Medical School at Ohio State University and Anne Koulnehan, of Purdue University. All three are members of the sub-committee for inorganic, organic, biological chemistry of the Examinations Committee of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Christensen has worked with the society for 25 years, and is now chairman of the sub-committee mentioned above

The book will be arranged differently than present ones available for survey of chemistry students according to Dr. Christensen. For years the order of learning for these students has been inorganic chemistry, then organic chemistry, and finally biological chemistry.

Students fail to take the former two areas seriously and don't realize their importance until they begin studying biochemistry—but then, too late says Dr. Christensen

So the principles of organic-inorganic chemistry will not be forgotten when needed, the new book will be an integrated course teaching bio-chemistry from the beginning and working in the other two areas when needed.

Dr. Dever will compose the textbook and Dr. Christensen, the lab manual. Each will make revisions on the other's work.

A one-year goal has been set for the completion of the book, before it goes to the publishers.

According to Dr. Christensen, the C. V. Mosby Company has shown interest in publishing the book, and a meeting is set with the authors for October 21 in Columbus, Ohio.

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SA golf tournament; Road rally planned

The Student Association Recreation Committee is sponsoring a golf tournament to be held at Rolling Hills Golf course, Sunday, Oct. 24.

Four flites will be played. Players will be categorized as follows:

80-90–First Flite
91-100–Second Flite
101-110–Third Flite
111 and Above–Fourth Flite

Green fees and prizes haven't been determined as of press time, but this information will be in next week's Accent.

A road rally also sponsored by the SA will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 31. The rally will begin from Wright Hall Mall. The entrance fee is $2.00.

The Porsche Club and the Sports Car Club of America have been invited to participate.

$1,000 for weights

Talge Hall has just acquired 2400 pounds of lifting weights for only $1000. They are worth, says Bob Bretsch, president of Upsilon Delta Phi, $4000.

Talge Hall got the weights from a shop going out of business. The owner is Seventh-day Adventist, and gave Talge the first bid.

In order to get the weights, Upsilon Delta Phi poured all of its funds into the project and now is unable to do some of the things it was planning to do, says Bretsch.

At this point, the men's club is living off of its vending machines and trying to save enough money to bring in a speaker for the Rees Series.

Out of 410 men in Talge only 161 bothered to vote on this "weighty" matter, and of those who voted 131 were for it and 30 against.

From this deal Talge got three flat benches, four flex benches with attachments, six all-purpose racks, one crome-flex bench, two campered curl bars, one chin and utility bar, three 3' by 10' full length mirrors, and a double set of dumbbells.

Electric Russian To make music

The pioneer work of Vladimir Ussachevsky in the medium of electronic music earned for him an international reputation.

The composer will be a campus visitor at SMC for Tuesday assembly to give a lecture-recital. He will discuss the technical means and new tools available to the composer, and the prevailing styles in the electronic medium.

His talk will be illustrated with excerpts or complete compositions.

Mr. Ussachevsky's visit here is part of a tour planned by the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program.

A mild accent which recalls Mr. Ussachevsky's boyhood influences has nothing to do with his current vocabulary which is replete with such words as oscillators, synthesizers, white noise and sine tones. He was born in Manchuria of Russian parents.

His family was musical, and he received conventional training from them. Formal study began when he came to the United States in 1930. He received his B.A. degree from Pomona College in 1935, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the Eastman School of Music in 1936 and 1939, respectively.

During World War II, utilizing his command of the Chinese and Russian languages, he received intensive training in a Far Eastern Specialized Program at the University of Washington in Seattle, and was subsequently assigned to Washington, D.C. as a research analyst. He continued in this capacity for the State Department a year after his discharge from the Armed Services, and then resumed his musical career in 1945.

He joined the faculty of Columbia University in 1947, and it was there, in 1952, that he began to experiment with the tape recorder. His work, and that of his colleague Otto Luening, attracted nationwide attention in 1952 after being introduced by Leopold Stokowski at a concert in the Museum of Modern Art.

Randy Elkins closes in on Gene Tarr

Johnson clinches title; B-league play still hot

A-League

Johnson has clinched the A-League title with Fardulis losing to Jenks, 20-13.

Fardulis still had a chance of tying for first place but Jenks, coming on strong in their last few games, knocked Fardulis out of the race. Jenks now has a chance to knock Fardulis out of second place.

Otherwise, there hasn't been much action this past week. The scheduling of games was limited during the Week of Prayer.

Look for offensive and defensive all-star line-up in the next issue.

Scores of A-League games: Fardulis, 26–Rouse, 12; Pate, 19–Fenderson, 12; Jenks, 25–Pate, 20; Fenderson, 13–Rouse, 13.

B-League

Last Sunday evening "B" league play drastically changed the picture of the league. Bretsch, who was undefeated, was brought to his knees by Wade who won a squeak, 26-25. This leaves Bretsch with a 5-1-0 record.

Ambler, with a key win Monday night, now has the best record in the league–6-1-0. With the season ending next week this means that each game is crucial for these two teams.

Weigley and Parker, however, both have good records for the season and with some good breaks could go all the way. As this reporter sees it any one of these four teams could take the championship.

Lately, the weaker teams in the league have been coming up with some surprise wins. What takes place in the games, with these teams, could be the deciding factor.

The stronger teams this year have a tendency to relax when playing a weaker team. This could be the downfall for the league leaders.

In the past week's action Wade was over Bretch 26-25, Ambler over Bowman, 20-6, Weigley and Taylor tied at 6 apiece, and Wade winning again 13-6 over Parker.

B League Standings
(Including Games of October 11)

EAST

Bretsch	5–1–0
Taylor	2–5–0
Bowman	1–5–1
J. Moore	1–5–1
Shipowick	1–5–0

WEST

Ambler	6–1–0
Weigley	5–1–0
Parker	6–2–0
Wade	4–2–0
Christiansen	2–5–0

A LEAGUE STANDINGS

Johnson	9–1–1
Fardulis	7–3–0–2
Jenks	6–4–0–3
Rouse	3–6–1–5½
Pate	3–6–0–5½
Strode	3–6–0–5½
Fenderson	1–6–2–6½

Students get math coach

Seven math majors are regularly on hand for tutoring those desiring help in this area.

While these tutors won't be doing students' assignments for them, they are qualified to coach those having difficulty in math, according to Dr. Lawrence Hanson, professor of mathematics.

Students needing this service will find a "Mathematics Help Session and Reader Schedule" is posted on the bulletin boards of Daniells Hall.

Items available for tutoring sessions in DH 102, are chalk boards, an electronic calculator and various math textbooks, illustrating problems differently than students' text do.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 8 Thursday, October 21, 1971 PAGE ONE

Mission day Success; as students top goal

—Ah—st last I can eat. Director of College Relations, William Taylor, moments after SMC reached its Ingathering goal.

Last Thursday's Ingathering Field Day, made the fourteenth year in a row SMC has broken the college goal for missions Over $19,000 was collected in the one-day, all-out effort by the students Last year approximately $16,000 was raised

Leading out in the efforts were Bill Taylor and his Public Relations department Over 500 students of SMC and Collegedale Academy covered over 80 locations and contacted approximately 15,000 people, leaving literature and Bible enrollment cards

With the help of the members of the Collegedale church, the Arthur W Spalding Elementary School, Collegedale Academy, and Southern Missionary College, has succeeded in reaching the overall church goal of $23,750.

"What do you mean, modern society, hasn't room for Christ?" Elder Roland Hegstad, Insight Editor, emphatically addresses ASPA Convention on the topic of the news media and Christian evangelism.

Psychic expert Addresses Assembly

Internationally known author, foreign correspondent, and photographer, Rene Noorbergen, will speak at student assembly this evening

An authority on the fast growing Church of Satan, Noorbergen will tell about his extensive research into the Church's history, the beliefs of its members, and their macabre ritualistic services.

Noorbergen is rapidly becoming known as an authority on psychic phenomena He is the author of the 1969-70 best seller, "Jeane Dixon—My Life and Prophecies," a biography of Washington's own psychic.

A second book dealing with psychic phenomena entitled, "You are Psychic," about clairvoyant David Bubar of Memphis, was recently published

Born in Broningen, Holland, Noorbergen did undergraduate work at La Sierra College and completed a master's in Egyptology at Groningen University.

Noorbergen, a Seventh-day Adventist, has served as chief European correspondent for U S. Army magazine, "Soldiers Illustrated," and was a managing editor in Ford Motor Co 's publications department, before turning to freelance writing.

As journalist and war correspondent, he has covered assignments in more than 80 countries during the 18 years he has been active in the field

Elkins to fill ASPA Presidential Post

Accent editor, Randy Elkins, and editorial writer, Jim Jenks, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C where they took part in the annual convention of the Adventist Student Press Association.

The agenda of the convention contained such items as a layout and design seminar with the chairman of the University of Maryland journalism department, a briefing on security procedures and the Middle East situation by the State department, and finally, an informal rap session with the executive editor of the Washington Post, Edward Bradley, about the Pentagon Papers.

The ASPA is the organization of all student editors of Adventist colleges in North America. All schools were represented at the Washington meetings with the exception of Loma Linda, Oakwood, and Southwestern Union.

Accent editor Elkins, was elected to serve as the organization's president for the coming year This means that the Accent and Southern Missionary College will host the convention next October.

Both Jenks and Elkins agreed that they received valuable information at the convention. Elkins stated that "some very noticeable changes should appear in future issues of the Accent as a result of this trip."

As to next year's convention, Elkins says that he realizes some of the pitfalls involved in conducting such a meeting and believes that his attending this year's will be a definite asset to him and the Accent as he plans for next year's convention.

Alumni Association to host Trinidad Steel Band

The world renown Trinidad Tripoli Steelband will present a concert this Saturday evening, October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Sophisticated audiences at Rockefeller Plaza, Central Park, Lincoln Center Mall in New York City, Pan American Union in Washington, D.C., and Montreal Museum of Fine Arts have given the Trinidad Tripoli Steelband standing ovations. Liberace selected the band for his supporting act in his 1969 concert tours.

Founded in 1939, the Trinidad Tripoli Steelband is one of the oldest of its kind in existence.

During the days that followed World War II, natives of Trinidad had no instruments and no money with which to buy them. They discovered that musical tones could be derived from old oil drums left over from the war. Consequently, the Calypso music of their culture could be effectively played once again.

After several years of development, steelbands gained recognition in the music world Steelband competitions and festivals started and standards of music became higher as the tuning of instruments was perfected

In 1950, The National Association of Trinidad and Tobago Steelbandsmen was formed There are now 120 steelbands in the association, which organizes its own biennial festival.

Alumni will be special guests at the Saturday night performance

"I'm not going to tell you where the Post got its copies of the Pentagon Papers. I don't know myself," Mr. Edward Bradlee, executive editor, Washington Post, raps with Adventist student editors, from across North America.

Former Student Lost in Mts.

Jim Purdham, a former student of SMC, was found dead Saturday in the San Bernardino Mountains near Loma Linda, California, President Frank Knittel said.

The 1969 graduate disappeared Friday when he failed to return from walking in the mountains. Searchers discovered his body Saturday in six inches of snow seated with his head on a picnic bench His dog next to him was alive and unhurt

The exact cause of his death is not known, although exposure is considered a likely possibility, Knittel said

Following his graduation from SMC, Purdham attended the University of Florida where he obtained his Masters degree in psychology. He was accepted at Loma Linda School of Medicine where he was to have been a freshman this year.

Legislative Action May Affect Bill of Rights

WASHINGTON, D. C.– Present legislation before Congress endangers the historic Bill of Rights of the American Constitution, Religious Liberty Association secretary, Marvin E. Loewen, told delegates attending the Fall Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, meeting here this week.

The H. J. R. 191 amendment proposal would authorize "non-denominational prayer" in "any public building." Loewen said. "On the surface this sounds good, but it would in actuality restrict religious freedom as guaranteed in the First Amendment.

"Aimed at attempting to overthrow the Supreme Court decision banning government-sponsored prayer, the bill, if passed, would be the first change in the Bill of Rights protection of religious liberty in the history of this nation."

Loewen told delegates that, "For example, the proposed amendment could deny a Catholic the rites of his faith in a hospital where facilities had been paid for in whole or in part by Hill-Burton funds.

"The government would have the authority to determine the content of prayers people can voluntarily pray in public buildings," he said, "and most certainly involves government in the religious life of the country."

The U. S. delegation to the council approved an alert to Adventist members across the nation, to make possible informed citizen action.

Women to Meet

The Campus Women's Club, composed of faculty wives, women who are themselves connected with the college, and various honorary members, will meet next Wednesday for the first time this year.

Essentially, this first meeting's agenda consists of welcoming new members to the club, which now numbers approximately 240, and to map out plans for this year's projects. Dr. Knittel will be a guest speaker.

Three of the main projects sponsored by the club are the Smart Shoppe, the Worthy Student Fund, and a Welcome Wagon for new Collegedale residents.

In the three years that the Smart Shoppe has been in operation since November, 1970, 1,767 items have been given away or sold to the 474 students who were served there. When students can pay for clothing, the money is used for the Worthy Student Fund. Otherwise, the clothes are given away or swapped.

The purpose of the club according to Mrs. Robert Mills, treasurer, is to "Foster Christian sociability, intellectual and cultural advancement in the group, and to promote the general welfare of our college."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday night I believe the student body unexpectedly received a tidbit of happiness. Being there myself and immensely enjoying the experience, I genuinely appreciated the attempt of the music department to present music for music's sake and for my sake too. I feel it was a small overture by our musical elite to place a bit of joy in an otherwise dull Saturday night at SMC.

I would like to suggest that several other Saturday nights be planned in this fashion with an impromptu musical program by many groups.

Because of this delightful experience I believe our musical organizations will perhaps be viewed with a little more interest; with the result that music can be more a part of a good time at SMC.

Sincerely,
Ken Mathews

P. S.: Thanks for the refreshments.

Notice

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Accent Comments

Unless one wishes to be in danger of hell (unisulated), he'd best register to vote if he has the opportunity to do so. As Adventists, we often feel that we must remain totally removed from wordly politics. There are those, on the other hand, who do take on the responsibility of fighting for religious freedom and those pieces of legislature that will grant us a bit more time to reach those who do not, as yet, know Christ. Certainly God smiles on these few. The majority, however, have the attitude that the world will come to an end soon anyway, so why not just let it happen. After all, are we not all anxious for the return of Christ? Why fight for time? God must certainly feel deep concern for these selfish people.

The individual who has the notion that nothing the Christian can do will alter the course of this world is perhaps correct in one respect; namely, the world will one day end. He is incorrect in thinking the Christian should apathetically sit by and let it happen as soon as possible so he can march triumphantly through the pearly gates. How selfish can one be? Being more concerned over how soon he may join the heavenly host, himself, than how many he may be able to help find the way with him. Indeed, if he finds himself this unconcerned, he is on the wrong road himself.

It would do no harm for the unconcerned "Christian" to take a look at what God told Ezekiel about the person who does not do everything in his power to inform his fellow man of the plan salvation and help him prepare for Ch return:

"But if the watchman see the sw come, and blow not the trumpet, and people be not warned; if the sword co and take any person from among them, is taken away in his iniquity; but his bl will I require at the watchman's han Ezekiel 33:6

Perhaps, if genuine love for his fell man can't stir him, the apathetic Christ can be awakened by the implications of preceding verse of Scripture. He'd best s scratching for time to remove the po bility of a lot of blood on his hands co the judgement day.

We in the college community now been given the privilege and the respo bility of exercising one means of buy time; electing officials who will stave the horrors of earthly destruction just a longer.

The process of registering so as to able to utilize the voting powers now gi us is a rather complicated one. We strongly enough on this matter, howe that the Accent will be establishing an center to untangle some of the red tape our voting-age college community.

We sincerely hope that as we get drive under way to help in registering dents we will receive one hundred per participation. Think about it. Do you think you have accumulated enough in tion not to register? JDJ

Leaders discuss re-organization

Re-organization was an important subject of the 1971 Fall Council of the SDA General Conference in Washington. President Frank Knittel, SMC's delegate to the council, related the highlights following his return last Thursday.

Knittel said the council voted to continue study of re-organization of union conferences during the coming year. The present proposal would reduce the number of unions in the United States from nine to five, with Canada making up the sixth union in North America.

Final adoption or rejection of such consolidation is to be decided at the 1972 Fall Council, Knittel said.

Re-organization will also take place in Europe. The Southern European Division will merge with those countries bordering south of the Mediterranean Sea to form the Euro-African Division, Knittel said, with headquarters in Switzerland.

In other action, the council voted to give the Higher Board of Education control over the approval of all major academic changes in North American SDA colleges. The board is to be headed jointly by Dr. Frederick Harder, executive secretary, and Elder Neil Wilson, chairman.

Final approval was vote consolidate Faith for To Voice of Prophecy, and Written. They will use com facilities located on the coast.

President Knittel was on about 150 delegates who tended the Fall Council, w met Oct. 7-Oct. 15.

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Ladies Reception Entertains 300 Couples Who . . .

Didn't Like Waiting So Long . . .

Until . . .

SMC Welcomes Former Grads

Alumni Homecoming at SMC this year will be honoring the classes of 1921, 1946, and 1961. Throughout the weekend of October 22-23 there will be several special services geared to the Alumni.

First on the list of services is the Friday evening vespers. The speaker for this service will be Pastor Thomas M. Ashlock, Sabbath School Secretary of the Northern Pacific Union.

The Divine Worship, Sabbath morning, will be conducted by the alumni Speaking will be Joseph A. Crews, speaker for the Amazing Facts radio program and Radio and TV Secretary for the Chesapeake Conference

At 3 p.m. Saturday, students of SMC will put on a sacred concert in an attempt to show the Alumni that SMC has still got what it takes to be a great school. The Orchestra, Chorale, Male Chorus, and solo's will make up the program.

A buffet supper will be held for the Alumni at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge Saturday Old times will be rehashed and the new Alumni officers will be announced The complementary tickets to the Saturday evening program of the Trinidad Tripoh Steelband's performance will also be handed out at that time.

This year's Alumni officers were D. L. West, president and a graduate of '49; Warren Hammond, president-elect and a graduate of '51; Bobra Morgan Crosby, Secretary and a graduate of '50, Marva Shugars Yung, Assistant Secretary and a graduate of '68; Glenn A. Fuller, Treasurer and a graduate of '62; and Charlotte McKee Taylor, Publicity Secretary and a graduate of '67.

Sports: Flagball

Flagball season ends, New inovations successful

With only four more games in A league, another flagball season draws to a close. Looking back over the season many things came to mind. One is the co-captain system that is supposed to make the teams more equal. It didn't work as well as it was predicted.

Another is the number of injuries. Most of the injuries were in the first third of the season. If a longer exhibition period were played, it would give everyone a chance to warm-up slowly. Although there were perhaps more minor injuries this year than in the past, the number of serious accidents was cut considerably. When the captains take the responsibility of putting the team through simple warm-up drills and keeping unnecessary contact down this is a move towards re-creation.

The rules agreed upon by the captains at the beginning of the year have gone over well. Many have suggested, however, that it shouldn't be legal to kick the ball out of bounds on a kick-off. This would certainly make the game more interesting.

After the coming All-Star game, volleyball will start; so start practicing those spikes and serves.

Scores from latest games: Strode 33–Pate 31, Johnson 67–Rouse 6, Fenderson 24–Jenks, 13, Pate 28–Rouse 13, Jenks 18–Strode 12.

Three players discuss who will catch the winning ball in a B League game.

Wayne Liljeros sweeps right end for a first down with Beau Fardulis leading interference in the Fardulis-Rouse game.

ALL-STARS
A LEAGUE
OFFENSE

QB–N. Thomas, C–M. Vandenberghe, HB–B. Fardulis, R. Johnson, E–R. Griffin, M. McKenzie.

DEFENSE

Rusher–J. Kolesnikoff, Linebackers–W. Liljeros, B. Fardulis, E. Fenderson, Def. Ends–S. Spears, B. Rogers, R. Cockrell.

B LEAGUE OFFENSE
EAST

QB–B. Bretch, C–L. Hess, HB–B. Moore, R. Pilinko, Ends–D. Pilinko, J. Wolfe.

WEST

QB–Bob Ambler, C–K. Tellefsen, HB–S. Maddox, S. Gallimore, Ends–J. Boehme, D. Pursley.

DEFENSE EAST

Rusher–B. Moore, Linebackers–R. Pilinko, B. Taylor, D. Price, Def. Ends–D. Pilinko, D. Bowman.

WEST

Rusher–S. Gallimore, S. Maddox, Linebackers–S. Snow, H. Sponseller, B. Ambler, Def. Ends–D. Weigley, L. Sommerville.

WSMC Re-classifies Library

WSMC has recently programmed its entire record library of over 3000 albums into a computer read-out format.

The purpose of this extensive programming is to eliminate a lot of the routine reference procedures of the staff, so that more time can be spent in creative contributions to the station's musical programming.

The new reference format will allow the programming staff to select music based on the following categories, such as:

(1) Type of music (2) General mood (3) Time to second (4) Group (5) Performer (6) Composer or arranger (7) Name of record album (8) The individual song cut (10) Record number for fast reordering purposes (11) Producers label (12) Studio label and reference number (13) Classification of music: Slow, Medium, uptempo, etc.

These are the general listings on the master computer-read-out format. In addition to the master reference format each category listed above will have its individual read-out format. The total amount of time spent for the general computer read-out was one hour. The amount of time spent previously recording the data on index file cards was an entire year.

Calendar

OCTOBER

22–Vespers–Tommy Ashlock, Church.

23–Alumni Homecoming.

23–Trinidad Tripoli Steelband. P. E. Center, 8 p.m.

25–Graduate Record Examination. 8:30 a.m.

26–Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra–Pianist Leonard Pennario, guest artist. Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Season tickets or single admission. Call.

27–GRE Application Deadline.

28-30–College Bible Conference–Indian Creek Camp.

28–Professional Club Meetings–6:45 p.m.

29–National teacher examination deadline.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 9 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971 PAGE ONE

Loma Linda students To hear series of Thought-related chapels

Loma Linda University President David J. Bieber will speak on "This I Believe" at the first in a series of thirteen chapel programs in the La Sierra Adventist Church. The series, entitled "The Relevancy of Adventist Beliefs to Twentieth Century Living," will begin at 10:35 a.m. Oct. 5, and continue each Tuesday morning at that time through the first quarter.

The new concept of "thought-connected" chapels stems from a decision by a special committee on worship to give students an opportunity to plan their own chapel programs.

Committee chairman V. Norskov Olsen of the department of religion at La Sierra said, "I think they (students) are really concerned about spiritual things. They are asking some penetrating questions and want some straightforward answers."

Other speakers for the quarter will include James L. Kyle, David D. Osborne, E. E. Cleveland, Paul C. Heubach, Madelyn Haldeman, Morris L. Venden, R. Hope Robertson, Warren Johns, and Edward D. Heppenstall.

Faculty, students, and parents who attended a weekend retreat, on campus worship, last April in the San Bernardino Mountains suggested several other innovations. Among these are regularly scheduled faculty-home vespers, short devotions at the beginning of classes, and the establishment of a training class for prospective Sabbath school teachers.

Annual Fall Festival Features Halloween

A Halloween flavor will highlight the Fall Festival to be held Sunday evening at 6:30 in the gymnasium, according to coordinators Floyd Greenleaf, assistant professor of history; Edgar Grundset, associate professor of biology; and Doug Smith, S. A. programs committee chairman.

Grundset said the theme of the program will be patterned after a carnival of the "Gay Nineties," with twenty booths set up in the gym, sponsored by the various professional clubs and special organizations on campus.

Ten ticket booths will be set up at the entrance and arranged in alphabetical order by last names. Each student will receive ten free tickets, useable at any of the attractions, by showing his I. D. card. Additional tickets may be purchased with cash.

A refreshment island will be located in the center of the gym. Live entertainment will be provided, according to Grundset.

A spook house on the stage will be sponsored by the S. A (rated G)

Prizes will be given away at the end of the evening by drawing names from the winners of various contests at the booths. Sixty $2.00 prizes and three $5.00 prizes will be awarded. One important qualification, Grundset noted, is that the person must be present at the drawing to receive the prize.

The closing event will be a cloudburst of balloons, fifty of which will contain a certificate worth $1.00 (for those who are quick to burst the right balloons).

Grundset encouraged students to wear costumes and masks, and concluded, "Happy Halloween to everyone."

Former SMC Student Joins Kings Herald

First tenor, John Ramsey, 24, a 1969 alumnus of Southern Missionary College, made his debut this fall with the King's Heralds Quartet, filling the place recently vacated by Bob Edwards who had been with the group 23 years.

Internationally known and featured regularly on religious radio broadcast, the Voice of Prophecy, the King's Heralds are a busy group of professional singers whose lives are quite literally not their own. They find themselves moving quickly from one meeting or recording session to another with little time in between to spend with their families.

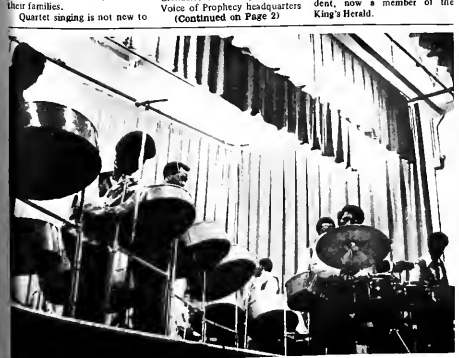
Quartet singing is not new to Ramsey. Throughout his college years, he sang in quartets; in the former SMC male chorus, the Encomium singers, and as well as other mixed singing groups.

Born and raised in Chattanooga, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren H. Ramsey, John attended SMC, graduating with a degree in music education. For the past two years, he has taught music and physics at Jefferson Academy, Texas.

His wife, the former Linda Edgmon, also attended SMC, and has taught elementary school. A son, Phillip Wayne, arrived with his parents in Glendale, California, where the Voice of Prophecy headquarters

(Continued on Page 2)

John Ramsey, former SMC student, now a member of the King's Herald.



Members of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band pound out their music on the heads of steel barrels, last Sunday evening during their concert.

Peanuts cast set, Sorenson to star

by Harold A. Moulton

A cast of six for the upcoming play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has been chosen from at least 50 SMC students who auditioned.

Charlie Brown will be played by Mark Sorenson, a sophomore religion major from Thomasville, PA; Lucy, by Debbie Peeples, who is a sophomore, B. S. nursing major from Altamonte Springs, FL; Snoopy, the dog, will be done by Randy Russell, a junior, majoring in communications, from Greenville, SC. Schroeder will be performed by Jim Teel, a religion major, coming from Phoenix, Arizona. Linus is to be played by David Taylor, who is a sophomore music major and comes from Sedan, KS, and Peppermint Pattie, by Terry Sheldt, a freshman chemistry major from Chickasaw, AL.

Don Runyan, assistant professor of music, Dr. Dick, professor of speech, James Hannum, assistant professor of communications, and Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech are producing the show.

The Audio-Visual Department, about six musicians, and some stage hands will also be involved in production of the show.

Clark Gesner, a writer of musicals, wrote the script, taking the material from Charles M. Schulz's comic strip, "Peanuts," and adapted it for the play.

Plans have been set for the play to take place on the evening of March 18, 1972 at the Collegedale Academy Auditorium. Admission has not been determined at this time.

When the Sisikin Foundation asked SMC to put on a program about two years ago, SMC looked into doing this play, but it was not public domain; it had not had its run on Broadway yet.

At the beginning of this year, Don Runyan received word that the play was available, so plans were made to produce it.

Runyan said about the play, "It's little folks that really make you think of situations you've been in yourself. It's a chance to back off and look at the more bizzare situations you found yourself in. And it's philosophical, no question about it."

He also stated, "This thing is so unobjectionable and such a delightful thing, that it just makes a person smile inwardly when he leaves."

The music is fast-paced and very innocuous, while at the same time, there is no choreography and the props will not be large. They will be solid black objects that are brightly colored.

(Continued on Page 2)

Announcing:

SMC'S VERSION OF THE SUPER BOWL

This Saturday night, the annual Dorm-Village Flagball game. Come out and cheer for your favorite star. Game time - 8:00 p.m.

Accent Comments

The Accent is now launching out on its first concerted attempt to find out just how much the students of this college are really interested in the affairs of this nation's government. Efforts are now being made to assure that every student of this college who wishes to vote in next year's elections can register with the least amount of bother.

All too often we find ourselves standing on the sidelines of the times with no real interest other than mere curiosity in what is happening outside our personal spheres of influence. Last week the Southern Accent pointed out the spiritual implications involved in one not faithfully serving his country. Now let us consider the next most important aspect–the social one.

One of the most hackneyed cliches of all time–"where were you when I needed you the most." These words are used by wives addressing their spouses just after having to discipline the kid, distraught lovers to each other after a lengthy separation, and the words of a democracy dying of negligence.

In my estimation of service (or disservice if you please) nothing is more damaging to anything than negligence. If we neglect our studies–we flunk, if we neglect the Lord–we go to hell, if we neglect the women–(or men)–we're miserable, and if we neglect our country–we become slaves.

Yes–slaves. Slaves in the sense of the word that no longer are we by exercising our socially defined rights of voting, to guide this country on a course that will be an honorable place for us and those who follow. Instead the affairs of the nation will be left to the minds of a few who in their quest for power will manipulate the nation to their own personal betterment or worse yet to the betterment of some unrepresentative minority group. By this I refer to no racial or ethical group, but instead to a gang of opportunists who seek to enslave this nation for their own no good.

This past year has seen the arising of yet another in a long line of overdue rewards–the eighteen year old is now allowed to vote. For so long this has been the cry of the young masses–now we have the ball. The question is–What will we do with it? The possibilities are overwhelming. The voting ranks of this nation could possibly be doubled. No longer can sections of the nation be defined as strictly Democrat or Republican. The age of the unpredictable has arrived.

Here at SMC there are 1318 possible voters in the college itself excluding the establishment. When November rolls around let no one say "Man I sure wish I could vote for Nixon . . . or Humphrey . . . or Wallace . . . or Kennedy . . . or perish the thought . . . Muskie. Register and exercise your right to be both a Christian and an American. RDE

Real Success

Numbers, numbers, numbers. We have become a number-oriented denomination. The relative success of our schools are measured greatly by the increase in the number of students enrolled. The success of a missions promotion day is determined by whether or not the participating group is able to exceed a predetermined number of dollars in its solicitations. Evangelistic methods, old-fashioned or otherwise, are deemed successes or failures by the number of people baptized over a short trial period. How pathetic.

"One of our greatest faults as gospel workers is that we are in too great a hurry for a harvest . . . The success of men and women is often judged on the basis of quick results, but the final ingathering will show that some who have the largest and quickest results in baptisms will have fewer sheaves than others who have faithfully preached the truth to a more stable class . . . It is often the 'stony ground' hearers who are the first to respond and the first to fall away after the evangelist moves on." *The Ministry*, May, 1945.

Christ's ministry on earth was anything but of a traditional nature. His methods, according to our present units of measure, were a complete failure. How many people do you remember Christ having baptized?

Christ was not concerned over whether or not he had an adequate "follow-up" team. He did not forsake His methods on the basis of having a slow influx of baptized believers. Christ was more interested in seeing to it that the message was presented to the people in any way they could understand it. Once this was done, He left the follow-up work to the Holy Spirit which came at Pentecost.

If we would scrap our system of pronouncing success only as our treasury swells or our church books require extra pages for membership records, perhaps the Holy Spirit would have the opportunity to do the perfect follow-up work which we try so futiley to handle, if and when we try. JDJ

PEANUTS CAST

(Continued from Page 1)

taking the shape of a piano, a doghouse, etc.

Costuming as such, will be at a minimum. For the boys: Trousers and T shirts, trousers and sweaters, and maybe a baseball cap occasionally. For the girls: A little will be done to their hair to make it look girlish; they will wear regular-length dresses with leotards; and Snoopy will not have dog ears or tail.

Don Runyan stated, "We're hoping that when we finish with this, it will be something we can take out as entertainment from the school–public relations."

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opinion

Where's your steak?

by Andy Woolley

There it was. A great big, beautiful, juicy steak. It was just lying there, waiting to be eaten and enjoyed.

Now Spot came upon the steak and walked around it once or twice to make sure that it was real. It was, so he picked it up and walked off with it.

As Spot was walking along, he met Rover. Rover was a smaller dog but he carried a lot of influence in the dog community.

Now Rover needed that steak to make him bigger and stronger and to help him have more influence. But Spot said no.

"But why not, Spot? You know I can put that steak to good use. If you keep it, it will go to some worthless dog like FiFi."

"Because you just want it to make you stand out in the crowd. You're just looking for more power."

"You just want the steak so you can usurp my power. You're just jealous."

"I am not. You're doing a poor job and somebody else ought to take over."

About this time, Rex came along. He had heard the two dogs arguing so, he came forward and spoke up.

"You dogs are really something else. Here you stand on the top of this hill, arguing about nothing really important. You both have valid points, but you're going about it all wrong. You're not going to get anything done by yapping and shouting.

And fighting will only lessen both your influences in the community. Can't you see that all this could be settled without loss of friendship and for the betterment of everyone?

But the two dogs started fighting again, so Rex picked up the steak and walked away.

quotables

Man's capacities have never been measured; nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedents, so little has been tried.–H. D. Thoreau (Walden)

* * *

Christianity is a religion for slaves and fools, for "the last shall be first and first shall be last."–Adolf Hitler

* * *

In the things of this life, the laborer is most like to God. –Huldreich Zwingli-1525

* * *

Our condemnation in [illegible] judgment will not result fro[m] the fact that we have been i[n] error, but from the fact that w[e] have neglected heaven-se[nt] opportunities for learning wh[at] is truth.–Ellen White (DA 49[0]

* * *

On Dr. Hefferlin's hike [to] Wolf Ridge, 2 October 19[71] Steve Savage was heard to s[ay] "C'mon body!"–Ray Heffe[r]

Calendar

October

29–National Teacher Examination Application Deadline.

29–Vespers–Collegedale Academy, 8 p.m. Church.

30–William Johnson–Meditations. 6:35 p.m.

30–Daylight Saving Time Begins.

31–Fall Festival.

November

2–Chapel–Dr. Ray Heffer[lin]

14–Carpenters–Memo[rial] Auditorium. 2:30 and 8 p[.m.] Tickets available at box off[ice]

Tattle Tale

"What's Caroline so mad about?"

"She stepped on one of those scales with a loudspeaker and it called out, "One at a time, please."

– – – –

Not Long Enough

Poet--Are you the man who cut my hair last time?

Barber--I don't think so, sir, I've only been here six months.

– – – –

Generous Husband

"I believe my husband is the most generous man on earth."

"How's that?"

"Well, I gave him a dozen of the loveliest ties for Christmas, and he took them right down and gave them to the Salvation Army."

STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

is located, when only a [few] old.

"Our new quartet member[s] adapting quickly to the rigors [of] his new responsibilities," co[m]mented Voice of Prophe[cy] speaker and director, Pas[tor] H. M. S. Richards Jr. "Just ho[w] well will be seen as he begins [a] heavy schedule of appointme[nts] and evangelistic crusades t[o] fall."

When at home base in C[ol]dale, the quartet is kept b[us]y with practice, recording sessio[ns] trips to individual meetings [of] Voice of Prophecy Bible [Cru]sades, as well as regular j[obs] within the organization.

While not singing with [the] quartet, Ramsey assists [the] engineer, Ed Pullen, d[oes] recording sessions, and in pre[par]ing weekly broadcast la[yo]ut. Summertime will find [the] traveling thousands of m[iles] throughout North America, [per]forming with the quartet at [re]gious convocations.

Other members of the quar[tet] are Jim McClintock, bass; [and] Jack Veazey, baritone, also [of] the Chattanooga area. Both [of] these men are also SMC alu[mni]. Second tenor of the quartet [is] Jerry Patton.

Beyond the call of duty or beyond the limits of sanity? Accent photographer Paul May is caught at work . . . atop a telephone pole. (See results on page 4.)

Flat rate planned for Cafe; Current rate second lowest

by Ken Wilson

A flat rate system of food cost is being planned for the new cafeteria, says food service director Ransom Luce.

Though variety will not be as great then, from meal to meal, the new system will be cheaper for students because less bookkeeping and cafeteria employees will be involved.

Also, food costs can be kept at a minimum by eliminating pre-packaged individual servings such as salt, mayonnaise, salad dressings, etc.

With the present situation in the Tabeteria a flat rate system would be difficult, because it would be necessary to have separate, central areas for drinks, entrees, vegetables, salads, and desserts

Also, a special low calorie section is being planned for weight-watchers.

Interestingly, S.M.C. has the second lowest food rates outside of flat rates, of her sister colleges, with Oakwood College having the lowest. Many SDA colleges have adopted the flat rate system, which is serving very well, they report.

A recent nationwide study shows that food costs for women are the same as for their male colleagues because women tend to go for more expensive items such as salads while men are satisfied with vegetables and entrees.

Whether or not women's rates will be the same as the men's with the new system here remains to be seen.

Gate reaps reward of work; Free clinic to open soon

James Key became the first person to join the Adventist church through the controversial "gate" program when he was baptized by Elder Dale Hannah last month in the Sligo Church

Key had been attending the Gate in Georgetown since October 1970.

Since the beginning of the Gate program in Houston, Texas in the spring of 1968, there has been quite a bit of criticism leveled at the Gate because of its failure to bring young people into the church while spending large sums of money and conducting a very contemporary program.

Wayne Eastep, Director of the Georgetown Gate, feels that this baptism will be a breakthrough in the thinking of many in the mainstream of Adventism He claims that "the Gate ministry in its total development will be an effective means of soul winning."

Eastep had his first experience in Gate work in Chattanooga, while a senior at SMC The Chattanooga Gate operated for most of the school year until a difference in opinion between proponents of the program and some of the SMC faculty led to its closing Upon his graduation, Eastep moved to Washington, where he launched his present Gate program.

Presently plans are under way for expansion of the Georgetown Gate to a clinic where an anticipated 400 patients a month will be treated $7,500 of the needed $13,000 has been received by the Gate to renovate for this clinic Once equipped, the clinic will be staffed by volunteer doctors, nurses and others needed in the operation

The Gate's outreach is helped by the circulation of various books and tracts Two of the most effective have been "Steps to Christ" and the issue of "These Times" with emphasis on Daniel and Revelation.

Ed. Note: The Accent's representatives to the ASPA workshop in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago, stopped by the Gate in the Georgetown area of the Capitol.

They found a very organized program in operation and were informed of a new and exciting program of expansion for the Gate's activities.

Next door to the present Gate, the program organizers have begun the establishment of a free clinic. They have been blessed to be in areas where physicians are not only able but willing to donate their services.

Along with this new service, they are also in the midst of opening a half-way house for young people who have difficulties with drug usage.

Included in the program is a farm in Virginia which will serve as a rehabilitation center

It is most encouraging to note our fellow students and other members of the church uniting in following Christ's example of filling people's present needs as they share His love.

New Study program begins, To eliminate General Studies

Loma Linda University's Interdisciplinary Study program begins this fall with fifty students from sixteen academies and fourteen high schools accepted

The program is new both to Loma Linda University and to Seventh-day Adventist higher education Its goal is to provide a more affective general education by integrating the subject matter of many disciplines.

Thus the program will reduce the amount of time the student devotes to general studies while giving the student time to pursue his own vocational or personal interests.

The program for the first year consists of two concurrent sequences of wide-ranging, integrated courses. One series focuses on human being and behavior and will explore personal identity and the goals and value systems of the individual

The second series focuses on the development of ideas, emphasizing the history and meaning of science and its impact on culture

The total program carries 48 quarter units of academic credit and will account for approximately one-half of the student's course work during each of his first two years in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many students applied for the program according to program co-ordinator Fritz Guy, associate professor of religion. However, limitations in faculty members and space prevented acceptances of all who applied

Core faculty for the program includes Ronald L Numbers, assistant professor of humanities, Betty R. Stirling, professor of sociology; and Fritz Guy, coordinator

Guests lecturers and discussion leaders from several other schools of the university will be included with some forty to fifty faculty members already scheduled to participate

Knittle spears men's questions

Tuesday evening Talge Hall worship services featured a combined devotional and feedback session between Dr. Knittle, Dean Spears and the men of the dorm. The overall purpose of the meeting, as stated by Dean Spears, was to develop rapport between the administration and the students, as well as, giving the men a chance to ask any question they wish about general college policy

The session was lively as men asked questions concerning such things as lukes in room rent and general probes about the proposed new phones for the rooms.

This was the first occasion of the school year where students had a chance to direct their questions to an administrator in such open conditions Several students commented afterwards, how much they would like to have the chance to do it more often

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Sports: Flagball

Bernie Corbett fires to Ron Johnson as All-Stars are defeated for the first time in history.

Johnson does the unusual by upsetting All-stars

by Nelsen Thoreson

For the first time since any student around can remember, the All-Stars were defeated by the championship team. The game was marked by more than the average number of turn-overs and penalties but this only served to make the game more exciting to watch

Johnson's team was the first to get on the scoreboard on a 20-yard pass from Bernie Corbett to Craig Peden. The extra point was also caught by Peden. After receiving the kick-off, the All-Stars couldn't move the ball and had to punt. Johnson couldn't move the ball either but instead of punting elected to try for a first down. Linebacker Ernie Fenderson killed that attempt with an interception which he took 30 yards for a touchdown. The extra point to Vandenburghe tied it up, 7-7.

On their next series of downs, Johnson again lost the ball when Wayne Liljeros intercepted a deflected pass but the All-Stars were unable to capitalize on the turnover when three penalties put them deep in their territory. Ron Johnson intercepted a long bomb just as half ran out.

In the second half after a couple exchanges, Johnson had a fourth-and-five situation and again decided to go for it. This time Corbett found Peden over the middle and he picked up a key block and took it in for the score. Ron Johnson ran in the extra point to make it 14-7.

Johnson scored quickly again when they got the ball after a fouled-up punt. Corbett found Peden for the third time to make it 20-7.

The All-Stars were determined to stay in the game and on a pitch-out Beau Fardulis broke through the field for 60 yards before being stopped on the 4-yard line. On the following play, Thomas hit Denny Ennis for six points and then came back to Ernie Fenderson for the extra point for the last score of the game. Final: Johnson 20—All-Stars 14.

Ernie Fenderson goes up for a Nelson Thomas pass on a "stop pattern" as Randy Cockrell makes a futile attempt to deflect in the A-League All-Star game.

Final A League Standings

	W	L	T
Johnson	10	1	1
Fardulis	8	4	
Jenks	7	5	
Pate	5	7	
Strode	5	7	
Rouse	3	8	1
Fenderson	2	8	2

Bretsch squeaks by Weigley; Takes B League title

by Joe Kolesnikoff

With most of the attention focused on the Johnson-Fardulis race in A league no one noticed the exciting climax that was beginning to show itself late in B league play.

Bretsch and Weigley were rolling along with Wade keeping step with Weigley. Wade in the Eastern division had two loses and Weigley one with a game to play yet. It was a close one but Weigley squeaked by with a tie winning the Eastern division championship.

The stage is set: Bretsch vs. Weigley in the Championship game between the East and the West. Bretsch jumped off to a 13-0 margin with well-placed passes resulting in good blocking. But Weigley showed true Championship form with two, flea-flicker plays that went the whole length of the field. Score 13-12 Bretsch.

Two plays later Bretsch was caught for a safety and kicked off. With both teams missing few flags the runner didn't get far. Three plays later with protection of indetermitable length a bomb was thrown. TOUCHDOWN. Weighley was ahead 21-13. On the play after the kickoff a bomb again and TOUCHDOWN. But the extra point was missed. Score 21-19 Weigley.

With less than 2 minutes to go all Weigley had to do was control the ball but showing competitive spirit, went to the air and were intercepted by Dwight Nelson. This was it: 18 seconds left do or die for Bretsch.

A long bomb but no touchdown and 2 yards to go for the winning T.D. With no seconds left after the snap Bretsch found an open man in the end zone and put it where it counted. Touchdown and championship and some good material for A league next year.

A Bretch and gathers in a long bomb—en route to their B-League championship victory over Weigley.

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VOLUME 27 - NUMBER 10 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1971 PAGE ONE

Bible Conference is Picture of Unity

Getting on the ball, student from SMC and Oakwood engage in Christian recreation at Bible Conference.

by Lee Davidson

Picture this in your mind if you can—a white man washing a black man's feet in this age of trouble. It happened last Saturday night at the close of the '71 Bible Conference at Indian Creek Youth Camp, before the Lord's Supper was celebrated.

It all started Wednesday night the 27th of October, when three busloads of students from SMC and two busses of Oakwood College students arrived at the camp.

The theme of the group discussions led by Dr. Mervyn Warren of Oakwood was "Christian Sense and Nonsense about Sex." He pointed out from the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy answers to many questions that youth are asking about sex.

After he gave each talk, we divided up into discussion groups, then came back into the chapel for a question-and-answer session.

Elder Jerry Gladson of Nashville was the main speaker for the evening series. He emphasized that in this age of confusion "The New Man for Our Time," Jesus, was the only way out.

Sabbath afternoon he presented what many who heard him said was one of the clearest explanations they had ever heard of the Holy Spirit and how it is promised to each of us.

Inspirational song services were conducted by Elder Thurber.

Friday night there was a call and testimony service. Many victories for Christ were won.

The climax was the celebration of the Lord's Supper Saturday night.

Tables were placed in the form of a cross with students around the outside of the room. It has been described by those who attended as a very beautiful service. At the close of the service both SMC and Oakwood were presented a crown of thorns from the holy land reputed to be of the same type Christ wore, for display on each campus.

Dr. Mervyn Warren, Oakwood College

SMC has Variety of Programs for Student Aid

by Richard Bacon

SMC has a variety of ways of providing financial aid for students in an effort to help them meet their college expenses.

Any financial aid offered to students is said to be filling for the gap between summer earnings, savings, what the parents can muster up, and the total cost of attending SMC.

A student's eligibility is based on his family's financial strength. This is determined by SMC after the American College Testing Program analyzes the family's net income, number of dependents, allowable expenses and indebtedness, and assets.

Independent students desiring financial aid must submit a notarized statement, signed by the parents and the student, stating that the student is not receiving parental assistance, and that parents are not claiming the student as an income tax exemption.

As far as married students are concerned SMC's only responsibility will be to assist with educational costs. Married students will be expected to provide their own basic living expenses.

In order for any student to be considered for financial aid, he must be taking at least 12 semester hours. The one exception to this rule is when a student applies for a National Defense Student Loan, then the requirements are lowered to at least eight semester hours.

Any student applying for aid must list all scholarships and outside aid that they will receive. The student is required to tell the student finance office if the amount of aid from outside sources changes.

Awards are usually granted for a full academic year with one-half disbursed at the beginning, and the remainder at the end of the year. Students now receiving aid will be chosen first for aid next year, provided they still have a need and make application before the April 1 deadline.

A student that is receiving aid and drops out of school must report to the student finance office so the funds can be reused.

Some financial aid programs that SMC offers are as follows. Educational Opportunity Grant, National Defense Student Loan Program, Federal College Work-study Program, Guaranteed Student Loan Program, Nursing Student Loan and Scholarship Programs.

Deferred Payment of Education Costs, as well as miscellaneous scholarships and loans.

The Educational Opportunity Grant is provided by the Federal Government and enables the college to award from $200 to $1000 per academic year to needy students in good standing. Funds under this program do not have to be repaid.

The National Defense Student Loan Program allows a student in financial need to borrow up to $1000 per academic year at a 3 percent interest rate. Repayment on this loan does not begin until nine months after graduation or until the normal course of study is interrupted.

Those entering the teaching profession will be eligible for a 10 percent cancellation of their loan, plus interest, for up to five years. Those teaching in a school of low income families are eligible for a 15 percent cancellation for up to seven years.

Students entering schools of higher education, the armed forces, or the Peace Corps are eligible for deferment of payments. And veterans are eligible for cancellations at the rate of

(Continued on Page 4)

Incense causes Fire

A fire caused by unattended incense in Talge Hall caused approximately $300 damage to a room occupied by Arthur Arendt and Glen Waste Neither were in the room at the time of the fire.

Heaviest damage was sustained by the rug and bedding material. Also damaged were several books and records, with everything in the room being saturated with smoke.

The fire was discovered when heavy smoke was noticed in the hallway and was quickly extinguished with nearby fire extinguishers.

Senate Begins to Stir

by Jim Jenks

The congressional branch of the Student Association, namely the Senate, has initiated action whereby it can become a functional part of the Student Association. Thus far, it appears the Senate has done little more than serve as a grandstand before which the Executive branch and the Southern Accent can play out their various differences of opinion.

Senator Roland Marsh is sponsoring a bill which, if passes, would provide for the setting up of several specialized sub-committees to deal with various problems in financial, social, constitutional and journalistic areas. Should the bill be approved, it would return to the Senate much of the authority the Senate has relinquished to the Executive.

The Marsh proposal would eliminate the open confrontation between disgruntled parties in the Senate arena. Special hearings would be held in which each side would have the opportunity to present before the appropriate subcommittee its individual case, thus eliminating much of the unfruitful exchange of heated remarks which have characterized the past few sessions of the Senate.

The subcommittee would then vote on the matter and bring to the floor of the Senate both the majority and minority reports. The Senate would then take action on the matter with debate being limited to within the Senate itself, thereby excluding outside parties and ex officio members. The Senate's decision would then be binding on the parties related to the topic being voted upon.

Reliable sources have indicated that if the bill is approved, the constitutional committee will seek early action for the scrutiny and alteration of the constitution.

IRC hears Gore

Members of the International Relations Club were treated to comment by former US Senator Albert Gore regarding Red China's entry into the United Nations.

Members of the club stated that Gore made no earthshattering remarks about the situation. It was generally preconceived as to what he would say, if a person was at all familiar with Senator Gore's background of liberalism. Briefly, the former Senator stated that Red China's entry is something that should have taken place long ago. Gore felt that we are doing ourselves an injustice by not recognizing the Republic of China.

The remarks by Senator Gore were made last Thursday evening as he addressed the students at the University of Chattanooga.

Accent Comments

Is sex secular or religious? Immediately you say its a religious act ordained by God for man's recreation, fulfillment, and carrying on of the species. Why then did the majority of the students from SMC have a hard time relating sex to their Christian experience and the students from Oakwood College didn't?

Are Blacks more sexual than Whites? Or is this inability to relate sex to Christianity rooted more in the church and society? I say its more in the latter, because Blacks don't have anything over the Whites sexually.

The Catholic Church through its doctrine of celibacy has taught that everything dealing with the flesh is bad and since sex is so earthly it's bad. Society on the other hand has taken sex and separated it from love till you can no longer buy a tube of toothpaste without it having sexual overtones.

As a result of the Black's move for racial equality they have been liberated from the sexual bonds of the church and society. Whites, especially Southern Whites, are on the other hand still struggling with the ideas of their forefathers.

And these are that all the implications of slavery are sexual, and it showed up in the southern literature. It was always the White man over the sensuous Black woman while the white woman was placed upon a pedestal. The Black man was considered to be nothing but an animal and should be castrated to keep him from chasing the White women.

The idea of the Blacks having a problem with sex was demonstrated by Oakwood College a few years ago when salt peter was substituted for salt in an attempt to cut down on the sex drive. Its use was discontinued in '68 because it began to mess some people up.

So the Southern Union Bible Conference rolls around and the Christian Sense and Non-sense about Sex is the topic, the speaker is a Black man from Oakwood and the poor whites have two strikes against them.

The end result was the Southern Whites could not relate sex to their Christian lives because of the inhibitions forced upon them by the church, society, and the literature of their times. JRB

Obituary

Dr. Otis B. Edwards, former chairman of the division of social sciences and teacher at Oakwood College was killed in a car accident October 23, 1971 in Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Edwards' teaching career began in the Fall of 1924 and after serving as critic teacher, dean of men, chairman of the history department, and director of the music department, he was appointed to the position of Dean of the College in 1947.

From 1947 to 1964, he held the position of head of the department of history and academic dean. From that time until his retirement in 1968, he served as chairman of the division of social sciences. He will be remembered for his compositions, the Alma Mater, "To Thee Our Dear Oakwood," and "The Graduates Farewell."

Dr. Edwards was elected the first president of the Oakwood College Alumni Association, a post he held from 1926 to 1939. Until his death, Dr. Edwards was still active in alumni work.

He devoted 44 years of service to Oakwood and the Huntsville Community. His death is keenly felt by all those who knew him as a teacher, friend advisor, moulder of youth, and dedicated worker of Oakwood and the Advent movement. Few have left behind such a legacy of contributions to the development of Oakwood.

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Quotables

"Someone put fire in this rail!!"—Fall Festivaler at Math–Physics booth.

"Ohhhhhh!!!"—Mrs. Futcher at Math–Physics Fall Festival booth.

"Sex is in the middle of our Christian responsibilities."—Dr. Mervyn Warren

"The very best form of government is a dictatorship."—R. E. Francis; D.&R. class

Note: taken totally out of context but still verrrrry interrresting. "A man's hands are a part of his sexual equipment. hope, although, that in t future, our society will not quire all males to wear gloves —Mervyn Warren

"Necking involves anyt above the neck and petti everything below the neck." Mervyn Warren

"Man was simply formed b God but woman was built. Mervyn Warren

"We don't know how bad really are, till we try to good."—C.S. Lewis

CWS enters SMC Brock to Lead Out

by Richard Bacon

Ever since prehistoric times, when females were hit on the head by males and carried off to caves, women have been fighting for equality.

They have tried to be everything from the sexy girl who always got what she wanted, to the radical bra burner who demanded in no uncertain terms what was rightfully hers.

Seventh-day Adventists and students of SMC have been spared the ordeal of extremism. They have, although, come face to face with an organization that is moderate, legal, and proposes a legitimate cause.

The recently organized Coalition of Women Students (CWS) has taken roots at SMC. The CWS is a division of the Women's Bureau, which is a federal agency established under the Department of Labor by Congress in 1920 to promote the welfare of the working woman.

"We Are Not 'Women's Lib' "

"We are not 'Women's Lib' ", says Judy Socol, organizer of the SMC chapter of the CWS, "but," she added, "our purpose is to help the young women students prepare for their post-graduate life."

"It is a lack of realistic preparation for life-after-leaving-school, inadequate vocational and educational guidance, and fanciful notions about the world of work which create many problems in a woman's postgraduate life.

"We will prepare the young women to avoid the problems of unemployment and underemployment, discrimination and underutilization, and unhappiness resulting from lack of personal fulfillment which plague many women today. This is t purpose of the CWS."

Back in June of 1970 w the 50th Anniversary of Women's Bureau was held, of the delegates urged Bureau to involve the yo women. As a result of t recommendation the CWS organized.

Last March about 200 scho from the Southeast Uni States were picked at random form the CWS, and SMC one. The school's Student A ciations were asked to se someone that would be terested in joining the CWS.

The SA last year picked Ju Socol, a communications maj as the representative from SM This past September she went Washington, D. C. to particip in the development of the C

Special Speakers

Plans are in the making three special speakers from CWS to talk to the cam women's club. On Decembe Mrs. Wakeford, the Southeast United States represent from the Atlanta Wome Bureau will speak to the S student body on women their changing roles.

Both Dr. Knittel and Spears have given their nod approval to the CWS. In the meeting of the CWS, Li Brock, a freshman busi major, was elected as the campus leader.

Mrs. Norma Carlson, wife Curt Carlson, a teacher in communications departm was chosen as the off cam leader.

Curt Carlson who attend remarked after the meeti "They have a solid ideologi philosophy that no one argue with. They'll go a l way if they don't do anyt that will be interpreted radical."

FOR SALE—2-8" speakers used only a few days—$11.00. Call 396-2558 or ask for Lee Davidson.

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Klinker to tell Flying's lighter side

One of Hollywood's top comedy writers, Zeno Klinker, will entertain in the P.E. Center on Saturday evening, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

His program will consist of rare and amusing aviation motion picture shots. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Klinker's world-famous collection of aviation movies are a result of his early flying days. He was a part of the early barnstorm and stunt days of aviation, and has acquired details of happenings from the Wrights to rockets.

Edgar Bergen, during his first year on the air, happened to see Klinker showing his funny aviation movies.

He enjoyed the humorous talk accompanying them so much that he hired Klinker to write the jokes for the Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy radio show, which Klinker did during all the years it was the number one comedy show on the air.

Used Car Dealer Begins Service

Collegedale Discount Motors has been added to the list of Collegedale businesses.

Through the combined efforts of Mr. Ray Underwood and his brother, J. B. Underwood, a student at Collegedale Academy, the establishment opened for business September 12.

Underwood said, "We aren't out to make a killing from our customers. It is our objective to give a fair deal to all.

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For your convenience, someone is in the office all day to answer calls, inquires, and questions concerning sales or purchases

Calendar

NOVEMBER

5—Vespers-F.E.J. Harder 8 p.m. Church

6—"Higher'n a Kite" by Zero Klinker. P.E. Center, 8 p.m.

8—Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series—Don Cooper "Trails of the Mountain West." Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats only. Call 267-6569

9—"Last of the Red Hot Lovers," a comedy by Neil Simon. Tivoli Theater. 8:30 p.m. Tickets in advance or at box office.

10—Adult Education Council—Lecture, Arthur C. Clarke, "The Quality of Life in 2001 A.D." Community Theatre, Memorial Auditorium. 8 p.m. Admission $1.

11—SA Assembly 6:45 p.m.

13—Alexander Scourley, "Walt Whitman's America." P.E. Center, 8 p.m.

14—University of the South Concert Series—Enid Katahn, pianist. Guerry Hall, 3 p.m. CST. Tickets available. Carpenters.

Taiwan Expulsion Blamed on Chaing's Refusal to Compromise and Recognize Real Authority

by Floyd Greenleaf
Assistant Prof. of History

Although it has been only a few days since the United Nations voted to seat the People's Republic of China and to unseat Nationalist China, enough time has elapsed to place the action in some perspective.

The fact that the possibility of Red China's entry into the UN was not a sudden thing but rather a matter that has engaged the attention of the world for years helps one to analyze the situation more easily.

During the twenty-six years of its existence the UN has experienced many changes which all add up to a different organization in 1971 than came from the hands of its framers in 1945.

On several occasions the world has wondered whether the UN would survive and while we wasted somewhat pessimistically, the object of our distress went right on, in modified form to be sure, but not necessarily in a weakened state.

Maybe UN Is Not What It Should Be

If the United Nations were really as decrepit as its critics describe, there would hardly be the animated debate over such issues as the seating of Red China.

One might reasonably assume that the UN is, after all, a rather significant force in world relations, hence the large measure of feverish activity associated with seating Red China. It might also be said that the UN is visualized as an important organization by the emergent nations of the world because it is here that they may speak before a global audience.

The Mao regime is hardly emergent in the same sense of many infant nations of Asia and Africa, but it is revolutionary and it belongs to the post-World War II era, all of which makes for a certain kinship with the new, smaller nations.

In addition to all this, Red China is a superpower of sorts. It is the most populous of the world's countries and is a nuclear power. Being able to talk on more or less even terms with such nations as the Soviet Union and the United States while keeping one foot planted in the camp of the young revolutionary countries is indeed a formidable power base.

The Kremlin is well aware of this and friction between the USSR and Red China may easily arise over which communist giant speaks for the revolutionary world. Should such disputes actually occur the results may very well change the power balances both in and out of the United Nations.

After listening to much comment, this observer has decided that much confusion has prevailed in the thinking of Americans regarding Red China's membership in the UN.

To a large degree this misunderstanding appears to rest upon a simple problem of semantics—a definition of Nationalist China on the one hand and Taiwan on the other. Many Americans consider the terms synonymous which is really not the case. This became apparent when the first reaction to the UN action was publicized and we began to ask about the propriety of expelling a nation of some 15,000,000 people.

If the two terms were in fact interchangeable this question would be a legitimate one, but the two are not the same. By its own definition Nationalist China claims to be a government of not just 15,000,000 but of 700,000,000 Chinese, though it is presently limited to jurisdiction over Taiwan because of the conditions of a civil war. It was Nationalist China and not merely Taiwan that was expelled.

We Must Face Reality!

The alarm which American media expressed over Chiang's expulsion merely vocalized our definition of his government. However unrealistic we may think his claim to the Asiatic mainland may be, we must permit him to define his power as he wishes.

There are two realities then that pertain to Nationalist China—the first is the reality that Chiang's claims exist and the second is the reality of conditions existing on mainland China. Under normal circumstances, we could expect the two to coincide, but Chiang has persisted in separating them.

For nearly a quarter of a century the world accepted the first reality although it was faced with mounting evidence that such a view was fallacious. Last week the United Nations decided to change its position by accepting the second reality, in spite of Chiang.

Maybe the regrettable aspects of Chiang's expulsion could have been avoided had he recognized the untenable position of his claims. To have done so would have required him to relinquish in the world arena the definition of his political existence and this type of caputulation by itself is almost beyond expectation.

If Chiang had relinquished his claims to a United Nations seat on the basis of Nationalist China and substituted a claim to a seat on the basis of Taiwan, he could have both eased the tension in the UN and forced Peking to admit before that body that communist claims to his island are invalid. Perhaps Red China would have refused a seat in the UN on this condition, in which case it could blame no one but itself for not being represented in the world organization.

In the hard, cold world of international politics, nations have often averted utter defeat by negotiating a compromise, thus enabling them to masquerade as victorious.

Chiang could have accomplished this, too, but he seems to have forgotten that compromise is the stuff from which diplomatic negotiation is made, and as things now stand, the generalissimo has virtually nothing left to bargain.

Meanwhile, we Americans have received a severe lesson in the necessity of keeping our definitions straight.

A Panoramic View of Fall Festival

Sports: Flagball

Village Triumphs in Annual "Star" Game

by Chuck Pierce

The Village took an early lead then held off the men of Talge to win the annual Dorm-Village football clash last Saturday night.

After an opening exchange of punts, the dorm's Tom Fogg hit Ron Johnson on a fifty yard halfback option pass. This play was nullified by an offsides penalty against the dorm and the village took over. Village quarterback, Ernie Fenderson, missed several wide-open receivers but on 4th down, a roughing the kicker penalty gave the village new life. Beau Fardulis beat Johnson to haul in Fenderson's 40-yard pass for a touchdown with 23 seconds left in the half. Fardulis also caught the extra point to give the outsiders a 7-0 lead. Mike McKenzie ended the first half by intercepting a long Gene Tarr pass.

The second half began with the village marching the length of the field to score. Lovejoy passed 10 yards to McKenzie for the touchdown. Johnson stopped the extra point attempt and the score was 13-0 village.

The insiders finally got their offense moving with Tarr passing to Fogg and Johnson to move inside the village 20 yard line. Tarr cost himself a touchdown by guarding his flags on a pass to Johnson. However, on the 4th down, Tarr redeemed himself by hitting Ennis on an 18-yard touchdown. Ric Griffin caught Jerry Harrel loafing on the extra point and it was Village—13, Dorm—7.

The dorm's last gasp came when Ennis intercepted a pass which McKenzie dropped. Referee Don Pate's call was hotly disputed by both the village and the spectators who felt that the ball touched the ground first. The interception gave Ennis a chance to make up for earlier dropping a touchdown pass. Tarr worked the ball down to the 5-yard line but Bob Swofford ended the Dorm's rope when he nailed Tarr on the 20 and the game ended with the villagers on top 13-7.

Tommy Casanova—no—Tommy Fogg. Little difference as the Dorm halfback rushes for yardage in Saturday night's game.

Beau Fardulis shows his own style as he put a move on Wayne Liljeros in the Dorm-Village All-Star game.

Chastain is Victor In Annual Tourney, Fires a 73

The fall edition of the SA Golf Tournament was played last Sunday over Cleveland's Rolling Hills Golf Course. The weather was beautiful, and a strong field of twelve golfers attacked the course.

As expected, Alan Chastain, the pre-tourney favorite, was the victor. Chastain shot a score of 73 to win the championship flight. Included in his fine round, Chastain had two birdies, and several pars.

Winner of the first flight was somewhat of a darkhorse—Jerry Ishee. In the pre-tourney listings Ishee was listed to compete in the 100-110 bracket. Playing consistently he turned in a round of 89.

Assistant Dean of Men Don Taylor won the second place trophy in the first flight by virtue of a score of 91.

Other strong contenders in the field included Collegedale Pastor Elder Gary Patterson, who had a round of 96 and Coach Nelson Thomas, who had a round of 95.

Tournament Director Wayne Liljeros commented that he was well pleased with the results and also very pleased with the interest shown by the participants.

General sentiment among golfers was that the tournament was well organized and many wish for another chance to redeem themselves.

Swap Shop is Way to Cut Cost

by Ken Wilson

Are you tired of paying high prices for clothes? If so, the Smart Shop can meet your needs. There, you can swap clothes for clothes, or if you prefer, a small cash payment will be accepted.

Located in the north end of the basement of Jones Hall, the business hours are: Monday—7:30-9:30 p.m. and Wednesday—4-6 p.m.

Begun by Mrs. Donald Dick, this is the second year of service to the students—elementary school through college—and the families of staff and faculty of SMC. It is sponsored by the Campus Women's Club, and the coordinator is Mrs. Elbert Wescott.

Ladies of the club volunteer their time to organize the clothing and operate the shop. The proceeds from the shop are given to the Worthy Student Fund.

Upon entering, one will notice some excellent art work and decorative ideas. Credit for this goes to Mrs. Ruth Zoerb, a member of the community who has displayed some of her art work in the McKee Library.

A wide variety of colors, styles, and sizes of clothing are now available. Bring those clothes that are never worn, and swap for something different. But please bring them clean and preferably ironed and mended.

SMC HAS
(Continued from Page 1)

12.5 percent per year up to 50 percent of their loan.

The Federal College Work-study Program allows a student to work a maximum of 15 hours per week when classes are in session and 40 hours per week at other times.

The student will receive $1.75 per hour and of this the government pays 80 percent of the wage. So the student and the employer benefits from this program.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program is designed to help the students from the middle and upper income families. This program allows a student to borrow up to $1500 from home town banks, Credit Unions, or other authorized lending agencies.

Students will not pay any interest while they are in school, if their family has an adjusted gross income of $15,000 or less. The payment and interest will begin, however, nine months after the student ceases classes.

The Nursing Student Loan Program allows a nursing student to borrow up to $1500 per academic year and not more than $6000 for their total college years. The repayment period begins nine months after graduation at the interest rate of 3 percent per year during repayment.

Repayment may be cancelled at the rate of 10 percent per year by service in public or non-profit private institutions. Five years may be deferred during times spent as a full-time student pursuing advanced education.

The Nursing Scholarship Program assists nursing students with exceptional financial need with awards of up to $1500 per year. The student has to be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours, and these awards do not have to be repaid.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 - NUMBER 11 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1971 PAGE ONE

Phones are becoming reality
More definite plans are laid

A decision is to be reached soon by the administration on the proposal to install individual telephone service in each room of Tulge Hall.

The "Cen-Trex" system would allow students to dial directly from their rooms without going to the nearest lobby and through the desk monitor to call out.

Incoming calls could also be made directly from an outside party to the student's room, as each room would have a different line and number.

A telephone company official explained the three categories of service available to the students.

The first option provides only for on-campus calls, such as between dormitories.

The second category allows the student to call from his room to any local or Chattanooga area number, but not long distance.

The third choice provides direct-dialing long distance service. Special arrangements must be made by the student with the telephone company for this service, and he is billed individually for any long distance calls he makes from his station.

If approved by the administration, the system could be ready for operation by the fall of 1972, the company official estimated

He added that other extra features are available. One of these would lock in a call made to a busy station. If a student called to a room in another dorm and found that line busy, he could hang up, and when the other party hung up, a light on their phone would indicate another call had come in and they could call back.

The spokesman said the "Cen-Trex" system has been tried at the University of Georgia among several other colleges across the nation and has proven very successful.

Jim Gentry, Representative of the Sear's Foundation and Manager of the Sear's store in Cleveland, presents Dr. Frank Knittel with a check for $750 for SMC. Grants totaling more than $39,000 will be distributed to 35 privately supported colleges and universities in Tennessee this week.

Way to-ur Florida

The Way left last Thursday evening for a singing tour which took in the greater Miami area and Forest Lake Academy. After an all-night trek, the fifteen members of the group arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown in Miami. The home was converted into a base camp for the Way as they set about various activities or inactivities for the day which included sleeping and beaching.

Friday evening, the Way presented a sacred program at the Miami Springs Church. The program was warmly received and all felt the Spirit of the Lord was indeed present at the meeting. Following the Friday evening service, the group was introduced to the hosts and hostesses with whom each member would be staying for the weekend.

Sabbath morning found the Way singing for the Sabbath School Service at the Miami Temple Church. After two numbers at the Temple Church, the Way hurried up to the North Miami Church were it held the entire church service. The welcome at both churches was very warm and much appreciated by the singers. Following the church service, the singers once again moved in on Amanda Brown's parents for a superb lunch and spent a relaxing afternoon at their home.

Saturday night, various members of the Way combined to present a secular program at the Greater Miami Academy gymnasium. The emcee of the program nearly missed the show as Terrilee Swab navigated the moderator and four other performers all over the southern part of Florida in search of the academy. The show was saved, however, by the Film-Sound Productions group from SMC. Their multi-media production, "Into The Light," was shown before the secular program rather than afterward as was scheduled

Sunday, the Way traveled to Forest Lake Academy near Orlando and presented a sacred evening concert at the academy after a fine dinner at the home of Dennis Ward's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ward The Way headed home on Sunday night immediately after the program and arrived home in Happy Valley early Monday morning

College under Self-Study

SMC is up for reaccreditation this March 26-29, 1972, and all of the departments on campus are required to do a self study of their programs. They are then to submit a report for the team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to study and evaluate.

That's why the library is running its yellow questionaire. Mr. Charles Davis, head librarian, said the questions were basic to the overall function and improvement of the library.

Davis said the results will eventually be put into a little propaganda sheet for the accreditation team. He also said that if any improvements are indicated by the questionaires that the library would do its best to improve service.

Dr. Melven Campbell of the chemistry department is head of SMC's self-study program. This regional accreditation is conducted every ten years.

Scully gives chapel briefing, On points of Religious Liberty

by Jack Thurmon

Elder Jim Scully, associate secretary of the Religious Liberty Department of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, gave a thought provoking talk to SMC students in Tuesday's chapel about current Religious Liberty issues facing the Church.

Adventists believe that the price of liberty is constant vigilance. The denomination maintains a Religious Liberty Department to keep a finger on the pulse of such moves as may bring interference with man's inherent rights.

Regarding the recent "Prayer Amendment was passed, it would be the first step of eroding the constitution." Fortunately, he said, it was not voted in.

The Catholic Church's support of the "Prayer amendment" made a quick reversal, when the "non denominational" prayer stipulation was brought into question. Under the stipulation, Catholics discovered, they would not be allowed to cross themselves in public while praying.

Seventh-day Adventists also take a strong stand against the "Prayer Amendment" but from a different standpoint. They believe that complete separation of church and state is the only sound basis for government (Matthew 22 21).

The "non denominational clause" in the amendment that would protect believers of other faiths from exposure to "denominational prayer" (versus non denominational prayer) would also restrict the publication of religious oriented books. The prevailing idea behind this is that books that would be offensive to a non-believer should not be printed

Adventists believe that religion cannot be legislated. In their view, God has made man a free moral agent who chooses his own destiny and cannot be forced into salvation, his worship must come from the heart "If you control the press," commented Scully, "it could suddenly control us."

Although laws are written down, they are interpreted by courts. Fortunately there are things in favor of Seventh-day Adventists in this context. For instance, (1) the Civil Rights examination can be taken on days other than Saturday, (2) welfare funds are not considered taxable, (3) literature evangelists are considered itenerant preachers and are non taxable.

One of the purposes of the Department of Religious Liberty within the church is to keep the members aware of their rights of religious freedom. The department lends its personnel and financial aid to the work of the Religious Liberty Association which gives guidance to churches and to persons of all faiths on problems within its sphere and, when necessary, cooperating in

(Continued on Page 4)

Marsh Plan fails
Policies Unchanged

A proposal by Senator Roland Marsh to divide the senate into four "working" committees was defeated by a vote of 11-4 in the regular meeting last Monday night.

Those who opposed the measure expressed the opinion that this proposal would only add more work to the constitution since the document already carries provision for the establishment of committees Senator Less Hess stated that such repetition to him was unnecessary

Speaking with Marsh after the vote was taken, he said, that he feels that if more senators had an idea of what he was trying to do with the proposal, it would have passed.

Primarily the purpose of the proposal was to streamline the operation of the senate and prevent confrontations between parties in disagreement.

Other business of the senate included a report on advertising from the Southern Accent, a discussion of the mission project in Central America, and a request to the college administration to allow the students to use the Wright Hall elevator to get to the student lounge.

Accent Comments

At a time when the U. S. ground combat role in Viet Nam and the resulting death toll are at their lowest point in almost six years, all is not well with the American soldier. The boredom and indifference that accompany a slow military phaseout have stifled the motivation that has been so typical of U. S. troops throughout our country's history. What was once a full-scale war in Viet Nam has slowed down to a fluctuating "brushfire," with each soldier racing against the calendar, desperately avoiding the ugly prospect of being the last American to die in this prolonged, unpopular war.

Just imagine yourself as one of these lonely men, watching surrounding units packing up and going home from the war, and knowing that you must remain behind to cover the withdrawal. Picture the infantryman who is still going out day after day on patrol in "Indian country," even though for all intents and purposes the U. S. ground combat role has been completed. And there is undoubtedly a little fear in everyone's heart of another Dunkirk, now that troop strength has been so greatly reduced.

There is something that you can do to lighten the burden that they carry during these trying times. November 14 and 15 have been declared by Collegedale's Mayor Fuller as "Viet Nam Days,"

In memory of our men who have died in Viet Nam;

In tribute to those who remain in that country;

In thankfulness for the freedom and prosperity which

we enjoy; I, Fred Fuller, Mayor of Collegedale, do

proclaim November 14 and 15, 1971, Vietnam Days.

Days to give Christmas to our men in Vietnam. Not

because we support the war; Neither as a protest of the war; but because we still care.

Last year's "Viet Nam Days" Christmas project was a tremendous success, thanks to the support of SMC students, citizens of the Tri-cities of Ooltewah, Collegedale and Apison, as well as the members of the Collegedale-Ooltewah Pathfinder Club and McKee Baking Co. Approximately 200-5 lb. Christmas packages were sent to all parts of South Vietnam to American servicemen. Their response was heartwarming. The following are excerpts from three of the thank you letters that were received:

"I received your box of goodies and a "Steps to Christ" yesterday and wish to take this time to wish you a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS and to thank you for showing us over here that you care. There are a few others here who received your packages besides me. We were very much surprised that someone who didn't even know us took the time, effort, and money to remember us. I just wanted to be sure you at least received a 'thank YOU' for your thoughtfulness. May God bless you all."

Sp/4 Terry Cooper
5/46 Infantry
198th Brigade

"I am the serviceman in Vietnam that you decided to send a Christmas package to. I would like to tell you that it came as a complete surprise but a very pleasing and welcome one. I am very thankful you took the time and energy to send a package to someone you've never seen and probably never will, in a far off country."

Sp/4 James Smith, Jr.
11th Armored
Cavalry Regiment

"Dear Friends,

We received your box of goodies this morning in the mail. At present, the company is out in the field. But you can rest assured that the goodies will reach them.

We are grateful to people like yourselves who think of us over here. We know that you will enjoy a grand Christmas and you know we will too because people like yourselves make it better for us."

1st LT. Michael K. Lamb,
Commander
Co. D, 5/46th Infantry
198th Brigade

Your help is needed on the 14th and 15th. The success of this project demands thousands of cookies. They must be home-baked, preferably a moist type (they will be in the mail for almost a month). Please wrap them individually in tin foil, for longer life and better shipping. And bring your cookies to the College Plaza during these two days. If you haven't the time or the talent to bake, then your cash is needed. Money will be used to purchase assorted domestic items included in each package, as well as for postage.

Take a little time and a little cash on "Vietnam Days" to encourage a lonely and discouraged soldier far away from home.

Mister X Mister Y

Ultimatum

Please get your hair cut within the next 48 hours and then stop by my office to see me.
Thanks!
Dean -----
(Ed. Note:) Of the above people Mr. X (and several other residents of Talge) received this ultimatum. Mr. Y received no notice.)
Why not? (listed below are the possible answers.)
1) The situation is ridiculous
2) Someone is not doing their job
3) Someone has a ridiculous job to do

Letters

Dear Editor:

I am writing in comment to the editorial placed in last week's issue. Although I was born and raised in the South, I tend to agree with the "total" thought concealed in that editorial. Yet still, so many people around us cannot open their minds and eyes. God gave us the ability to understand, instead of the "Holier than thou" attitude. What's happening?

These people have been drilled and pounded into believing a certain thing—specifically—and left no room for further comprehension in more vast areas. I need not be specific, a child could see my illustration.

It is my belief that a thought, taken in text to surrounding events, can overt itself from common orientated ideas and blossom fully, giving a wider birth to those things in man's "social mind" which are underdogged.

I am glad to see that this paper has taken a step forward in printing varied truths and opinions from unharnessed minds. I hope you continue to bring to light and mind those things which were once censored and withheld by foregoing protective overseers. Again I say bravo to the Southern Accent for printing material that would never have been seen in the press several months ago.

Sincerely,
Lance Thomas

Dear Editor:

"How can such non-writing (Nov. 4-P. 2) slip past an editor and faculty advisor?" We owe, I think, this word about policy:

By mutual consent of editor and advisor, the "Accent" editor-in-chief has the option to submit for advisor's specific approval only that copy which has patently controversial tone and/or subject matter. Since such a submission policy demands a responsible editorial value judgment as well as a journalistic instinct, when that judgment errs or Homer nods, the natives immediately grow restless.

Recognition of this peril and acceptance of the risk is implicit in the move by the Administration and Student Association to produce this year a paper for the campus, not the constituency. I personally defend the right of a person or group to wrong. We need not endo error but we must allow for

I believe our present po protects the rights of "Accent" staff to be inuttera stupid, to fall on its face then get up—bruised, apologet and wiser. I ask for respons growth, not perfection. I am appointed but not disillusion

And what protection for reader? His own good judgm when ours occasionally fails.

Sincerely,
R. B. Gerhart
Sponsor—Southern Accent

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to the Accent i degree of disgust, but of co not in protest, lest I never be again.

I arrived at the cafeteria a three consecutive class peri and a foreign language lab, time had been occupied with previous activities and I had o 20 minutes before my next With a quick eye and a k sense of smell (and some app hension) I chose the foods wh seemed most eatable. I came the checker with my usual bi smile and reached for my I. card. The card which usu resides in my wallet had left in my suit pocket the pr ous Sabbath. I was given alternatives by the cafet administration, either return my room for my card, or co up the cash. Unable to return my room because of limit time, and of course unable carry enough money to pay fo cafeteria meal, I found m with a problem. Immediately began to plead with the admin tration to simply write down student number and to solve ridiculous situation. response was given in a distas ful breath of warm air, that policy of the school and ca teria was to accept only mo and the I. D. card. In the heig of my humiliation a fellow dent permitted the use of card and I then set down enjoy my meal as the fluids anger ran through my body.

The absolute law and ab lute policy in our college small insensitive things of sort and the merciless attitude those who administer th policies, are causing great loss our school spirit, as well as college experience.

Fred Frederick
Sophomore

Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVII NOVEMBER 11, 1971 NUMBER 11

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Mens Society Backs Womens Lib

by Andee Woolley

"This meeting of the Society of Men on Campus will come to order."

Jerry, the parlimentarian, beat his gravel on the stand and cleared his throat.

"Since this is our first meeting, we need to decide which way we will move. Are we going to support Women's Liberation?"

"I move we accept it. I believe in Women's Lib because my mother was a woman."

"That's a good point. If we accept Women's Lib, we won't have to open doors for women, carry books or buy food for them. Why, we won't even have to ask for dates any more."

"Far out. We won't have to propose either."

"And they can go out work for a living while we home and watch soap operas quiz shows."

"I'll be glad for any of to take over my job as mec at the gas station."

"Yeah. We can give them those jobs, so they can be and beautiful like R women."

"Well, I think that a wraps it up. After all, be every good woman, there's man."

The meeting broke up. So stayed to talk in small groups.

"Don't forget," Jerry ye after those leaving. "Meet at plaza at 6:30 for our neck burning."

Andrew Deans to Counsel Seniors on Graduate Work

Seniors interested in learning about the areas of study offered by the SDA Theological Seminary and the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University are invited to talk with Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch and Dr. Gordon Madgwick, deans of the seminary and graduate school, respectively, when they visit the campus November 17-19.

Besides discussing the graduate programs offered at Andrews University, the two men will answer questions regarding financial assistance available in the form of scholarships and fellowships. They also welcome queries about particular strengths and areas of concentration within the various graduate departments.

The AU School of Graduate Studies presently offers master of arts degrees in biology, education, English, history and political science, mathematics, music, and religion, master of arts in teaching degrees in biology, chemistry, English, family life education, French, history and political science, home economics, mathematics, physics, and speech-communication; the master of business administration degree; the master of music degree; and a non-degree program leading to the fifth year diploma in education.

Dr. W. G. C. Murdoch
Dean, SDA
Theological Seminary
Andrews University

Dr. Gordon Madgwick
Dean, School of
Graduate Studies
Andrews University

The SDA Theological Seminary offers the master of divinity degree and the master of theology degree.

Please make appointments in Dean Futcher's office.

Dramatic play "Esther" Stars SMC students

Members of Mrs. Hamm's World and Biblical Literature class will be presenting a serious dramatic play entitled, "Esther."

The play will take place in Room 111 of Daniells Hall, November 18, 1971. All are invited to attend.

The cast of fifteen will include Sandi Lechler as Esther, Adam Saldana as Ahasuarus and Sam James as Haman.

The play was written and produced by Arlene Potter, Nonie Calkins, Dorisanne Halverson and Rose Shaefer.

The mood will be set by recorded music arranged by Haskel Williams and props by Mike Cuillard. Costumes will be coordinated by Juanita Bonjour.

Arlene Potter who originated the idea of putting on a play, thus waiving the required term paper for all participants says, "The play will not last for probably more than 45 minutes."

Robertson granted Full Professorship

Dr. Marvin L. Robertson of Southern Missionary College has been granted a full professorship in the College's music department.

Chairman of the fine arts division and formerly associate professor of music, he was promoted to the new position by the SMC Board of Trustees at their recent Fall session.

Robertson has been on SMC's faculty for over five years. Previous to this he was teacher of piano, organ, voice and director of choral organization at Auburn Academy, Washington He also was at one time, assistant professor of music at Walla Walla College; College Place, Washington; for three years.

He received a master's degree in music from the University of Northern Colorado in 1959, and a Ph. D. in music education from Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla., in 1970.

His doctoral thesis is entitled "A Comparative Analysis of the Treatment of Music in Selected Children's General Encyclopedias."

Robertson is a member of several honor societies and professional organizations among them are Pi Kappa Lambda (National Music honorary), Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the Music Education National Conference, and the American Choral Direction Association.

He is married to the former Juanita Jean Patterson. They have four children.

SOS provides activities galore, All-night caving trip scheduled

Students who have an excess of nervous energy may find an outlet in the Southern Outdoor Society activities this semester have included hikes, caving trips, a campout at Chilhowee, horseback riding, and canoeing, with more of the same planned for next semester.

The club gives students a chance to have organized trips, mountain climbing classes, etc., with trained personnel for instructors.

One of the finest points of the club is that it gives opportunities to pool resources and equipment that is nearly impossible for one person to possess.

The trip looked forward to with the most anticipation is an all-night caving trip to Tumbling Rock Caverns, near Hollywood, Alabama. This trip is scheduled for the Saturday evening of Nov. 20 (after sundown). Approximately nine hours will be spent in the cave, which is one of the largest in Alabama.

The officers making this organization possible are: Rolland Crawford, president; Bradley Lewis, vice-president; Sue Diener, secretary-treasurer; Harold Branum, public relations manager; and Linda Skaggs, activities director. Marilyn Johnson (Home Economics department) is the sponsor of the club.

The next club meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14 in Lynwood Hall 218 at 7:30. Caving will be the topic of discussion. Although it is too late to join the club this semester, another opportunity will be given to join at the beginning of next semester. The fee for membership is only $1 per semester, which goes to purchase new equipment.

To those interested in joining, rest assured that no serious casualties have occurred yet!

Artist series presents Walt Whitman's America

Alexander Scourby, a noted actor of stage, screen, radio and television, will perform at the physical education center on November 13, (Saturday) at 8:00 p.m.

He will present an exciting dramatic program entitled "Walt Whitman's America" under the auspices of SMC's 1971-72 Artist Series.

Hailed by critics for his distinguished performances, Scourby is a man of all media. On Broadway he has acted with John Gielgud ("Crime and Punishment"), Maurice Evans ("Hamlet," "Richard II," "Henry IV, Part I") and Uta Hagen ("St. Joan"). He also gave notable performances in two Sidney Kingley plays, "Detective Story" and "Darkness at Noon" (a dramatization of Arthur Koestler's novel).

Off-Broadway has seen him as King Claudius in "Hamlet," with Siobhan McKenna in "St. Joan," and opposite Uta Hagen in "A Month in the Country." On the West Coast, he starred in "The Sea Gull" for the Theatre Group of Los Angeles.

Hollywood claimed him for such films as "Giant," "The Silver Chalice," "Ransom," "The Glory Brigade" and "The Big Heat."

An actor and narrator on radio for many years, he was a "natural" for television—not only as guest star for such series as "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "The Defenders," but (according to critic Harriet Van Horne) as "the most sensitive and knowing narrator" of TV documentaries.

The "New Yorker," in commenting on his extensive recording work for the American Foundation for the Blind, remarked that Alexander Scourby "rates as high with the Talking Book fans as Sinatra does with the popular-ballad public."

Scourby has also recorded the entire Bible, both Old and New Testaments, for the American Bible Society.

Collegedale installs radar

If you have been wondering what that funny-looking torpedo-shaped thing is doing on the window of the rear door of the Collegedale Police car, listen carefully—for you just may save someone's life by knowing about it.

In this city a problem exists: school children, especially those of elementary school age, tend to play ball in the streets. Also, children walking to and from school, the shopping center, and their homes, have a tendency to become careless in crossing streets. Not only that, but motorists have a way of traveling too fast for these conditions. This has prompted many citizens to plead with the city commissioners for improving the safety of the roads in the vicinity, not only for pedestrians but motorists alike.

A prominent citizen of Collegedale was nearly killed when a speeding motorist didn't see him in time—at the intersection in which he was walking. Naturally, he was one who asked that something to be done about this problem, as did the cyclist who was hit in the same intersection earlier and lay unconscious in the hospital for three weeks.

Because many of the city's streets are too short for a law officer to follow clocking the speed of a law-breaking motorist, the Police Department has now been equipped with a radar unit. This unit can accurately clock the speed of a moving vehicle up to one-half mile away. The speed of the vehicle can be "locked in" to the unit, permitting the speeding motorist to see for himself his traveling rate. Collegedale has a permit from the Federal Communications Commission for the operation of this unit.

When asked about the expense of the radar unit, City Manager J. M. Ackerman said "We know the unit will never pay for itself, but if it saves one life, it's not expensive. And any other suggestions from the public for traffic control are invited."

When a motorist passes a police car that has radar set up, he may stop and inquire how the unit operates, and the attending police will be happy to cooperate.

Notices

D. C. Ludington of Collegedale died early this morning after a brief illness. Last year Mr. Ludington and his wife were voted SWEETHEARTS of Collegedale. Funeral arrangements are pending.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A BETTER DRIVER, A DEFENSIVE DRIVER? Well, you have the opportunity to take the Defensive Drivers Training Course under the direction of the Chattanooga Safety Council.

This course usually costs $4, but we are making it available to you now for only $2.50. You will receive a diploma from the National Safety Council when you have completed the eight-lesson course. You may attend the first lesson free. If you wish to continue, pay the fee when you come for the second lesson.

The classes will be held in the Collegedale Municipal Building court room each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Please join us and help make Tennessee a safer place to drive in.

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Sports

Clubs sponsor Volleyball

Volleyball season is underway with ten teams participating in the action. This year the Professional clubs are again sponsoring the teams.

Standings are based on a point system with two points for a win, one point for a tie, and no points for a loss.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PTS
Ambassadors	9	–	–	18
P.E.I	9	–	–	18
P.E.II	9	–	–	18
Industrial Ed.	7	5	–	14
Business Ad.	5	4	–	10
P.E.III	3	6	–	6
Religion	3	6	–	6
Chemistry	3	9	–	6
Biology	–	9	–	0
Pick-ups	–	9	–	0

The teams play two three-game sets a night providing plenty of action. There is still time to join a team so get in on the action.

The women too, can play if they wish. There are nine teams being organized to play on Tuesday. Also, there is some talk of co-ed teams. If enough are interested this could also be organized.

As far as the actual teams go, P.E. I and the Ambassadors are the teams to beat. P.E. II is also doing well.

SCULLY GIVES
(Continued from Page 1)

legal action. This service is made available so that a firm and positive stand can be made against any infringement of religious freedom.

One such example of infringement occurred when city officials in a Maryland town informed Adventist youth that "it was illegal" for them to ask for welfare funds and play religious songs on the town's boardwalk.

The young people, made aware of their religious rights, took a firm stand against the city's orders. As result of the occurrence city officials discovered that the ordinance was not applicable to religious groups exercising religious freedom, and the youths continued in gathering solicitation and singing on the boardwalk.

In keeping with their beliefs on separation of church and state, Adventists also maintain a strong stand against government financial aid and control in SDA private schools.

To retain this desirable condition of separation of church and state, the church believes that it should not receive, nor should the state offer, support, financial or otherwise, from governmental sources. This is based on the premise that that which the government supports it also has the right to direct.

The "strings attached to the financial aid of Adventist colleges would allow the government sufficient leverage for the down-grading of the schools' underlying religious principles, and academic philosophy," stated Scully.

The fact of the matter is, that unlike government subsidized public schools, Adventist-operated schools have a different ultimate goal in mind for an educated person. It involves not only the education of the mind but education of the Christian character growth of young people, by instilling the ultimate contribution to mankind far beyond the economics of society, Scully pointed out.

Government supported Catholic schools have become aware of the problem arising from the conflicting government control in their educational systems, he further noted.

These and other principals of religious liberty, facts concerning proposed legislation, current court cases touching religious liberty, and issues of special importance are dealt with in a quarterly magazine, *Liberty, a Magazine of Religious Freedom*, published by Seventh-day Adventists and designed for lawyers, judges, and other public officials as well as the general public. Scully is the associate editor of this magazine. His talk at SMC is one that he is giving in several areas of the United States directed toward keeping church members abreast of the issues.

On the SMC campus, a Religious Liberty Chapter will soon be formed, under the direction of Elder George Rice for persons interested in knowing the issues in Religious Liberty.

NOTICE

Youth Concern Literature Evangelism Club will have a meeting Tuesday, November 16, in Conference Room at 7 p.m. Pictures will be shown, all are welcome and worship will be excused.

Bible Conf. Delegates Visit Oakwood College

by Randy Russell

A group of about 40 Bible Conference delegates from SMC, spent last weekend at Oakwood College in Huntsville, Alabama. They were greeted by a large group of Oakwood students who furnished their rooms for the group over the weekend.

The purpose of the visit was to renew friendships made at Bible Conference, make new friends, and improve the relations between the two colleges.

One of the highlights of the trip was Saturday afternoon when Bible Conference delegates from SMC and Oakwood presented to the student body of Oakwood what the weekend of Bible Conference had done for them individually and what they planned to do from now on with God's help.

According to delegates from Oakwood and SMC, the Bible Conference had brought blacks and whites closer together as brothers and sisters in search of the Lord. Unity of the two into one goal.

Secondly, the music was mentioned and how it made the Bible Conference complete.

The enthusiasm of the hour long program was carried over to supper where delegates from both schools were eating together. At first it was a small group of two or three tables, but the group began to sing and clap their hands and soon there were ten or more tables surrounded by kids, some sitting, many standing, eating, singing, and praising God.

Such songs as "Eat at the Welcome Table," "Glory, Glory, Since I Layed My Burdens Down," and "Gonna Ring Those Ding Dong Bells in the Heaven I Know," were particularly enjoyed. They sang until all the lights were turned out in the cafeteria and they were forced to move into the mall where they ended the song service.

There will be a group of Oakwood students coming to SMC sometime in the future to visit the campus and meet some of the students here.

Telephone Lines Behind Digging

Southern Missionary "Gardens" has suddenly become the object of much ugliness and digging. Getting right down to the root of the matter, the whole idea behind the trenches across campus is for the installation of the much needed telephone lines from the new telephone exchange being built on the corner of Camp Road.

New lines will permit the installation of telephones into each dorm room of both the men and women's residence halls.

Dorm room rent will be increased next year by $20 (approximately two dollars per month) but according to Bill Taylor, P.R. Director, "not necessarily to cover the cost of the telephones or added air conditioning in Talge Hall. The dorms are getting more expensive to operate." The only additional cost for telephones in your room will be on long distance calls.

The telephone lines are being placed underground in vacuum sealed, moisture proof tubes, which are being cemented into the ground.

Whether you've noticed it or not, there are no telephone lines or power lines exposed on campus, except for the lights on the playing fields.

Lack of Ads.; Senate Concern

The Southern Accent's failure to fulfill its obligation to the Student Association budget by incurring advertising income has been an issue of great concern, both to the staff and to the SA.

The Southern Accent is hereby issuing a statement encouraging the student to take advantage of the advertising offered in the paper to give our advertising man a selling point and also to uphold us in the eyes of those who advertise with us.

A prime example of this is the "student special" ad carried each week in the Accent. The Village Market reports to us a very weak response from the students to this ad. Certainly we don't expect every student to avail himself of these specials but keep this thought in mind– "life is made up of opportunities, many large but the majority small. You never realize the overall effect unless you take advantage of them all."

Calendar

NOVEMBER

12–Vespers–Ben Davis and ACT Group. 7:30 p.m. Church.

13–"Walt Whitman's America" P. E. Center, 8 p.m.

14–Undergraduate Record Exam, 8:30 a.m.

14–University of the South Concert Series–Enid Katahn, pianist. Guerry Hall, 3 p.m. Tickets available.

15–National Teacher's Exam, 8:30 a.m.

16–Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra–Violinist Thomas Christian, guest artist. Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available. Call 267-8583.

18–Adult Education Council–UTC Humanities Division Great Film Series. "Shoot the Piano Player." Grote Hall–UTC, 8 p.m. Tickets available. Call 267-1218.

18–Chattanooga Community Concert Series–Featured Soloist, Jerry Jennings, Tenor. Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Season tickets only.

18–Professional Club Meetings–6:45 p.m.

CAMPUS KITCHEN
HOURS
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Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 30 min. after sunset-10:30 p.m.
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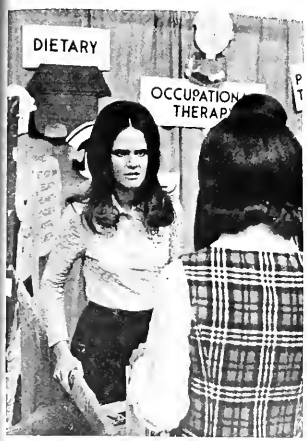
Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 · NUMBER 12 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1971 PAGE ONE



What do you mean you're not going into Occupational therapy?

Career Day a Success

SMC's first Career Day was termed a very good success by Dr. Cyril Futcher, Academic Dean. He stated that the overall purpose of such an event is to show the students what is available in their lines within the denomination in the Southern Union. Futcher stated that the program was definitely church orientated.

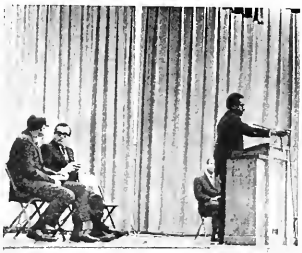
Representatives from the various hospitals, conference officers, academy principals, and from the field of business were on hand to advise the interested students in what they could expect as far as jobs go in the Union.

Dr. Calvin Rock, President of Oakwood College, delivered the keynote-chapel address of the two day convocation. His main point was that we should focus our attention on making the whole man. Rock pointed out our position in life is more than just finding a job but we should strive daily to make ourselves as well as our fellow man, partners with God.

Representatives present ranged from the Florida Hospital to the principals of the various academies.

A suggestion to improve the operation in the future is to hold the Career Day in conjunction with the College Days.

Today the Career Day traveling show is at Oakwood College. President Knittel is to be their keynote speaker in the president exchange.



DR. CALVIN ROCK PUTS HIS FINGER RIGHT ON the topic of the whole man, as DR. Knittel and Dean Spears confer on his point.

Nicaragua Group Held Edith Victims

Victims of Hurricane Edith flocked into Francia Sirpi, Nicaragua, in recent weeks, providing extra work for SMC's four student missionaries located there, according to Dr. M D Campbell, faculty sponsor.

Some of the group which went to Nicaragua last summer returned to SMC when school began, leaving Christine Pulido, Milford Crist, Gladstone Simmons, and Ray Wagner to carry on the medical and construction work among the Misquito Indians.

Dr. Campbell said Gladstone Simmons is holding three meetings each week and has about twelve individuals in his baptismal class.

Their work is not dull. The nearest hospital is forty miles from their home base, and the jeep serves as an ambulance when emergencies arise. They make the trip to the hospital regularly about three times each week.

On one occasion while taking an expectant mother to the hospital in the "ambulance" when the baby decided it was ready to arrive. They performed the delivery in the back of the jeep, turned around, and headed back home.

Buildings are on the rise, and the walls are going up on the staff houses, Dr. Campbell reports.

He adds that the greatest need of the Nicaragua group right now is financial support.

"We're looking for firm support from the Student Association and M. V. Society to insure the continuation of our program in Nicaragua," Dr Campbell concluded.

quotables

"When a man reaches his destiny, he limits how far he might have gone."—Chicago Tribune

* * *

"Little men talk about other men, medium men talk about things, great men talk about ideas." Quoted by Bill Taylor

* * *

"The only thing the public demands is a scandal or something equivalent to the Pentagon Papers"—Oscar Hemrich

* * *

"The big man is always cooperative. It is the little man, who thinks he's big, that gives you a hard time." Jim Jenks

* * *

"To Mrs. White the SDA Church was not Brand X, it was the Brand." Oscar Hemrich

Grad Talk Examined

Dr. Winton Beaven, dean of Kettering College and Medical Arts, who spoke at SMC's graduation, 1971, has started a whole new concept in what to say to a graduating class.

Dr. Beaven says that commencement speakers too often speak in two categories—the "Ghost Hangs High" speech and the "Crossroads and the Oysters" speech. The "Ghost Hangs High" speech is when the speaker talks about the marvelous world and urges students to go out and get it.

The "Crossroads and the Oysters" is a speech that asks the student which path he will take. "So many of these speeches are made from the "gloom and doom" concept," Beaven said. The concept is that the Bible is paradoxical and fallen man is a worm.

Quite the contrary, however, man is the "salt of the earth." "We spend too much time downing ourselves and our abilities when there is still a considerable amount of work to be done in the world," Beaven commented further. Following are some concepts Beaven believes should be included in a graduation talk.

"We have been so tied up with the dealings of trillions that we haven't even begun to comprehend the implication of Googal (meaning 10 with 100 zero's behind it).

In other words there is a great future for unlimited creativity. The concept that in this highly technical world everything has already been done is not true.

The more a person gets to know, the more he realizes there is more to learn. For example, astronomy is expanding a lot of the new concepts in science. Agriculture has become a completely new concept.

We have far more capability to produce food than we ever thought possible. Man does not depend on the fertility of the earth, he creates fertility in the earth."

"Resources do not exist, they become. As the education of man grows so does his resourcefulness and his resources. The educated mind creates resources," he pointed out.

Every person has a unique contribution to make to mankind if he will only use his brain. The human brain could store 500,000 times more than we put in it, Beaven added.

Students are potential walking gold mines and should go out with heads held high, as creations of God, and as intelligent human begins.

"There is no way we can serve God without first serving man," he concluded.

Viet Nam Days campaign turned out "fairly well" according to Ronald Hagen, co-ordinator of the project designed to brighten Christmas for the U. S. soldiers in Viet Nam. He said he was pleased with the results, even though the campaign brought in less than half the amount of packaged goodies it did last year. Shown above are the results of the Viet Nam Days' endeavors.

Accent Comments

A college as an institution is often faced with a problem of priorities. The student, the administration, the faculty, the contituency, the local community—all have to be catered to. The main question is: Which group comes first? I say the student.

Now, granted, rules are needed. For reasons of morality, financial security, and by the very nature of the institution itself—rules are needed. Yet the Student is often forgotten as the above reasons are promoted.

Let's look at hair for instance. For what reason is the length of hair (beards, sideburns) regulated? Is it moral financial or institutional, or what?

Morality seems to have little bearing here. Times and tends often dictate morality; and it is now, as it has been many times in the past, moral to wear longer hair. Many great men, and some lesser ones, have been hirsute. Mostly the length of hair seems to be more of a fashion problem than a moral problem.

The institutional reasons seems a little more plausible. SMC and Adventists promote a conservative blend in the crowd policy. Yet the crowd—especially young people (of which most collegiates are), has taken a more liberal look and Adventist doctrine advocates a liberal ideal. Short hair is often out of place (depending upon where you are usually), but in the college group it is quite often unusual. Such traditionally led groups as athletes, businessmen, and even clergy are lifting their rigid restraints. Does SMC blend stand out, or offend?

The last reason, financial security, seems to have the most support for our antiquated, hairless laws. The School is more concerned with the graduate of '41 than the graduate of '71. And this brings us to Alumni Weekend.

Last year students were given notice to get their hair cut/sideburns trimmed within 48 hours or else. This was 72 hours before alumni weekend. The constituent, though he be educated, blind, professional, or senile, was given first consideration as far as SMC standards are concerned. And he continues to be placed above the student.

Are there that many biased, inflexible hypocritical people contributing to this school? Is the administration afraid to step out, give the student a break, and just wait and see if next year's Alumni Weekend brings similar success as in the past?

The student goes to this college day in, day out, the constituent obviously does not. Does this institution exist for the student, or does the student exist for the institution?

This must be decided. And when it is, and when priorities are straightened out; then, maybe a more liveable, workable situation can be attained. The student does not want anarchy, or dictatorship. He would rather see a give and take arrangement, with his suggestions given proper considerations—especially when reasonable. Until then it remains: the constituent, the administration, the faculty, the student . . . Eggenberger

Critique

Whitman Lives On SMC Stage

By John McLarty

"I celebrate myself and sing myself."—Walt Whitman.

This review doesn't claim authority or objectivity; it's my personal reaction to "Walt Whitman's America" by Alexander Scourby.

The program was divided into two parts with an introduction and a short reading from the Bible as an afterthought.

After the introduction (a sort of Scourby-Whitman Masterpiece made from bits of genuine Whitman poems) Scoutby told about Walt Whitman—his life, his work, the influences on his writing, and the total change in the poet and his poetry in his twenties.

Scourby also read criticisms by Whitman's contemporaries. For example, one said, "He (Whitman) has brought the slop bucket into the parlor." Most of the criticism wasn't this imaginative, but almost all of it was at least this complimentary.

The rest of the first section consisted of readings from Whitman concerning man and man's relationship to God, himself, and others.

According to Whitman all men are equal losers, winners, known and unknown.

Man is very important, at least as important as God. The Bible and other holy writings receive their life from us. They come from within us, from our own inspiration.

The final poem of the first section, however, was not so positive and not so self-confident. It showed Whitman searching for something else, reaching for something beyond what he had found so far.

At the intermission, half the audience made the decision I would have made if the editor of this paper weren't bigger than I. They left. They made a mistake.

The first part was Whitman's ideas filtered by Scourby's mind, leaving them mildly distasteful. The second part of the program was Scourby's art through Whitman's mind. It was masterful.

This section dealt with Whitman's works on Lincoln, the Civil War, and the poems, "Song of Myself" and "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd."

When Scourby did Whitman's description of Lincoln's assassination, I could see the theater, Mrs. Lincoln, Booth, and the crowd. It was as if suddenly I had realized "The president's been shot!"

The readings from "Song of Myself" were good poetry well read, but parts of "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd" were perfect. The pauses, the gestures, and the voice were exactly right. It was Whitman mourning, which became my mourning.

Too bad that those who left during intermission weren't coming instead of going.

Letters

Editor,

Much has been said, in sporadic bull sessions, about the mistakes in the print of the Accent which is perhaps due to the change in printers to facilitate a smaller publishing cost.

Speaking for other students, as well as myself, I would like to say that we don't let it bug us in the slightest.

You may ask "Why?"

Having been a student on this campus for over three years, I have looked forward to the time when we students would receive the Accent weekly instead of bi-monthly (if we were lucky). And the time has arrived.

If most new students would realize that they are keeping up with campus news twice as well as students of previous years and that the Accent, as of this year, has ceased to be a public relation publication and has become the campus student's newspaper, perhaps they wouldn't sweat the mistakes so much.

Not meant to attack the minority who verbally or otherwise slam the Accent, this letter is meant to invoke some patriotism and some thoughts of appreciation for the staff of the Accent for making the weekly publication possible.

In Sincerity,
Ken Wilson
Student

Printer's Note: Mr. Wilson should see some of the copy that we receive, our typesetters and proofreaders "follow copy" 100%.

Dear Editor:

I have some serious questions about the photographic essay on long hair in the November 11 *Southern Accent:*

1. Did anyone notice that Mr. X, who was told to cut his hair, was wearing a T shirt, and that Mr. Y, who wasn't told, had on a sport shirt?

Ed. Note—This was purely coincidental—no effort was made to "doctor" the situation.

2. What effect would these shirts have on the apparent lengths of two hypothetically equal hair styles?

Ed. Note—I'm not aware that shirts cause hair to suddenly grow or that the styles were equal.

3. Assuming that the cause of long hair is a good one, is this photographic essay a good way to foreward the cause? If so, why? If not, why?

Ed. Note—I say, yes—otherwise it would not have appeared in the paper.

4. Assuming that the cause of longer hair is not a good one, does it make the situation ridiculous because one person is asked to comply before another one is? Is it a principle of law (or rule) enforcement that no one person may be apprehended before all persons are? Would we really prefer simultaneous and instantaneous enforcement to a somewhat personal approach? Whatever the issue, these questions seem to me very important (e.g. traffic violations).

Ed. Note—In the first place I refuse to assume the cause for longer hair is not a good one. Secondly, are we speaking of a police state or an experience in human relations? Finally, it has occurred where traffic violations have proved both expensive and fatal.

Sincerely,
Ray Hefferlin

We know what we are, but not what we may be.
—Shakespeare.

I know of no way of judging the future but by the past.
—Patrick Henry.

I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past.
—Thomas Jefferson.

Opinion

responsible citizens?

The results of a recent poll of students regarding their political affiliations and registration appear to say something of the involvement or uninvolvement of our student body with national affairs.

They become most interesting when compared with figures related to the 1968 presidential election. In 1968, 69.2% of the eligible voters of the country registered to vote. In 1971, 08.0% of the voting populace of SMC is registered to vote.

In 1968, 81.2% of the population having a high school degree or better not only registered but voted. Were that percentage representative of the SMC vote we should have found at least 690 registered students. There were only 66.

This indicates, at first glance, that we as Adventists are among the most irresponsible of citizens. It needn't look this way. Register over this vacation while you are home and near your local registration office.

If we expect to be responsible citizens of an eternal universe we'd best learn to be responsible citizens of this little nation. Jenks

Southern Accent

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Collegedale re-zones land For commercial development

A new commercial development is underway at the intersection of Apison Pike and Ooltewah-Ringgold Road.

The land, belonging to O. D. McKee, has been re-zoned by the city of Collegedale to favor commercial development.

Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager of SMC who was asked if he thought the development would hurt the commercial enterprise here on campus said, "It could hurt and it could help," he said.

Something could develop in the future, but doesn't think it is going to interfere with SMC's program very much.

The southwest section is zoned for a shopping center and service station, while the southeast section is zoned for a motel, professional building, office building or hospital.

Located some 600 feet south on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road is property zoned for urban residential development.

McKee says the county will not help get federal aid for a hospital since the county has issued its limited hospital bed authorizations. Yet McKee said he will donate the land for a hospital, though he does not want to manage or finance it.

"SMC needs better facilities for training nurses because the University of Tennessee has taken over the University of Chattanooga; and they are going to give preference to their nursing students for the hospitals of Hamilton County," McKee said.

Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of SMC's B.S. program of nursing, is assured that SMC's nursing program has a good future in the Hamilton County area.

Dr. Miller said that the Hamilton County Health Department is involved in a building program and has conferred with SMC regarding the nursing program's future needs in the health department. The health department has actually designated a specific area as the SMC area in its department.

However, McKee said that nursing students come to Collegedale from all over the United States and almost from all over the world, and then scatter after completing their training.

Because of this, McKee believes that some county officials prefer a program which has more direct benefit to the health needs of this area.

McKee said the community and the college are the ones that need to get together. When asked if he meant a non-profit organization, he said yes.

Several acres have been reserved for professional and office buildings, according to McKee. "We would like to have a clinic there, whether we have a hospital or not," he said.

Mrs. Del Watson, chairman of SMC's A. D. nursing program, says she favors a clinic featuring outpatient extended-care facilities. This is one direction health care is moving, and she believes that if a clinic were of the right kind it might be useful to the SMC nursing program.

As for the office building, McKee said there is no architectural planning yet, and he does not plan for any within the next several years.

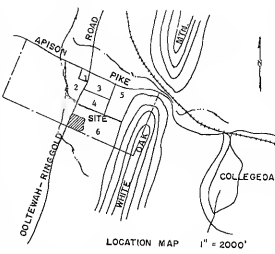
By the end of February, the Standard service station should be completed, McKee said. Fill is being brought in, and a bulldozer is preparing the site for construction. Three service bays are planned for the station.

A residential section of 27 building lots, with a building restriction of $35,000 minimum, has been started. McKee is putting in the water mains, sewer and roads, but does not plan to build homes to sell.

The land zoned for the motel from its 540 feet on the south line of Apison Pike and fronts 235 feet on the east line of Ooltewah-Ringgold Road.

"We have a little spot there for a future motel, but we have nothing definite. It could go in or it could be a letdown," McKee said.

When asked about the shopping center, he said, "We've set aside for it, that's all."



The new "Four Corners" area development as outlined by O. D. McKee includes areas designated for (1) a Standard service station, (2) A shopping center, (3) a motel, (4) an office and professional building, (5) a medical clinic or hospital facility, and (6) a restricted housing development.

Dry-cleaning facilities under construction

The new laundry now under construction in the College Plaza will provide greater service and handle more customers, according to Elder R. C. Mills, assistant manager of SMC.

All dry cleaning facilities now located in the campus laundry on Industrial Road will be transferred to the new laundry to be situated in the Plaza behind and between the coin laundry and the beauty salon.

This will leave the campus laundry free of all dry cleaning operations and able to handle more commercial work for outside customers, Mills said.

The new laundry in the Plaza will offer greater convenience by providing window service for laundry deposits and pick-ups.

Other improvements will include new equipment with the potential to handle a greater volume of customers as the laundry business constantly expands, Elder Mills added.

He declined to set a specific target date for completion, but said that construction is continually progressing on the new facilities, which will also house a small extension of the beauty salon.

TV executive speaks To broadcasting class

The story of how Leon Webb came to be operations manager of WTVC-TV and the future impact of cable television highlighted Webb's visit to the broadcast management class last Friday.

Speaking to the class and other guests invited to the session, Webb explained how he ascended the management ladder through engineering rather than through sales, as most managers do.

Because of his background, the technological aspects of the medium got most of his attention at channel 9, which pioneered most of the color advances in the Chattanooga area.

Cable television also came up for comment. Webb indicated that local stations see cable TV as a threat to them through bringing in signals from other markets and through ultimately buying the programming directly, and by-passing stations like his.

Webb's visit was another of a series sponsored by the communications department which aims to bring various media representatives to the campus for seminars.

Visitors this year have included Johnny Eagle of WFLI radio and Mort Lloyd, news director for WDEF radio and television.

The sessions, usually on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. are open to all students and staff, according to Dr. Don Dick, instructor for the class and department chairman.

Concert features pop music

The College Orchestra will present its fifth concert of the year at 8 p.m., Nov. 20, in the P. E. center.

By performing light pop numbers along with music of a more classical nature, the 60-member orchestra hopes to appeal to all musical tastes. Presentations range from a Henry Mancini composition to that of J. S. Bach.

Dr. Bruce Ashton will be featured as piano soloist, and Miss Kathy Baasch as violin soloist.

SMC history book to be updated

The history book of Southern Missionary College is being updated. The name of the book is, "SMC, a School of His Planning."

It was originally compiled by Elva B. Gardner in 1962. It is a narrative of seventy years of growth and development of SMC from 1892 to 1962.

Presently, Miss Mabel Wood, Alumni Secretary, and P. R. director Bill Taylor are re-editing and updating the book to 1972. The new edition should come out September of 1972.

The book includes the names of all former staff and graduates, student officers, numerous pictures ranging from the 1800's, when the school was located in Graysville, Tenn., to the present.

The book also tells about Collegedale when it was known as Thatcher's Switch. It tells about the cave, the Civil War, warpath of the Indians, and the tree where General U. S. Grant once tied his horse.

In-groups learning

In-Groups are still in the studying and discussion progress of the book *Steps to Christ*, says Lance Thomas, MV In-Group coordinator. But, he says, by second semester the In-Groups will be taking a more active part in relating Christ to the individual.

Thomas said the In-Groups are "totally digesting *Steps to Christ* so they can regergitate it to those they come in contact with." Most of the In-Groups are doing this but some have already stepped forward and are witnessing.

Judy Clark's In-Group has already started witnessing and they are working with the kids in the dorms and are relating Christ to them.

Clark says she is encouraging her In-Group members to start their own personal projects. She is tutoring a little 14-year-old girl in the seventh grade who had to drop out of school because of financial reasons.

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Sports

Volleyball nears end, New basketball season

Volleyball has turned into a two team race with the Ambassadors and P. E. I dominating the action. When the two leaders played a three game match, they each won a game and tied the last game to break even. P. E. I leads only because they have played more games.

The rest of the teams just take turns beating one another. Some of them have disbanded because they haven't had support from the team members. Volleyball only has one week left before basketball starts.

Basketball this year will be a bit different from previous years. The intra-mural teams will not be picked up until semester break. Till then it will be organized somewhat like volleyball,, with the department clubs and various other organizations fielding a team. This does not mean, however, that one team will be loaded with talent at the expense of others.

The Recreation Committee has to approve the team before it is allowed to play. Providing the teams are kept fairly even, this will give the future basketball captains a chance to see how the new students play under pressure. This will definitely improve the play next semester and we look forward to a great basketball season.

Standings

Volleyball Standings

	Pts.
P. E. I	39
Ambassadors	33
P. E. II	24
Business Ad.	23
Religion	22
Chemistry	15
Industrial Ed.	14
P. E. III	12
Pick-ups	4

Calendar

NOVEMBER

19—Sunset 5:33.

19—M. V. Vespers 7:30 p.m. Church.

20—Orchestra 8 p.m. P. E. Center. "Follow the Sun" afterwards, sponsored by recreation committee.

21—Road Rally. 9 a.m. in front of Wright Hall. Entrance fee $2 a car.

21—Hunter Art Gallery—violin recital by Ross Skul, assisted by Arthur Rivituso, pianist. 3 p.m. Admission free.

25—Next Door gallery—Christmas Group Show. Work by Gallery members. Through December.

29—Covenant College—Graphic Arts exhibit. Lounge. Admission free.

notices

Two representatives needed from the freshmen and senior classes to be members of the Southern Publishing Youth Advisory Board. Give your name or the names of any friends who would be suited for this position to the *Campus Accent*. The Senate will choose the two representatives from the submitted names next Monday night in their regularly scheduled meeting.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What player won A. L. homer honors in 1971?
2. How many years did Washington have a Major League baseball team?
3. What was the score of the Army-Navy football game in 1970?
4. With what teams are Auburn's last two football games?
5. Does Texas play Alabama or Nebraska this season?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Bill Melton of the White Sox.
2. 71 years.
3. 11-7, Navy.
4. Georgia and Alabama (Nov. 13 & 20).
5. No.

Attention TASN Members!

There will be a HAYRIDE Saturday night, November 20. Come join the fun! More details given in TASN meeting. Y'all come.

New pre-med for top students onl

by Stan Green
Walla Walla College
ASPA Contributor

Just recently, Loma Linda University School of Medicine announced a new, two-year premed program.

Norman Woods, assistant dean of admissions and student affairs of the LLU School of Medicine, visited Walla Walla College early this year to interview premed students.

He viewed the two-year program as just a means of widening the spectrum of possible preparation for a medical career. He said the two-year or four-year outlook was too narrow.

Woods would like to see students fit programs to fulfill their individual differences, ranging from two years of college preparation, to a possible master's degree before entering medical school.

"In this way," he stated, "students with varying degrees of maturity can realize their goals."

Carl T. Jones, chairman of the chemistry department and premed adviser, described the two-year course as a concentrated program for the exceptional student. The requirements include a heavy emphasis on science courses, two quarters of calculus, religion and freshman composition, with a total of 96 credits.

Donald W. Rigby, chairman of the biology department, remarked that the two-year program was definitely not for "slouches."

"The students accepted for this program will have to be able to make it scholastically," he stated.

"The two-year program has the obvious advantage to the student of saving him both time and money," Rigby observed.

"However," he cautioned, "a student going into a graduate type program such as medicine that early could run into difficulty in finding the time necessary to solve the many social and spiritual problems which a young person encounters."

Rigby expressed concern that the two-year premed student will come out of medical school a "less well-rounded individual," due, in part, to the reduced humanities requirements.

On the other hand, Jones feels that the student who is capable of handling the scholastic discipline of the two-year program would have a broader general background. "He's naturally more widely read and informed," Jones commented.

Some premed students agree with Rigby. One four-year student felt that the two-year student would not be as well-rounded, that he might be "just a technician, and not the respected community and church leader a doctor is expected t be."

A two-year student wh spent a year overseas remark that without his experien abroad he would not have had much social and spiritual d velopment..

Another two-year studen claimed that part of the purp of the four-year program was t eliminate students who were n dedicated enough to their ca to make the necessary sacrifi of time and money for th education.

He observed that the t program increases each student productive span by two yea "This is a great service humanity," he remarked.

One fourth-year student w glad he took four years. "I ha a broader education," he co mented. "I like sciences, but wouldn't want them all at on its helpful to take so humanities."

Jones contends that the e ceptional student, capable handling the scholastic load the two-year program will h more time to be interested in things around him and will m more on his own.

In any event, only a few st dents will have an opportuni to prove whether or not t two-year program has prepa them adequately for medi school and the medical prof sion.

Woods noted that perhaps two-year premed students, possibly less, will be accepted LLU this coming school year.

"We're looking at stude who can take general chemi and general physics in the s year, and do well," he obser

Road Rally planned For Sunday morning

by Ed Loney

Wayne Liljeros, chairman of the S. A. Recreation Committee, has announced some of the plans his committee has formulated.

On Sunday, November 21, the Annual Fall Road Rally will be held here at SMC. The lead off cars will be departing at 9 a.m. and the projected time for completion of the 50 mile course is around two hours. Anyone on campus who has a car is eligible to enter. The entrance fee is $2 and must be paid when registering Sunday morning.

Each car must have two occupants designated as driver and navigator. The course will start and finish at the mall in the center of campus. According to Liljeros, several members from a Chattanooga Rally Club will be entering along with the entrants from our own area.

Along with the plans for the Road Rally, Liljeros also announced plans for a mini-season of basketball to fill in between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations.

In the past the regular basketball season has started right after Thanksgiving with the season being disrupted when some of the players left at the semester break. Under the new plan the regular season will not begin until after Christmas vacation in order to eliminate the disruption of past years.

The mini-season will consist of a double elimination tournament. Each academic and work department will be permitted to enter teams in the tournament. In a double elimination tournament, a team is allowed to lose twice before being eliminated from the competition.

Considering that the basketball talent on campus is spread out through the various departments, we should see some very interesting and perhaps even some stiff competition.

PR secretary addresse Communications club

Oscar Heinrich, public relations secretary for the Southern Union, challenged the communications club during its meeting last Monday night.

Heinrich told the club members it was their job to tell the world about the SDA church. He said the public simply ignores what they don't know anything about and not to expect them to come asking about it because it won't happen.

"The only thing the public demands," says Heinrich, "is a scandal or something equivalent to the Pentagon Papers." So as SDA youth, he says, we should consider our church as not "Brand," but as the "Brand."

Heinrich said what is needed in the Adventist Youth is the same dedication to what one believes as did Henry Luce, founder of Time Magazine.

The youth of our church are "in the front trenches of the battle of right and wrong," said Heinrich, "and all they have to do is take the advantage."

He concluded by saying knowledge a student acquire college should be put to furtherment of God's glory the Seventh-day Adven church.

Chapel Decorated

Under the planning and direction of Mrs. Betty Fleming, an interior decorator at SMC, Talge Hall Chapel is being redecorated.

The changes to be made during Christmas vacation include: A complete paint job using a combination of black, gold and various shades of brown, refinishing the pews, spacing the pews farther apart without reducing the seating capacity, wall to wall carpeting, and sun shades and/or drapes for the windows.

At the present time workers are installing a central heating and air conditioning system and hope to finish work on the public address system during Thanksgiving vacation.

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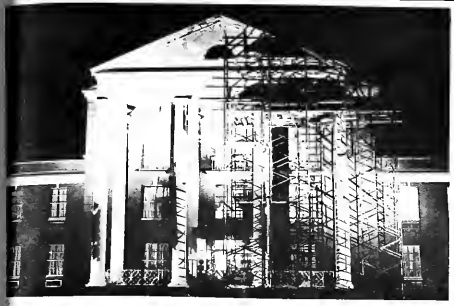

Wright Hall, darkness, lights, and workmen's tools all combine to give an interesting photograph of Wright Hall as it gets a face lifting.

Rouse to meet with State SA presidents

Student Association President, Stanley Rouse will travel to Nashville Friday to participate in a meeting with Student Association presidents from all across Tennessee.

The quarterly meeting of these student leaders is hosted by Tennessee governor Winfield Dunn. The expressed purpose being to keep the student leaders of Tennessee informed on state politics and also to provide them a chance to sound off on various issues.

Rouse stated that he would more or less be feeling his way along at this meeting because it is the first he has attended. However he looks on this as an opportunity to bring SMC into focus as a Tennessee college.

Rouse went on to say that this would provide an opportunity for us to get acquainted with other colleges. He felt that since our program here at SMC is different than the ordinary state school, we should have something unique to offer in such a meeting as this.

The President also felt that this would possibly provide an opportunity for him to bring Jesus Christ into the affairs of the lives of people he meets.

SMC and area laymen Are united in stand Against wet referendum

SMC along with the Seventh-day Adventist ministers of the Greater Chattanooga area announced their opposition today of the Liquor by the Drink proposal that is up for decision on December 14.

The announcement read as follows "We the Seventh-day Adventist ministers of the area, along with Southern Missionary College, announce our opposition to the Liquor by the Drink proposed law and are actively campaigning against it until the vote is taken on December 14."

An intensive survey and drive will be made on Saturday afternoons, December 4 and 11, by students from SMC and by SDA church members of the area.

The group will first ask voters in Chattanooga how they stand on the Liquor by the Drink referendum, and then will give them material in an effort to convince them to vote against the proposed law.

Heading the student body of SMC in the drive are Charles Ferguson, president of SMC's Chapter of the American Temperance Society, and Stan Rouse, president of the college student association. Coordinating the drive for the college students is Elder Des Cummings, Jr., chaplain of SMC.

The statement was approved by the following ministers representing their respective church memberships: L O Coon, Apison; Roy Caughron, Chattanooga; Gary Patterson, Collegedale; William Draper, Ooltewah; W E. Carpenter, Standifer Gap; Deward Edgmon, Lookout Mountain; and Herb Weise, pastor of the Ringgold Church.

Overall leader of the SDA ministers in the area is Elder Roy Caughron, pastor of the Chattanooga Church and president of the local SDA Ministerial Association.

Elder Caughron said that workers would be cooperating with the group known as Chattanoogans Against Alcohol in their similar campaign.

Drop policy changed Better deal for students

The Academic Policies Committee has announced a new policy allowing students to drop a class anytime up until the last day of the course and still receive a "WP" if he is passing, and a "WF" if he is not.

Previously, a student received an automatic "WF" if he dropped the course after the first twelve weeks of the semester regardless of his grade at that point.

Another provision of the new policy allows students to drop a course anytime during the first 10 weeks and receive an automatic "W." Before the change, students dropping classes after the fourth week of the semester received a "WF" or "WP," depending upon the grade they were making.

A "W" or a "WP" means that the course neither helps nor hurts the GPA. It is simply eliminated from your record as if you never started it. A "WF", however, counts against your GPA, the same as an "F."

In other words, the changed policy extends the amount of trying time a student has in a course, before seeing he is flunking and dropping it.

Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of admissions and records, commented concerning the change, "It's to help the students- we want to give them every opportunity we can."

The effects of the new policy are not retroactive, but will apply from this semester forward.

Any dropping of classes after the first 10 weeks does not change the tuition, only the GPA.

Kettering donates spectrograph will enlarge present equipment

Kettering Memorial Hospital is giving a spectrograph to SMC's physics department, to be delivered around Dec. 10, according to Dr Ray Hefferlin, department chairman.

The spectrograph is an instrument used to detect elements present in sample substances it is equipped with electrical circuits which ignite electrodes. The resulting light goes into the spectrograph, which divides it into component colors. Photography of the colors shows which elements are present in the samples.

In addition, Dr Seasly of Kettering's School of Medical Technology is personally giving the physics department a plate reader. This instrument facilitates reading the photographic records made with the spectrograph.

It will complement the present equipment, primarily suited for automatic photoelectric recording rather than photography.

The spectrograph is called the "grand piano" because of its triangular shape.

Research work accomplished on such instruments in the past was reported to the American Physical Society Division of Electron and Atomic Physics in Atlanta, December 1.

Dr. Hefferlin read a paper at the meeting, entitled "Anomalous Excitation of N+2 in a Seeded Free Argon Plasma Jet."

It explained how the plasma jet heats up argon gas, which interacts with nitrogen introduced in small amounts. Then N+2 can be observed with the spectrograph. This is the first method of observing N+2 in these circumstances, as far as is known.

SA presents play 'The Last Chapter'

"The Last Chapter" will be presented tomorrow night, December 3, 1971, at 8 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

This program is sponsored by the Student Association and directed by the S A. Pastor Maurice Witt, in conjunction with Elder R.E. Francis and Don Runyan.

The Chorale will be featured in this dramatic presentation of the last chapter of the "Great Controversy."

S A officers will serve as ushers

Draft chance lessened for deferment droppers

Young men who have draft-lottery numbers above 125 and hold deferments have a chance to lessen the prospects of eventually being called up. The Selective Service System will permit them to drop their deferments and be classified 1-A so that on January 1 they will drop to a lower priority, with little if any chance of ever being drafted.

To do so, they must apply in writing by Dec. 31. If they continue their deferment, they run the risk that their lottery numbers might be reached in the year their deferment ends.

Application to drop your deferment must be made in writing to your local draft board.

Accent Comments

The Southern Accent, in its great concern for the lack of action on the part of both the students and the Student Association, has decided to address itself to the situation and offer what it feels to be a valid judgement of the first one hundred days of the present SA Administration.

Certainly we are donning the black robes of judges but let it never be felt that we are being malicious or detrimental. The things we say are meant to be an explanation of a very unnecessary and malaise situation.

In a judgement of this sort we shall not look at individuals but rather at the philosophies of the different brands of the organization.

The top two branches, the executive and the senate, of the association have been the most disappointing of all. I feel that their failure to stimulate action and interest on the part of the students is mainly attributable to the fact that they feel it is the duty of the student to arouse himself and take an active part. This is fine except that just the opposite is true—it is the duty of the Student Association to stimulate the student body by its initiatives. No matter how many intellects are in an organization they are useless unless given some direction.

TO me . . . giving direction to the student body by its actions is the main job of the Student Association. The game of wait until someone else takes action is not for such a body.

Certainly the opportunities for helping and promoting the betterment of relationships on this campus is a job for the Association. We feel that such has not been the motives of the body to this point. The Student Association can be whatever it wishes.

The lone bright spot in the picture thus far is presented by the personal who head up the social organs of the Association. Certainly their efforts have been very evident by some of the programs we have enjoyed this year. To me this testifies of what can be gained by conscientous effort in one direction.

If the executive and also the now useless senate would take the cue from some of their coherts, maybe the much used term of "lethergy" would be no more

. . .Elkins

True Condition of SA?

He was a stranger in town. You could tell by the way he shuffled his feet and smiled nervously at all the passers-by. So I went over and spoke to him.

"You're new in town. Let me show you around."

"I'd really appreciate that," he replied. "I only have an hour or so to visit here."

We got in his car and drove around. While he drove, I pointed out interesting landmarks relating to the town's history.

"Stop," I shouted, as we rounded a long bend.

"Why?"

"I want you to see our marble monument to those gone before."

He pulled the car over to the side of the road and stared out the window.

"Where is it?"

"Over there. What's wrong? Are you blind or something?"

He shifted his glasses on his nose and coughed.

"All I see is a pile of plastic. Are you sure this is the marble monument?"

He coughed again, then dug in the loose gravel with his foot.

"Perhaps if you would put on my glasses."

"That's crazy. I can see just as well as anybody else."

"Why not try?"

I figured I had nothing to lose. Slipping on his wire-rims, I glanced over toward the monument.

He was right! It was made of plastic, filled only with air.

"I can see."

Now it was my turn to cough and hang my head. But quickly I asked,

"May I keep the glasses?"

"No, I'm sorry. You've seen the monument, so you can tell others about it. But I have to go on and lend my glasses to those who haven't seen."

Linkletter Hits Drug Abuse

The South has always basked in the glory of the righteous indignation which accompanies the reputation of being the remnant bastion of uncorrupted conservatisvism.

The watchdog of the republic, it has been the fust and very often the most severe critic of the cultural revolution now enveloping the nation.

For a long time the South has been decrying the rest of the nation for not properly handling problems accompanying the revolution, such as drug abuse.

The South is no longer crying out in enticism. It is crying out for help. The South has Trouble, that starts with T, that rhymes with D and that stands for Drugs. Right here in Chattanooga city.

Mention of the drug scene conjures up from the visual relation center of the mind pictures of Berkeley, California of Big Sur. But Chattanooga, Tennessee? Y'all have got to be kidding! Nevertheless, Chattanooga has one of the highest rates of drug abuse and the most heroine addicts per capita of any city in the United States.

Human nature tends to promote the inattention toward serious problems which allows them to grow from solvable difficulties into uncontrollable monsters. People hate to admit that there is anything wrong until the problem is of so great a magnitude that it simply can no longer be ignored. The problem of drug abuse has reached that point in Chattanooga.

Last week, Art Linkletter came to Chattanooga to give a boost to the campaign in this city to bring drug abuse under control. Mr. Linkletter, a renowned authority on the problems of drug abuse, said he was shocked by the enormity of the drug problem in the Chattanooga area.

Lynn Harper, Terrilee Swab, and Judy Socol talk with Art Linkletter after his press conference du his campaign against drug abuse.

In an airport interview and later at an evening address to a packed house at Memorial Auditorium, Mr. Linkletter pointed out some of the origins of this monster and offered some solutions for containing, if not eliminating it.

Linkletter referred to the surging popularity of marijuana smoking as little different from the surge of our previous generation toward cigarette smoking, coffee drinking and popping pills for headaches, backaches, sleep inducement or sleep abortion.

The younger generation is doing just what every generation before it has done during the youthful years—going one step farther. He pointed out that one of the most serious responsibilities laid upon the older generation is its direct cause of disregard for advice on the drug issue by maintaining a double standard.

The double standard destroys the credibility of the older generation. For this reason along with concern for personal health, Linkletter does not smoke, drink alcoholic beverages, tea, or coffee.

As for solutions for drug ad diction, Linkletter says there only one sure cure he knows for drug addiction. It is n methadone, psychotherapy any of the many other partial successful methods general used. The sure cure for dru addiction is a relationship wit Jesus Christ.

This points a finger, or least it should point a finger, a Seventh-day Adventists. Are going to face up to our respon bility as followers of the lead Physician in the universe?

Will we allow ourselves face up to the existence of problem not fearfully or shrin ing away, but with the coura and love that Christ would ha us employ? To isolate oursel from the problem, or to eve imagine we can possibly do s would be idiocy.

We have the cure for dr addiction and we'd best share From now on, when you fi yourself in the company of disillusioned young person drugs, for God's sake—lo him! Jenks.

Southern Accent

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Layout Editor . . . . . Greg Reaves

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Dr. Campbell Sounds Off On Nicaragua and Money

by Ken Wilson

The following is an interview with Dr. Melvin Campbell, faculty sponsor of the Student Missionary Committee, concerning finances and the Nicaragua Mission. Much has been said about the mission, but questions have been raised as to how the financial situation stands.

ACCENT—Dr. Campbell, as a basis for this interview, how did the Nicaragua mission come about?

CAMPBELL—Well, it was suggested by Ray Hefferlin's brother-in-law, who is a mission worker in Costa Rica, which is where we were going to go first. Elton Kerr, last year's SA president, and Ben Davis took up the idea, and it became a joint SA and MV project.

ACCENT—From there, where did money come from?

CAMPBELL—Wherever we could get it! Alumni contributed about $3,000, the Senior Class of '71 donated $1,200, and about $1,200 more came from the benefit concert which Russell Davis gave. From there, contributions got us going.

It would help if the Student Mission Committee would take more of the initiative.

ACCENT—Did the SA not donate $500 last year for this project?

CAMPBELL—To my recollections, yes, I think it was around $500—but the present treasurer, Jim Morris, says that that money never came to us. That will have to be checked into farther.

ACCENT—How much is the projected cost for operation of the mission for one year?

CAMPBELL—$5,200. And that's for necessary expenses only, allowing nothing for extra expenses. As stated before, (see front page ACCENT, Nov 18) our greatest need is for financial support.

Students can help the project by helping raise money.

ACCENT—Yes, and where will the money come from?

CAMPBELL—Again, wherever we can get it. Hopefully, about $500 will be raised at the SA Christmas Party Dec. 11. That is, very hopefully. The SA is planning to contribute $600 per semester this year, depending on how funds last on their end first.

About $2,000 will be raised from solicitation, and more will come in from individuals who haven't even been asked to give. Here on my desk is $85.00 that has come in just this week.

We, the Student Missionary Committee with Dave Smith as chairman, are now planning organized solicitation from churches and so forth. We are now waiting for a $1,000 pledge to be paid.

But we still need more for 8 to 10 people to go there next summer. We have set up a budget and record book with Milford Crist, who is there now, and we are following it closely so we can account for funds being spent.

ACCENT—Are you not getting help from any other mission outfit surrounding the area?

CAMPBELL—We have received no help from the Nicaragua Mission—we knew that from the beginning—for where we are setting up is in the poverty section, away from civilization, with no main roads connecting the two.

The government there, as I understand it, has donated 250 acres of land to us. That negotiation is still taking place, to be finalized by a planned trip for Dr. Knittel to go there, look over the situation, and sign the necessary legal papers. There are not enough "believers" there to really count, support wise.

ACCENT—Thank you, Dr. Campbell, for this information. How may the students help?

CAMPBELL—By helping raise money. Karen Rutledge, a student, is planning to go there to visit for a couple of weeks during the Christmas holidays. And anyone who wishes may come to the Radio Shack in the basement of Daniels Hall on Thursday mornings at 11 o'clock to talk to the missionaries.

Dr. Campbell pondered a point as he discussed the mission program with the Accent's Ken Wilson.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How many members make up the United Nations?
2. Where was the first deep sea telephone cable service located?
3. When was this service established?
4. When does winter begin?
5. Who published "Poor Richard's Almanac"?
6. When did George Washington die?
7. On what day in 1903 did the first airplane flight occur?
8. What is Witch Hazel?

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Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
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GOOD FOOD

Travel Agency A Possibility for SMC

SMC has the possibility of having its own Travel Bureau, according to Dr. Knittel. In the last meeting of the Executive Board the okay was given to study the matter.

If the Travel Bureau is set up SMC students will be able to buy their plane tickets for home or anywhere else in the world right on campus.

The Executive Board also hired Glen Holtkamp, a businessman from New York, as the assistant general manager of SMC.

His duties will be with the industrial level of the College, consisting of a study of the organizational structure of portions of the industrial development.

Holtkamp's report will be used to study the future industrial expansion and scope of SMC, according to Knittel.

Dr. Don Dick, chairman of the communications department, and Dr Cecil Rolfe, a business administration professor, have been granted Summer Service Leaves for 1972.

These leaves are given to faculty after three years of teaching. The summer is to be spent in a way that will enhance their professional work, says Knittel.

Kenneth Stepansky was also voted by the Executive Board as the sales manager for Collegedale Distributors.

Film-Sound Man Is Sought By Station

The search is still under way for a full-time producer-director for Film/Sound Productions, director Curt Carlson reported Monday. The College administration recently gave approval for the hiring of a man to fill this new position.

Carlson said that duties of the new employee will include responsibility for productions from the initial scripting conferences with the customer through the actual production and final delivery of the products.

The department is looking for a man acquainted with audio, film, and photography, and who has special training in at least one of these fields.

The growth of WSMC-FM and the increasing demands for its services and facilities over the past several years have affected the need for the new position.

Film/Sound Productions (formerly WSMC Production Services) came into being when some of the staff and students began sound track production and sermon duplicating as an extra-curricular activity.

It has now developed into an expanding commercial enterprise and will soon employ two full-time persons as well as five or six part-time student employees.

Carlson said the hiring of the new full-time producer-director will not basically change the duties of any of the present employees in the department.

SA party planned

A special Christmas program is being planned by the SA programs committee.

According to Doug Smith, Programs Chairman special guests for the program will include Santa Claus and the Nicaraugan Four. Sometime during the party a special ham hook-up will enable anyone who wants to extend Christmas greetings to the student missionaries a chance to do so.

An opportunity for the students to help send Christmas to Nicaragua will also be a major part of the program. A tree will be set aside for the students to decorate it with dollar donations. "If just five hundred students come and each brings a dollar that would be a great asset for the mission," Smith said.

After the special visit by Santa Claus, the movie "Shop Around the Corner" will be shown.

Answers to Who Knows

1. 131.
2. Between Key West, Florida and Havana, Cuba.
3. April 11, 1921.
4. December 22, at 7:24 a.m.
5. Benjamin Franklin.
6. December 14, 1799.
7. December 7th.
8. A shrub used to make a soothing lotion.

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WSMC format changes To more classical music

WSMC has changed its format. Significant changes are: Complete world and national, state and local news, plus sports, weather, and news commentary are now given at 10 p.m. instead of 11 p.m. each week night. The idea is to give a complete wrap-up of the day's news for those who retire early.

National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" is moving back a half hour to 5:30 p.m. This program is a free-form, multiple source, humanistic view of the day's news, plus interesting sidelights.

Saturday afternoon's format has also changed. After "Your Story Hour Presents" from 2:30 to 3:00, "Sacred Concert" has been expanded to three hours, lasting from 3 to 6 p.m.

"Sacred Concert" is mostly instrumental classical inspirational music with one featured choral work. For some, this would be good music for Sabbath afternoon lay activity.

Sports: Basketball

Pre-Season tournament Breaks new players in

The volleyball season has finished with two teams battling down to the finish. P.E.I. defeated the Ambassadors to win the volleyball championship just before Thanksgiving break.

Basketball has now started and the pre-season double elimination tournament is working out well. Not all the teams have played yet but there has been enough action to give a foretaste for the fast-paced season.

Besides giving the new students a chance to prove themselves, the tournament also gives everyone a chance to get used to the officiating before the season starts.

Sports Editor's Note: The Accent won't start keeping individual statistics or post the intramural schedules until the basketball season starts (second semester).

Dean Botimer stares at the "man in the middle" in disbelief.

SMC's Who's Who Personalities picked

This year's students for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" have been chosen by the Student Affairs Committee.

The 23 Baccalaureate Degree Seniors are: Danny Bentzinger, Fred Bischoff, Delynne Durham, Beverly Eldridge, Sue Galey, James Goff, Kathryn Ippisch, John Kissinger, Robert Korzynowski, Victor Kostenko, Ruth Linderman, John Loor, Kenneth Matthews, Paul May, Pierce Moore, James Neubrander, Stanley Rouse, Judy Socol, Danny Stevens, Dennis Taylor, Keith Walters, Dennis Ward, and Nadine Wheeler.

All seniors with a minimum GPA of 2.75 are placed on a list which is submitted to the Student Affairs Committee. The maximum number of seniors that can be selected is determined by the total student enrollment in September of the current school year. This amount is set by the publishers of "Who's Who."

The Committee, made up by all members of the Student Senate, all department chairmen, and all administrative officers, chooses the students they think have made contributions to SMC or that will make contributions to society in the future, according to the Academic Dean's office.

Those seniors receiving the most votes comprise the "Who's Who" list.

SMC's Public Relations office writes a biographical sketch on each selected student. The Southern Accent gets priority coverage about those chosen, then newspapers in Chattanooga publish the news, followed by each person's hometown newspaper carrying the story.

McKee Library has the 1968-1969 and 1969-1970 editions of "Who's Who."

Those whose names appear in "Who's Who" are contacted by the publishers and given the opportunity to buy a copy of the book.

Road Rally entries number 8

The annual fall road rally got off to a roaring start Sunday morning, November 21, according to Wayne Liljeros, S.A. Recreation Committee Chairman. However, the weather was nippy and only eight cars participated.

Rocky Henderson, senior industrial education major from Collegedale, came to victory in first place. He drove a red 1962 MG Midget and had Steve Davis as navigator.

In second and third places respectively, were David Capps in a 1971 Plymouth Duster, and Bud Haining in a 1969 Camaro Z/28.

Henderson accumulated 481 out of 600 possible points. Capps scored 456 points, and Haining followed close behind with 421 points.

The winners were determined by the total points on their checksheets. These points were not given for top speed, but for observation and the ability to handle an automobile with accuracy of spaced time.

The 50-mile course was divided into 3 segments with checkpoints at each segment.

The first point was the Chattanooga Wildlife Sanctuary; the second, a designated place near Ringgold Road; and the third, at the finish line, the SMC Mall. All cars were back shortly before noon.

Better participation is expected for the spring road rally, according to Liljeros. The small number of contestants this time was perhaps due to the chilly weather and other previously scheduled trips, and was certainly not due to lack of publicity, he adds.

Thanks goes to Liljeros and Bachman Fulmer, for mapping out the course.

Contestants line up for take-off in annual S.A. sponsored fall road rally. Shown are Brown brothers, warming up their MG.

Richard Nixon, President: "We began this battle against inflation for the purpose of winning it. We are going to stay in it until we do win it."

FOR SALE—1965 Pontiac Catalina Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Price $500—good condition. Contact John Davis, Talge Hall, Room 349.

Calendar

DECEMBER

1—UTC Gallery/Art Building—"Found Art" exhibit. Gallery hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission free.

1—Next Door Gallery—Group Christmas show of works by gallery members. Gallery hours through December: 1-4 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Admission free.

1—SMC Art Exhibit series—works by Fred Wuerstlin and Marsha Drake. McKee Library exhibit hall.

3—Vespers—"The Last Chapter," Church, 8 p.m.

4—Christmas Band Concert in P. E. Center.

5—Hunter Gallery of Art—"Christmas International," an exhibition of decorated trees featuring Christmas traditions from many countries. Gallery hours: Monday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Adults 50c and children 10c. Special programs: "The Way" singers from SMC, 2 p.m. Howard School Carolers, 3 p.m.

5—Jewish Community Center—Collectors Art Exhibit from Green Galleries, New York, 1 p.m. Art auction at 2 p.m.

6—Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series—Nicol Smith, "Bale." Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats only, call 267-8583.

8—Advent Concert Series—Covenant College Madrigal Singers with String Ensemble, 12:05 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Admission free.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 14 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1971 PAGE ONE

Oral Interp. Presents Play

by Greg Rumsey

A group of seven oral interpretation students will present the play *The Other Wiseman* for the chapel program next Tuesday morning at 11:00 in the Collegedale church

The play, written by Henry Van Dyke, is being directed by Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech in SMC's communications department

Mike Toomey, freshman communications major, will play the lead role of "Artaban."

Others in the play will include: Karen Oswald, sophomore nursing major, Wanda Herb, also a sophomore nursing major, George Meyers, freshman music major; Steve Shipowick, sophomore religion major, Greg Reaves, junior communications major; and Jim Jenks, senior biology major.

The Other Wise Man tells the story of "Artaban," the wise man who felt unworthy because he spent all of his gifts helping people in need, and had none left to give to the baby Jesus when he finally arrived.

His feeling of grief and his victory in the end will be dramatically portrayed in this performance

Mrs. McCormick said the presentation will be a combination of dramatization and reading The program will be made more complete with the use of sound and lighting effects, and by special costumes which have been prepared by Judi Clark, junior nursing major

Students are seen making their daring journeys to classes as the monsoon season continues.

Gen. Conf. to Sponsor New Religious Liberty Club

A new club has been organized on campus. The Religious Liberty Club sponsored by the Religious Liberty Department of the General Conference of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

At its first meeting only 10% of the 250 students that made known their desires to participate were present, nevertheless the group present was highly motivated to cooperate from its commencement.

According to past records this is the first time for several years that such a club is being organized

With the help of God and the participation of every interested student the newly elected officers are planning to develop the following program:

1 *Freedom Teams* groups of students dedicated to present a play or a program of different character are the circumvolent churches of the area.

2. *Speakers* a representative of a minority group (Jewish leader) or a lawyer will be invited to discuss his standpoint on Religious Liberty

3 *Films* to present a highly recommended film on the concerned subjects of Liberty

Understanding that there is but only one semester left of the present academic school year, this will be the tentative outline subjected to further development

The major objectives of the officers will be

1. To alert citizens concerning their freedoms.

2 Expose threats against liberty principles

3 Protect the interest of the citizens on these principles

4 Vitilize mass media to accomplish the desired objectives.

The meeting was coordinated under the supervision of Elder George Rice whom will be the club advisor

The elected officers are. President: Morris Negrete, Vice President: Steve Nicholai, Secretary: Joan Moutress, Public Relations: Carlos Japas

We welcome sincerely the participation of every student with his comments and desires of coloboration

Students to Fight Liquor

SA President, Stan Rouse, encouraged students last Thursday evening to join in an effort to halt legalization of liquor by the drink in Chattanooga.

The campaign is being led out largely by Elder Des Cummings, SMC chaplain, and by Elder Roy Caughron, pastor of the First Seventh-day Adventist Church in Chattanooga, and president of the Chattanooga SDA Ministerial Association

Charles Ferguson, president of SMC's chapter of the American Temperence Society, also spoke at the chapel service. He explained the campaign currently under way by Seventh-day Adventist leaders in the greater Chattanooga area to encourage citizens to vote against liquor by the drink in the referendum set for Dec 14

Several SMC students took part in a telephone survey last Saturday by calling people in Chattanooga to ask their opinion on liquor by the drink

The telephone survey will be conducted again this Saturday along with a door-to-door survey by SMC students

In a statement to the press last week, Ferguson cited a number of statistics to support his opposition to the proposal

Rouse also spoke to the press, calling liquor "a second-rate drug which causes first-rate problems."

He appealed to the young people of Chattanooga "to study and realize the dangers liquor by the drink will have on each one and use their voting power to defeat this bill."

Lang. Dept. Plans European Tour

A short tour to Europe is being planned by the Modern Languages Department The three-week package is to fit between spring term and the 1972 summer session. Though the tour is primarily for language students, others will also be accepted The whole group will fly to Europe, then divide up into three smaller groups--one for France, one for Germany and one for Spain

Every effort is being made to include points of real cultural and historical interest, while at the same time keeping the cost low. Instability of the dollar makes price-fixing risky at present, but it is anticipated that the cost of the tour will be roughly $600 per person, including travel, hotels, and two meals per day.

It is expected that two semester hours of credit will be available to those who apply and who meet certain requirements

The size of the group will have to be limited; so interested students are urged to make an early application at the Modern Languages office.

Senate Acts On New Admend. & Pantsuits

The Student senate enacted several resolutions at its last meeting The agenda covered such items as a new constitutional amendment to the very controversial subject of pantsuits.

On the former amendment it was voted by the senate to eliminate all the non-voting members from the senate body. This means that no longer does the constitution say that there are certain members of the SA who hold ex-officio places in the senate. This amendment has been in the making for some time due to the time consuming discussions that sometimes erupt between these ex-officio members

The senate also acted on a resolution received from an anonymous contributor that called for faculty approval of pantsuits for women as general campus wear. The resolution was passed on to the proper administrative authorities for their consideration.

Another item for student consideration was the approval for students to use their Campus Kitchen books when making purchases in the Village Market Students should inform the checker at the Market when they are using their books so no sales tax will be added to their purchase.

Accent Comments

This Saturday night there will be a special kind of Christmas party . . . it will be specifically for the benefit for the student missionary project in Nicaragua.

It may seem odd that we would dub such a party as this type "special" since missionary programs have a history of being dull. This has always been the case, especially when we are unacquainted with the project and what it is trying to accomplish.

I myself knew very little about the Nicaragua project until just a few days ago. It seems that what has started out in a most humble way is blossoming into a true arm of the Lord's work. This project is to date, a living example of what dedicated work can do to further the Lord's cause.

At the present time three of the former students of this college are donating their time to teach the natives of this Central American country a better way to live—both spiritually and physically. Surely there has not been a rush on campus to support this cause due mainly to the fact that the majority of the students are not acquainted with the program as it is now being carried on.

This Saturday night you will have a chance to get first hand the knowledge of what is happening in Nicaragua. At the upcoming Christmas party students will be able to talk via short wave radio to the missionaries as they are spending this Christmas far away from their homes, teaching some natives what life can really mean.

Trouble yourself a little this weekend and bring a dollar bill to the party as a gift for the mission program. . . .Elkins

Opinion

Still No Room?

by Jim Jenks

On Tuesday night, December 7, a group of long-haired youths sought shelter in the dormitories of Southern Missionary College. On that same night the students and faculty of SMC lost what may have been a divinely presented opportunity to demonstrate what we as Adventists know of a man named Jesus Christ.

A group of long-haired young people were en route to their communal farm in Summertown, Tennessee after spending some time in Georgia gathering pecans. The youths are staunch health food advocates. They had hoped to arrive in Collegedale in time to purchase a large quantity of rolled oats and proceed to their farm that evening. Arriving after business hours, they sought a place for the night. The school administration decided that housing this type of individual could be damaging to the image of the institution.

"The prominent position which you as a family occupy in the church makes it highly necessary for you to be burden bearers . . . Jesus did not shun such as needed help. He did not confine His visits and labors to a class more intelligent and less faulty, to the neglect of the unfortunate. He did not inquire whether it was agreeable for Him to be a companion of the poorest, the most needy. These are the ones whose company He sought,—the lost sheep of the house of Israel.

"This is the work you have neglected. You have shunned disagreeable responsibilities, and have not gone to the erring and visited them, and manifested an interest and love for them, and made yourselves familiar with them. You have marked out just such a course that all must come up to before you could throw over them your mantle of charity. You are not required to cloak sin, but to exercise that pitying love for the erring which Christ has exercised toward you." (2 T:75, 76)

"Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these, ye did it not to me." (Matt. 25:45)

December 7, 1971, there was no room in the inn.

Critique

Superstar Expresses Unforgettable Realism

by Richard Bacon

Modern theatrical productions are sparking bitter controversy among the social ranks of our country as are anything new and different.

Among these productions is *Jesus Christ Superstar*. *Superstar's* second appearance of the year was in Chattanooga last Saturday night at the University of Tennessee's Chattanooga Campus.

According to university officials the performance was a complete failure, financially. The cause was said to be the result of the market's saturation from the summer performance.

Superstar, a rock opera by Andrew Webber and Tim Rice, two talented Englishmen, looks at the last week of Christ's life just before His crucifixion, from a humanitarian point of view.

The opera has something for everyone. It begins with a soft overture, which gives the basic themes used throughout the opera, and relaxes the audience.

Mary Magdalene sings a distraught love song to a sleeping Jesus and King Herod makes fun of Christ by the use of a Charleston-like piece.

Saturday night's performance was done without a set or props of any kind. The performers wore jeans, sweat shirts, and slacks.

The only thing the performers had to work with were their gestures and facial expressions. With these two things the actors brought forth a realism that will never be forgotten by this reporter.

The most dramatic part was Jesus receiving the 39 lashes. Its force made me want to stand up and cry out in defiance to the brutality shown to Jesus.

Chills still penetrate my spine when I remember the crucifixion portrayal and the sounds of hidious laughter heard throughears of the dying Man.

The music and lyrics followed the original LP version, to the letter. It was highly dramatic. The melodies were pleasing to the ear, and full of wit.

Occasionally the lyrics became boring, but the psychological awareness they portrayed said a lot about this generation's views on Christ, religion, politics, suppression, and the general freedoms of man.

We as Adventists, have ignored this generation's questions about Jesus. For those who will listen, *Jesus Christ Superstar* tells what young people are asking.

Superstar shows how individuals of Christ's day viewed Him. The disciples were out to see what worldly gain they could get from His kingdom. The crowds were like any crowd, cheering the hero one minute and cursing him the next.

The religious leaders were protecting their interest, as do many ministers today who travel with their proof text in one hand and a club in the other.

Mary Magdalene, in all probability, was secretly in love, with Jesus, according to the opera. She waits until Jesus is asleep before singing in an attempt to keep it to herself.

Oftentimes we don't think of Christ as a true man, but only as a divine Being. He was probably a good-looking chap, and after all that He had done for Mary, she couldn't help but be attracted to Him emotionally.

Throughout the opera the theme portrayed is Christ, the man. His divinity has been stripped from Him and He stands alone as a great teacher and prophet.

Superstar has a lot more going for it than just controversy. It has electric rock music. It was written from the most dramatic book ever compiled. And it has the most famous cast of characters known in history.

The opera traces its success more directly to the spiritual awakening that is sweeping the youth of the country. More than a desire to consider Christ a fellow rebel against the things of the world, there is a desire to consider Him a symbol of purity and brotherly love.

It's unfortunate, however that many people will never know anything more about the Gospels and Jesus' crucifixion than what they saw in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. For much of the Jesus story was left out.

Yet with all that was left out, the production dramatically showed the meaning of the crucifixion. It was that the people contributed to His suffering, and that it was their fears and worldliness that crucified Him.

Hannah talks on Ads

Television and radio are made by the advertising world, according to Wayne Hannah, TV 9's, account executive. Chattanooga businesses will spend $4 million for TV advertisements for this year, said Hannah as he addressed the broadcast, programming and management class last Friday.

A beginning salesman for TV will make anywhere from $8-10 thousand a year and can go as high as $40,000 for a pro, said Hannah. He continued by saying that two of the top salesmen at WDEF radio make over $20,000 a year.

As Hannah sees it WDXB radio will still be in trouble, even in spite of the efforts of Chickamauga Charley. He says the Chattanooga area can't support another rock'n'roll station.

Many of the advertisements of television and radio are poor in structure and performance. But Hannah says these kind of ads are what sell products, "if it smells it sells."

It's a strange thing, said Hannah, that the months of Oct., Nov. and Dec. are the biggest for the selling of TV ads. But the top months for viewing are Jan., Feb. and March. If the two could get together, said Hannah, maybe the businesses doing the advertising would do better business.

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ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What teams meet in the Gator Bowl?
2. What teams meet in the Orange Bowl?
3. Who are the Rose Bowl adversaries?
4. When is the Frazier-Daniels fight?
5. What NFL tackle says drugs are commonly used by Players?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Georgia and North Carolina.
2. Alabama and Nebraska.
3. Stanford and Michigan.
4. January 15th.
5. Alex Karras, Detroit.

Southern Accent

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Summer positions open To student missionaries

Many have wondered, "How may I become a student missionary?"

The Student Missions Committee has a variety of openings, according to student chairman Dave Smith.

Positions to be filled this summer lie in the Nicaraguan field, ACT, and Vacation Bible School programs. The preceding are SMC related programs, but these are not the only fields which one can be of service in.

The Missionary Volunteer Department of the General Conference has published a booklet of positions open to anyone, regardless of age, year in school, etc., who would like to become a self-supporting missionary.

These jobs range from teaching, to construction and in places ranging from Japan to Africa.

The booklets are available at the desks at Talge and Thatcher Hall and on the bulletin board in the lobby of Lynwood Hall.

If a student is interested, only the jobs without a black X are available. An X indicates that other students at other schools have already accepted that job.

Applications will be available at the MV Vespers Friday evening, December 17 and thereafter. On these forms, criteria to be filled in includes interests, abilities, practical skills, past experience in missionary activities, reason for wanting to be a student missionary, and first, second, and third choices as far as the chosen field is concerned. The application is then submitted to and considered by the Missions Committee here at school.

Important things to keep in mind include the fact that all, or most, of the positions are strictly self-supporting, and the terms of service range from three months to one year.

If further information is desired, see the student chairman, Dave Smith, or Dr. Melvin Campbell, faculty sponsor of the committee.

Irish Wit

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there are a hundred who make a man out of a fool.
Irish Digest

Economic problems Reviewed by Rolfe

by Dr. Cecil Rolfe
Professor of Economics

The spectre haunting the United States in 1971 was not the ghost of Karl Marx, but the looming of the first U.S. trade deficit since 1893, coupled with high unemployment and an unacceptable rate of inflation.

Although President Nixon could have postponed dramatic action on the domestic front, immediate steps had to be taken on the international front. Rather than attempt a current solution for the international problem, and then have to resort to drastic means to curb inflation and reduce unemployment in an election year, a bold, new economic package was presented to the American people in August.

This "new economic policy" will rely more heavily on the market mechanism to bring our international account into balance, and involves a move away from the market in an attempt to solve our domestic dilemma.

By opening his attack on two fronts, the President hopes to achieve a more competitive economy vis-a-vis the rest of the world.

Phase 1, it appears, helped slow down the rate of inflation. But what must be borne in mind when considering Phase II is that when a patient is ill you do not fight his illness by attacking his temperature, you have to get to the cause of his illness. Controls do not cure inflation, they merely postpone it.

What the President hopes is that these controls will permit some of the cost pressures to be vented off through increased productivity. The success of Phase II is dependent upon the cooperation of unions and a certain amount of legal arm-twisting. However, if real gains are not witnessed by the competing sectors—e.g. an increase in real wages—in the short-run, the whole problem could disintegrate into a type of economic warfare between the sectors.

In the final analysis, what controls and a realignment of international currencies will probably accomplish is the U.S. regaining her competitive edge.

The year 1972 should be a year of gradual price increases but still a high level of unemployment (about 5%). In all likelihood, the largest payoff from Phases I and II will be political rather than economic—there must be a reason why some are calling the NEP the Nixon Election Plan. Nineteen hundred and seventy-two looks to be a very different animal compared to 1971.

Candid shots sought

Photography Contest

Are you one of those people that other students shy away from: a candid picture taker?! If so read the following announcement very carefully.

Specifications

1. must be 8 x 10
2. must be black & white
3. must be related to the campus and its life in some way (we are specially looking for any shots that would denote time or the passing of time in a school year) Candids or scenery.

Two Classifications:

1. Series: minimum of three closely related shots, taken within ___ minutes . . . seconds . . . of each other—following an action, or a facial expression through in several stages.
2. Best single shot

Sur-Prize!!

1. Best series: $20
2. Best single shot: $5

Judging will occur early next semester, so get busy and turn your entries into the Southern Memories office. We need your help and your ideas in picture form.

(Note: In addition to the award winners, we reserve the right to hold the prints which have been submitted . . . the negatives are yours. We will pay you, the submitter, for any others printed in the yearbook.)

Any questions? See Sandi Lechler or Gene Louden.

Calendar

December 11—SA Christmas Party

12—Hunter Gallery of Art—"Christmas International" exhibit continued. Special programs: Singing ensembles of First Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.; McCallie Handbells, 2:45 p.m.

12—Advent Concert Series—St. Paul's Parish Choir with Chamber Orchestra. 11 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Admission free.

13—Advent Concert Series—Girls' Preparatory School Madrigal Singers and The Baylor School Glee Club. 12:05 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Admission free.

13—Graduate Record Examination. 8:30 a.m.

14—Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra—Christmas Concert featuring "The Lee Singers" performing Bach's Christmas Oratorio Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets Available, call 267-8583

14—Advent Concert Series—The Chattanooga Boys' Choir. 12:05 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Admission free.

15—National Teachers Examination deadline.

15—Advent Concert Series—Southern Missionary College Collegiate Chorale and Orchestra 12:05 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Admission free.

16—Professional Club meetings. 6:45 p.m.

16—Chattanooga Little Theatre Circle Theatre—"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" 8:15 p.m. Tickets available, call 267-8534. Continues December 17, 18, 19.

Cummings is keeping busy With new on-campus duties

by Ken Wilson

Many students have been formally introduced to the newest addition to our pastoral staff or have at least heard Elder Des Cummings speak at church services, but few are really acquainted with the job he is to carry out as our campus pastor. And a job he has!

Busy, busy, busy! After two unsuccessful attempts to catch him in his office (next to the dean of students' office in Wright Hall), this reporter finally made a successful visit, but the SA and Temperance presidents had found him first. The next few minutes were interrupted by an impatient phone caller and the secretary standing in his doorway with a "May I bother you, please?" look on her face. Finally, contact was made.

The academic years are where students spend much valuable time, and Elder Cummings is here to help students mature a relationship with Christ, from a charaster and an involvement standpoint.

He has no set program, as such, to involve students in, for students should involve themselves, and he will help students to see their objectives more clearly and will work with students in separate colors and is used by physicists to identify what makes the light.

Elder Des Cummings, Jr.
College Chaplin

dent officers as coordinator.

He is a go-between—and doing a fine job—to organize and mesh students into a fine "fabric."

Elder Cummings is not here to be a guidance counselor, for there are other responsible faculty members to fill this position.

Instead, as campus pastor, he is endeavoring to unite a spiritual strategy among students that will involve 3 phases of ministry, which Christ taught: the first is initial contact, the second is concentration—which introduces Christ to the individual, and finally the community phase—which introduces Christ to the public.

Elder Cummings works directly with the dean of students (to whom he is chiefly responsible), the religious activities sponsors, president's council and church board, resident assistants, student elected officers, and youth assistants.

Further duties take up the space of a summarized, typewritten paper.

When asked what has kept him busiest on his new job, Cummings replied "just getting acquainted." He hopes to meet 1,000 dormitory students by the end of January.

Elder Cummings has been in MV work during most of his career, having previously served as MV secretary in the Southeastern California Conference.

A '67 alumnus of SMC, he is married to the former Mary Lou Parker. They have one daughter, Tracy Renee, who is one year old.

As favorite sports, basketball, football, and golf; satisfy our pastor.

Much luck to you, Elder Cummings, as you compete on this campus athletically as well as spiritually.

Dr. Hefferlin Presents Paper To American Physical Society

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, physics department chairman read a paper entitled "Anomalous Excitation of N+2 in a Seeded Argon Free Plasma Jet" at the convention of the American Physical Society, Division of Electron and Atomic Physics meeting in Atlanta on December 1-3.

The paper was written by Hefferlin and is a culmination of eight years of study by him and his physics students.

Hefferlin and his students studied the flame emitted from the plasma jet through a spectrograph. Through it, flame that ordinarily appears to be nitrogen (N2) and argon are plainly ionized nitrogen (N+2) molecules. This was dealt with in the paper Hefferlin presented.

A spectrograph splits light into separate colors and is used by physicists to identify what makes the light.

SMC has three spectrographs, (a rarity for a college of its size).

One spectrograph was a gift from the University of Wisconsin, one was purchased with a grant from the National Science Foundation, and the third was given to the college in November by Kettering Memorial Hospital of Kettering, Ohio. The estimated value of the third instrument is $18,000, according to Hefferlin.

A 15-year member of the faculty, Dr. Hefferlin received a Ph. D. degree in physics with a minor in astronomy from the California Institute of Technology in 1955. His doctoral dissertation was titled, "Spectrophotometric Measurements of the Iron Arc Spectrum."

He is a member of the American Scientific Affiliation, the American Physical Society, the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society, and the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Besides his teaching and research work here, Hefferlin has done research at the atomic energy plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory in San Francisco, Calif.

He serves as a consultant to McDonnell Douglas Corporation of St. Louis. During the 1967-68 school year Hefferlin was a Visiting Professor at the University of Tennessee.

Sports: Basketball

Double Elimination Set; 4 Cage Teams to Battle

The double elimination departmental basketball tournament has four teams left out of the original dozen that started. As the paper goes to press on Wednesday night, the semi-finals of the losers bracket will be determined.

History plays P.E. II and the Way team goes up against Chem. I. P.E. II and the Way will probably emerge from this as the finalists of the losers bracket. The winner of this game will play the loser of the finalists in the winners bracket. Business II and P.E. I, which undoubtably will be P.E. I.

This leaves the tournament, waiting to be decided on December 15.

Two stars reach for the heavens as Ben Kochenower, left, and Don Pate, right, look on in disbelief.

A disillusioned basketball team looks in amazement as the basketball dissolves into the backboard.

Women Speak On Freedoms

by Judy Strawn

"Women's Changing Role in Society" was the topic of a panel discussion at a recent meeting of SMC's Girls' Club, Sigma Theta Chi.

The discussion was sponsored by the SMC Chapter of the Southeast Coalition of Women students whose president, Judy Socol, told of her experiences in trying to locate employment after her upcoming graduation this month.

A senior communications major with extensive training in news reporting, news writing and editing, radio and television production, script writing, graphic arts, and who studied drama in England, found that in looking for a job, she was repeatedly offered secretarial positions. Once or twice she was offered the position of "editorial secretary," mainly secretarial work "with a little editing thrown in."

Judy will graduate with an A-minus grade average in her major subjects. She said, "I am trained in communications and would like to work in that area; yet when I apply for employment, my skills aren't recognized because I am a woman."

Members of the panel included Dr. Melvin Campbell, professor of chemistry, as moderator; Miss Mabel Wood, SMC's director of alumni relations; Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; and 1971 communications graduate, Mrs. Norma Carlson, who is employed in the public relations department of Williams, Ripple and McKennon, Inc., a Chattanooga advertising agency.

Eacit woman represented a period in the woman's role in society.

Miss Wood told of the woman's sufferage campaigns in the early 1900's and the difficulties involved in getting the 19th amendment passed in 1920.

At that time, she said, almost the only profession approved for women was teaching and "only single women" did that. Women secretaries were unheard of according to Miss Wood. "If a woman wanted to be a secretary and work in an office with men, people thought something was wrong with her."

Miss Wood has taught music on the college level during most of her professional life. She was 50 per cent of SMC's first graduating class in 1921.

She went on to tell of discriminatory working conditions she has faced, of men with lesser abilities being promoted above her to be heads of departments, of unequal pay when she worked longer and harder hours than men who worked at the same level. "To keep a man from getting your job you had to work longer hours and twice as hard and be twice as efficient as he would have been in the same position," she said.

"Even after women were given equal rights by law, they didn't actually have those rights," she continued.

Ed. Note: This is the first of a two part story on the problems of women in modern society. The second part of this article will appear in next week's Accent.

The business of developing one's personality is more important than that of regulating others.

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As a result of recent senate action, the students are now allowed to use their Campus Kitchen books when making purchases in the Village Market.

VILLAGE MARKET

15¾-oz.
Kraft Cheese Pizza ..... 42¢

15-oz.
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins ..... 33¢

"Student Special"

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UP A CREEK?

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 15 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1971 PAGE ONE

Construction on the new Cafeteria creeps along inspite of the rainy weather.

One VM thief at large; Money not yet recovered

The Village Market was robbed Tuesday morning about 6 a.m. of $8,000 in cash and approximately $2,500 in checks.

The previous Monday night around 9:00 a.m. two masked gunmen entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burkett, Village Market manager, and held Burkett and his family at gun point all night while a third man was in the market.

The men ordered Burkett and his family to lie on the living room floor and informed Burkett of their plan to rob the market. Burkett assured the men that he would cooperate, and proceeded to tell them where they would find the combination number to the safe.

Since Burkett had no knowledge of the number himself, he told them where to look in his desk at the market. One of the men made several trips to and from the market during the night while Burkett and his family remained in their home during the entire episode.

About 5:30 a.m. the third man at the market called to speak with Burkett personally and told him that he did not find the combination number in the desk and that Burkett would have to come up with the number within fifteen minutes.

Burkett called Mrs. Delmar Lovejoy who knew of the combination and advised her that his family was in jeopardy and not to call the police. Mr. Lovejoy drove over to the house of Charles Fleming, the college business manager. Fleming chose to call the police. "By that time the action was pretty well over," stated Burkett.

Fleming and Lovejoy drove by the Burkett's house once while the two men were still there. About 5 minutes later the police arrived. The two men fled out the back door, stripping off their masks and rubber gloves, and leaving their car in the driveway.

There were several squad cars called to the area and the two men were apprehended about 45 minutes later beside the railroad tracks near Ooltewah.

The third bandit is still at large and the money has not yet been recovered. Bill Platt, the Collegedale Chief of Police, says that the third man may have caught a ride from the sight of the market shopping center and rode into Chattanooga.

The two suspects taken in are Lester M. Waldrop, 19, and Paul G. Copeland, 23, both from Gordon Road in Tiftona. The Hamilton police say that the men cased the College Market for several days before the robbery.

Kennedy Resigns Chair Of Education Department

Dr. K. M. Kennedy reported to *Southern Accent* that he is submitting his resignation as Chairman of the Education Department to President Knittel today. He has requested that the resignation become effective January 14.

Kennedy stated that he felt that it would be to the advantage of his successor to have the opportunity to place in the catalog next year's program and to be able to organize the schedule of departmental activities for next summer and school year.

Twenty-one years ago, he joined the Education Department. For four years he served as principal-teacher of the campus elementary school and taught Educational Psychology in the college. During this time he completed work on his M. Ed. degree at University of Chattanooga and the Ed.D. degree at the University of Tennessee.

In 1955 he began his tenure as Chairman of the Education Department. The Department then offered a two year Associate Degree in teaching. From the very beginning of his work with the College, he was asked to design a four-year degree program that would meet standards of Certification for Tennessee and the Seventh-day Adventist denomination. This goal was accomplished in 1958

The next decade was used to develop a teacher education program that would meet the standards for National Accreditation. In 1967 the program in Elementary Education was approved by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education

For the past two years, Kennedy has directed the self-study toward accreditation of the program offered in secondary education.

Kennedy expressed his appreciation for the excellent cooperation of the College, the Departmental staff, the students, and the cooperating teachers in both public and parochial schools.

As to his future plans, Kennedy stated for the present, he will be doing his first love—classroom teaching, counselling with individual students, study and research here at Southern Missionary College.

Young Marrieds Give orphans party

Sixty-seven youngsters from the Bonnie Oaks Orphanage were entertained Sunday night at a Christmas party given them by the Young Marrieds Club of Southern Missionary College.

Ages of the children honored ranged from eight years to seventeen years. "Every young person received a gift appropriate to his age," said Mrs. Ron Fowler, a member of the committee which planned the party.

Jim Jenks, a senior biology major, as Santa Claus was part of the entertainment. Other performers were ventriloquist Wade Johnson; and soloists Mary McPherson, Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, and Mrs. Sharlene Eldred, who sang several Christmas songs.

Following the program, a children's movie, "The Yellowstone Cubs," was shown.

Refreshments, including cookies, popcorn, and apple cider, donated by the married couples, were served.

Other committee members included Mrs. Sharlene Partlow; chairman, Mrs. Ron Fowler; Al and Barbara Schmidt, Mrs. Judy Sedge, and Jim Link, president of the club.

'72 excavation to prove artifact or art-a-fact

By Judy Strawn

By the end of the summer of 1972 everyone will know whether or not the Ararat structure is the ark, said Dr. Ralph Crawford in his chapel talk last Thursday night.

Dr. Crawford, retired president of SEARCH (Scientific Exploration and Archeological Research), spoke about his work in the ark excavations taking place on Mount Ararat in Turkey. "The search is over," he said.

Dr. Crawford showed a color documentary film of excavation progress, paintings of the site, and had on hand an actual piece of the artifact.

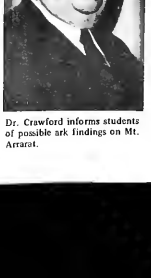
Work at the excavation site goes slowly because of the 900,000 tons of ice covering the wood which must be dug out piece by piece.

"It would normally take two years of work to move the ice enough to tell whether the artifact is the ark," said Crawford. However, help is forthcoming.

Last Wednesday night shortly before coming to SMC, Dr. Crawford spent several hours presenting the case to some of the world's top ice moving engineers, those who recently freed the Great Lakes which are now ice-free year round.

Speaking of removal of the 900,000 tons of ice covering the Ararat artifact, Crawford reported that the engineers "assured me that it could be done in 40 days."

A map of Mount Ararat was given to Seventh-day Adventists in 1962 by Navarra, a Frenchman who received it from a dying Armenian friend whose grandfather had drawn it. The map indicated the general area on the mountain where the ark might have come to rest.



Dr. Crawford informs students of possible ark findings on Mt. Ararat.

Scientists who have made the expedition to the area estimate the artifact to be 350 feet long. "It is largely intact," said Dr Crawford.

"With the help of the ice moving engineers of the Great Lakes project, the SDA's will begin excavation again in late June, 1972, and hope to have enough of the artifact uncovered to make a statement by the end of the summer concerning its authenticity," he added.

Some other organizations also involved in the expedition are the Goddard Space Center, a major United States airline company, and various leading archeologists and geologists, as well as the Turkish government.

Dr. Crawford will soon address the U. S. Senate concerning the artifact.

OC Again OK'd

The accreditation of Oakwood College was reaffirmed by the College Delegate Assembly of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on Dec. 1.

This was the result of an intensive and comprehensive eighteen-month Institutional Self-Study Program.

All four estates of the Oakwood College academic community (the Board, the Administration, the Faculty, and the Students) were involved in the self-study program.

Accent Comments

Some fifteen weeks ago this paper began what was then termed "a new life." But like this college which was founded some 75 years ago, we are finding areas of our program that are considerably below the level that they could occupy. Also like this institution the Southern Accent is doing its own self-study. This college for years has engaged in gathering materials to steer us on a better course for the future. Every day something new is learned about the needs of the student, both in society and as a moral agent. Right now this college is engaged in re-evaluation of its academic program to gain the assurance that it is giving the student the most for the tuition dollar.

All this evaluation is good—it tells me that people (influential people) are trying to make this college a better grooming ground, if you please, for the Christian citizen of tomorrow. Our academic, social leaders of this campus are moving ahead.

Now let us turn our attention back to the Southern Accent—every week this paper comes under the scrutiny of its readers. Sometimes reactions are favorable—sometimes the reaction is negative. Let me now say this is essential—the positive is a boost for the ego—the negative is a knife in the quick . . . it forces us to re-evaluate—like it or not.

We are re-evaluating our program on every front and will continue to do so as long as the paper exists. But one thing disturbs me—while the college carries on its program of self-study there has been no cries of indignation (much less a round of applause) to shut the doors until it is ready to give the student the full and absolute benefit of every minute and every dollar spent on this campus. No—quite to the contrary—the college determines where it needs to go by what has happened in the past, by experience, sometimes at the expense of its patrons.

We are not asking tolerance for our ideas and editorials . . . quite to the contrary instead we solicit the general populus to open its head and realize everything, every criticism, has two sides—something we did 15 weeks ago.

The masterhead of this paper carries these words, "this paper endeavors to provide complete news coverage of the college community, maintaining the highest ideals of Christian journalism." These words are not there to fill up space, they are there to enlighten those among us who question the redeeming value of this paper . . . Merry Christmas, your next Accent will appear on Jan. 20 . . . Elkins

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The "Opinion" column in the December 9 issue of the *Southern Accent* should have been most interesting to graduates of freshman composition who remember studying certain basic principles of logic as well as some of the devices of propaganda.

Our sympathy was elicited for a group of itinerant "youths" who reportedly had "sought shelter" at SMC on a recent December night. The cold and blackness of the night were matched only by the hearts of "the administration" who rejected "what may have been a divinely presented opportunity," in deciding "that housing this type of individual could be damaging to the image of the institution . . . There was no room at the inn." The paragraphs are an excellent example of connotative terms loaded for a calculated emotional response in the reader.

Twice we are informed that these "young people" were "long haired;" the transfer is a device by which the propagandist carries over the prestige of something we respect (Hark, ye men of Talge!) to something he would have us respect. And the implication is made that the visitors' long hair is their crime in the eyes of "the administration." *Non sequitor.*

In conclusive devastation of its strawmen, the column cites a quotation from the Spirit of Prophecy—a quotation taken out of context. The original letter concerned "Sr. J and Br. and Sr. K," very specific individuals whose "family," as Sister White used the term, was a personal and private one. Most people recognize that the responsibilities and privileges of the individual family unit can be much more liberal than those of the institution, which by its corporate nature has prior and often more compelling commitments. False analogy.

Perhaps Journalist Jenks has not read the recent date-liner out of Summertown, Tennessee, concerning his "staunch health food advocates," whose bumper crop of marijuana has not, however, been overlooked by law enforcement agencies. The metaphor of the inn equating this group, so recently under indictment, with the holy family is hardly an apt one.

The excellent principle expressed in the Bible text is seasonal at any time of the year, and the writer is to be commended for reminding us of it. But a Bible text keeps poor company with card stacking and never justifies over-simplification. "Opinion" built on logic and factual information does not require the deceptive bolster of the propagandist. English composition classes study logical fallacies and propaganda devices in order to recognize them and with intellectual honesty to eschew them. I would hope the same for writers of the *Southern Accent.*

Very sincerely,
Barbara Ruf
Assistant professor of English

Reverb

Why No Room?

By Ken Wilson

Yes, on Tuesday night, December 7, there was "no room in the inn." Or was there any room? And if there was, why were the long-haired youths who sought shelter for the night not accommodated, instead of their having to camp out in the weather that night?

Granted, there are some things in life that an individual can do that an institution cannot, and this may well serve as a good example. Much can be said and has been said for both sides of this issue, which was small at first but has since flowered into a campus-wide controversial topic.

Last year a fellow—who, incidentally, was picked up while hitchhiking by an SMC student—spent the night in a room at Talge Hall and showed his gratitude by lifting $300 worth of merchandise the next morning from his host, who was away at classes at the time. This exemplifies that an individual is definitely taking a risk when taking in strangers.

But was there not any place on campus other than students rooms, that could have served as lodging for these travelers? Perhaps, but we as a school were fortunate to have such understanding people to deal with. For, after a talk with the residence hall deans on this campus, the travelers understood the decision our deans made and respected their stand on the matter. They mentioned that they took people in at times and gave them lodging at their 1000 acre commune but sometimes they had to ask their visitors to move on, because they didn't fit in with their program.

The matter was settled as a social responsibility to the institution and students, rather than from a spiritual standpoint, according to Dean Botimer. "I'm going to go to bed with a guilty conscience tonight, because as a dean I can't take you in," were the parting words of Botimer that night. (He himself has taken long-haired youths into his own home, but they were previous acquaintances).

The instance is past, the matter is yet settling. A similar situation will no doubt arise again. Will we plan for it? Will an alternative be made? Or will there never be any room, anywhere, in the inn?

US Prof. Lectures

Tuesday and Wednesday, December 7 and 8, SMC's math department had as a guest lecturer and consultant, Dr. Stephen Puckette, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences at the University of the South, Sawance, Tennessee.

Puckette is a representative of the Mathematics Association of America. Previous to his present position of professor of Mathematics at the University of the South, he taught math at the Universities of Kentucky and Georgia.

As lecturer, Tuesday night, Puckette delivered a speech entitled "On Settling Arguments," dealing with decision-making processes discovered by mathematicians. He illustrated ways of settling estates and politics.

Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, he gave a lecture entitled "Continuous Square Roots of Functions," a more technical study aimed to math majors. It involved mappings in the complex plane.

As consultant, Dr. Puckette discussed SMC's math program with the math teachers and members of the physics department.

The Mathematics Association of America has a list of consultants that are available to visit smaller four-year colleges, and SMC's department applied for Dr. Puckette individually.

Puckette knew little of SMC before his visit, but now has a favorable view of our college and what SDA intends to accomplish in their educational system, and especially the role of SMC. It may be of interest to SMC students that every student at the University of the South is required to have one year of calculus—the lowest division math course taught there—and 3 years of foreign language.

Southern Accent

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TEST

I think that I shall never best
Something as gruesome as a test.
A test that is of facts so crammed,
My typewriter-brain becomes all jammed.
A test that has some pages eight
And a hundred names to file and rate.
A test that uses all my ink,
And makes me do everything but think.
Tests are taken by fools like me.
I only hope I got a C.

. . . . A. Woolley

Grand prize door in Thatcher.

Contest Held Prizes Given For Best Door

On December 13, the annual judging of yuletide entrance embellishments was held in the ladies's residence halls.

In Thatcher Hall, six first prizes were awarded indicating the door judged best-decorated on each wing. Mr. Edgar Grundset, Mrs. Ted Swinyar and Mrs. Ken Davis serving as judges also chose a Grand Prize winner in addition to the 1st place awards. The Grand Prize door in Thatcher opens into the room of Delynn Durham and Jerry Carr. The Grand Prize was five dollars and each first was worth two dollars.

In Jones Hall, Mr. Donnie Taylor, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. Sue Baker awarded three first prizes and a Grand Prize of three dollars to Edna Scott and Dale Hutchinson.

Students Help Send Christmas to Mission

A live radio conversation between Santa Claus and SMC's student missionaries in Nicaraugua highlighted the S.A. Christmas party Saturday night.

The conversation was made audible over the public address to the students in the lounge by the use of a phone patch from the ham "radio shack" in Daniel's Hall.

An appeal for financial aid brought an offering of over $300 in cash and pledges, which will be sent to the missionaries to help pay housing expenses, according to Dr. M. D. Campbell, faculty sponsor.

Dr. Campbell commented, "Considering the number of students who were there, I was really quite pleased."

The informal program opened with a stage setting resembling a typical home at Christmas, complete with a Christmas tree, piano, and a fireplace.

Other events on the program included musical entertainment, refreshments, a film, and of course Santa Claus.

George Swanson played on his trombone, "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire", and "White Christmas" was played by a trombone quartet including George, Don Litchfield, Tim Burnham, and Mark Dalton.

A ladies' trio comprised of Debbie Peoples, Tricia Sorenson, and Sue Bossenberry sang "Winter Wonderland." Musical accompaniment was provided by Dave Durham on the bass, Jim Teel on guitar, and Gail Jones on piano.

The film, "The Shop Around the Corner," rounded out the evening with a combination of comedy, conflict, and romance, in a Christmas setting.

First place winner on second east.

Faculty Covers Topics Of Bells, Registration And the Majority

By Greg Rumsey

"The Forgotten Majority" was the subject of President Frank Knittel's presentation to the faculty in Sunday's meeting.

Knittel expressed concern that SMC's total educational program is not satisfactorily meeting the needs of the "forgotten majority" of the students.

He stressed to the faculty the need to provide opportunities for students to obtain something to offer society, not just a degree showing that they took numerous courses, many of which are extraneous and irrelevant.

"We are teaching too many courses for too few people," Knittel stated. He added that during the remainder of this school year it will be the responsibility of every department to make a study of all its offerings during the last five years and present the results as a basis for future planning.

Knittel said more attention must be given to the practical needs of students, such as instruction in social behavior, grooming, dress, amusement, music, literature, financial accountability, marriage, parenthood, and leadership.

Among other topics discussed at the meeting was the question of clocks vs bells as a means of maintaining the daily class schedule. Knittel said many of the faculty expressed a preference for the bell system, although a final decision had not yet been reached.

In another matter, the Academic Policies Committee voted to extend Christmas vacation by one day, thereby placing the dates registration on Monday and Tuesday, January 10th, and 11th.

Christmas Vespers presented Similar programs to follow

By Ken Wilson

Friday evening, December 10, a different kind of vespers was presented by the Collegedale Academy Chorale, the SMC Choir and Collegiate Chorale, and the College Orchestra.

The parking lot at the church was filled to capacity by 15 minutes to 8 o'clock and overflowing by the starting time of 8 o'clock.

Under the direction of Don Crook, Don C. Runyan, and Orlo Golbert, the program, entitled "A Christmas Vespers," lasted nearly an hour and a half.

Before the invocation, by Pastor Patterson, the pews literally shook as the combined choirs and trumpets began the vespers with "Fanfare for Christmas Day."

Other especial numbers included "Lord Jesus Once Was a Child," sung by 11 ladies of the Collegiate Chorale, accompanied by Jim Teel at the piano, and a lenghty "Christmas Orator," by composer Saint Saens.

Besides SMC's soloists Marsha Dunkin, Dorothy Ackerman, Don Runyan, and Mike Hicks, featured as a guest soprano was Dorothy Swanson, soloist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga.

The benediction, by music department Chairman, Dr. Marvin Roberson, followed. As a final anthem, the combined choirs and congregation blended their voices singing a hearty "Joy to the World."

Dr. Roberson said that the purpose of the program was to provide a program which would be meaningful to many different people, and would add a spiritual dimension to their lives.

More of the same type of program is being planned for special occasions throughout the remainder of the school year

Religion Committee to Coordinate Activities

The new Religious Interests Committee is to be the coordinating body for spiritual activities of the campus from now on.

It consists of the president's of the following organizations and their faculty sponsor's: MV, SA, Religious Liberty, Sabbath School, Youth Concern (Colporteur) Club, Missions, Temperance, and the Student Ministerial Association.

This body will continue the refinement of the spiritual strategy of the college, and will give attention to the following categories:

1. On Campus spiritual activities.

2. Off Campus witnessing and outreach.

3. Extension ministries in local conferences and in the mission field (ACT, VBS, Colporteur, Student Missions).

The first meeting was held Thursday evening, December 9, in conference room A of Wright Hall. Members present discussed primarily the corresponding areas of support and communication for each organization's plans for the future, so that each organization's plans may tie into those of the other organizations.

For instance, the organizations to collaborate for on campus spiritual life will be the MV, SA, Sabbath School, Religious Liberty, and Student Ministerial Association. Off campus witnessing will involve Temperance, Religious Liberty, and the MV society. Extension ministries will include the Colporteur and Mission involvement.

Other business discussed were plans for the Student Week of Prayer and a spiritual retreat for students of SMC, CUC, and Oakwood.

The authority of this committee will commensurate with its purpose (or responsibility). In addition, it will serve as a resource for the planning of religous chapels, vespers, Weeks of Prayer, training programs, and initiating new programs as deemed necessary.

The committee will recommend to the president's council actions to be taken on matters pertaining to the spiritual atmosphere of the campus. It will serve as the clearing house for the scheduling of religious activities.

Elder Cummings, coordinator, said "My prayer is that long range planning, team execution and spiritual inspiration will blend together to present to the students an interwoven fabric of religious organizations that are meeting their spiritual needs."

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History takes P.E. II; Chem. I defeats Way

By Nelson Thoreson

In upset victories, History defeated P.E. II and Chemistry I beat the Way. Bob Eggenberger hit 10 for 19 from the field and 4 for 5 from the charity line to pace the History team with 24 points. Beau Fardulis led P.E. II shooting 9 for 16 from outside and 7 out of 10 foul shots. Final score: History 73-P.E. II 60.

In the Chemistry I-Way game there were a lot of turnovers that hurt both teams but Chemistry I hung on to win it 40-37. Stan Rouse had 14 points for the Way and Allen Chastain led Chemistry I with 14 points.

History and Chemistry I both got off to a slow start in the losers bracket finals. History failed to capitalize on numerous early turnovers by Chemistry I, which slowly crept ahead, thus establishing Charles' Law II (Pressure is directly proportional to the number of points ahead). Johnny Boehme led Chemistry I with 18 points while Sparky Cook had 24 for History. Chemistry I led for most of the game and at the buzzer won it 57-53.

Business II, favored to win the toumament, was given a close game by P.E. I. Business II emerged as the winner 54-51, and thereby is the only undefeated team in the toumament. They will meet the winner of the Chemistry I–P.E. I game for the finals Saturday night. History will play the loser of Chemistry I–P.E. I in a consolation game at 8:00 with the main game at 9:00.

Jerry Harrell goes high over Dean Botimer for two points as P.E. II defeats Residence Hall I.

Bill White–No. 171 Talge–One way ride to Northern Virginia for two people–can leave anytime after 3 p.m. Monday–would like to arrive by Tuesday night–will help pay gas.

FOR SALE: 1968 Catalina, 4 door, automatic, factory air, power brakes and steering, metallic gold. Contact: Pastor Bill Waters, 111 Fifth Avenue, Clinton, S.C. 29325. 833-4972.

Women & Their Role

Part II

By Judy Strawn

Mrs. McCormick told of the impact that World War II had on changing the woman's role.

"Women had to go out of the home to work at that time. Since then men have come to recognize that women can hold down a job and successfully run a home at the same time. Men have recognized that women also have capabilities and skills," she commented.

About the modern woman's dual role in home and job, Mrs. McCormick said, "In my experience, I found that I was a more interesting woman when I got outside of the home. Stimulated by my experience with working with people in the business world, I could go home and carry on more intelligent conversations with my husband and children.

"I felt more vital and useful and confident, and became much more efficient. I did not find it so difficult to keep the house clean and the meals prepared because my husband and children helped out, and we had wonderful times working together.

"I have had very little difficulty in finding employment," she said. However, she observed that women are discriminated against on the pay scale.

Mrs. McCormick also commented strongly about equality with men in payment. "I don't think that a single man with the same abilities, skills, and training should be paid more than a single woman with the same abilities just because he is a man."

About widowed or divorced women, she argued, "they are put back on a single woman's salary which isn't fair. They have utilities to pay, rent, food, and cars to pay for (at the same prices a man has to pay), clothes to buy and children to put through school–the same as any man who is head of the household."

A recent college graduate, Norma Carlson, representing today in women's rights, told of difficulties she had in trying to find employment last summer.

"Many times I was turned down or offered less pay because I am a woman," she said.

Like Judy Socol, she was offered secretarial-oriented jobs instead of employment in her field of public relations and journalism.

Mrs. Carlson cited facts that explode popularly-held myths about women–such as the numerous degrading cartoons and jokes about bad women drivers. "Actually, women are better drivers than men–that's why insurance companies give discounts to women and penalize men by charging high premiums."

The mutual observation of all three women was that women have progressed very little in the area of equality in business since the 1920 amendment that gave them that right.

Former Student to Assist Gen. Mgr.

By Judy Strawn

Former student (1956-58) Glenn L. Holtkamp recently returned to campus from New Jersey to assume the position of assistant general manager on assignment for the college.

Holtkamp will be working with General Manager Charles Fleming, Jr., in managing the various businesses and enterprises of the college.

A former SMC theology and business student, his main area of concentration during his 22-year career has been in the computer field.

Before joining SMC's administration, Holtkamp was a data processing specialist in the U.S. Air Force, a late shift manager in the computer department of Chattanooga's TVA program, a section manager in the computer department of Chattanooga, and as systems analyst for International Business Machines (IBM) in Poughkeepsie, New York.

Since 1963, Holtkamp has served as consultant in various areas of the business and computer field for the U.S. 6th Army, Western Union, and Tymshare, Inc.; and since 1969, has been president of Profile Technology, Inc., in New Jersey.

"A Computer at Your Fingertips," and "Computers for Small Businesses" are two books recently written by Holtkamp and published by Prentice Hall.

Holtkamp is a member of several professional organizations. Among them are the Association of Computing Machinery, the Data Processing Management Association, the American Management Association, National Speakers Bureau of the Educational Advisory Corporation, and Toastmasters International. (He was the winner of TI's Southwest Region speech contest in 1964-65).

Coming to SMC with him are his wife, Sue, and three daughters, Joy, Lyn, and Kay.

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VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 16 THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1972 PAGE ONE

SMC staff members receive awards–Dr. Frank Knittel, left, presents plaques to Dr. LaVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology, and Harley Wells, SMC's custodian, for outstanding service and dedication to the college. The occasion was the Faculty-Board Banquet.

Proposal before Senate To combine publications

Southern Memories editor Sandra Lechler introduced to the S.A. Senate at its Jan. 12 meeting the idea of merging three of SMC's student publications into two, Ron Nelson, S.A. vice president said.

Also under this plan, the three publications' staffs would consolidate into one staff, which would do the work on both of the new publications

The *Joker* would be replaced by a student directory, including advertisements in order to get students acquainted with advertisers early in the year

The directory would be published in a durable, hard-bound cover, and would be issued within the first nine weeks of the fall semester, Nelson said.

The other publication would be a combination of the *Southern Memories* and the *Legacy*, and would be published in the fall instead of spring.

The following members were chosen to be on a committee to study into this plan: Roger Chandler, assistant *Southern Memories* editor; Judy Strawn, *Joker* editor; Cheryl Oliver, *Legacy* editor; Herbert Henderson, *Southern Memories* staff member; and Jim Morris, S.A. treasurer.

Advantages of such a change in the S.A. structure would include cutting down the over-all number of publications staff members, thus more efficiently using the time and efforts of those involved, Nelson explained.

Other action at the senate meeting included a resolution to allow seniors exemption from taking final tests at the end of their last semester before graduation if they so choose.

This resolution must be sent to the President's Council and the Academic Policies Committee for approval.

Another resolution resulting from the meeting would exempt all village students from required attendance at Thursday evening chapel programs.

Board okay salary increase, Ups tuition, housing fees

The Board of Trustees, meeting in its regular annual session Thursday, heard reports from SMC's administrative officers, voted a 4 percent salary increase for the faculty and staff, raised student tuition and housing charges, voted several summer service leaves, honored two staff members, gave service pins to 26 staff members and promoted several others.

Presiding at the meeting was Elder H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the Board and president of the Southern Union.

Classes have begun for the second semester of the 1971-72 school year at SMC with a record second semester enrollment of 1,276 as of Tuesday, January 11, the second day of registration, according to Dr. Arno Kutzner, director of records and admissions. Last year at the same time, registration was 1,248.

Reporting to the Board were Dr. Frank Knittel, president; Dr. C. F. W. Futcher, academic dean; Charles Fleming Jr., general manager; Kenneth Spears, dean of students; and William H. Taylor, director of college relations.

The cost of living salary increase will average 4 per cent for the faculty and staff and will be effective the coming fiscal year starting July 1, according to Fleming.

The increase for the next year in student charges for tuition and housing will go up approximately 8 per cent and 6 per cent respectively, providing these increases are within the guidelines, yet to be determined for private colleges by the President's Council on the Cost of Living. Fleming also noted that a new Centrex telephone system will be installed, including a phone for each student room.

Summer service leaves were voted for Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Ronald Springette. These teachers will improve their professional life with travel and study this coming summer.

Two staff members were honored for giving exceptional service to SMC: Harley Wells, custodian for the college, and Dr. LeVeta Payne, professor of education and psychology. They were given plaques at a banquet Wednesday night preceding the Board meeting

H. H. Goggans, salesman for the College Broomshop, was honored for his 25 years of work for the college by the presentation of a service pin by President Knittel.

Others receiving service pins were as follows: twenty years, Dorothy Ackerman; fifteen years, Thelma Cushman, Edgar Grundset, E. L. Draper, Dan McBroom and Walter Turner; ten years, Cyril Futcher, Gladys Futcher, Marion Linderman, Fae Rees, Elbert Wescott, Lucile White, Francis Costensan, Victor Taylor, and Douglas Bennett, five years, John Durichek, Otto Gilbert, Ellen Gilbert, Eleanor Jackson, Wayne Janzen, Frank Knittel, Robert McCurdy, Robert Morrison, Nelson Thomas and Wayne Barto.

Promoted to the chairmanship of the education department was Dr. Stuart Berkeley, associate professor of education, replacing Dr. K. M. Kenney, who recently resigned the chairmanship.

Also promoted were the following Dr. Norman Peck, Dr. Mitchell Thiel to professor, Dr. Stuart Berkeley to professor; Dr. Wayne Janzen to associate professor, Dr. Bruce Ashton to associate professor, and Dr. Henry Kuhlman to associate professor.

Other items voted by the Board included $10,000 for new tennis courts, appointment of four Board committees, and the approval of several legal procedures.

Talge changes done by spring

The Talge Hall chapel, which was to have been completely renovated by the start of second semester, is still in the renovation process because SMC was unable to secure the services of the carpenters needed to finish the work over the Christmas holidays.

That some of the work has been done can be seen in the new heating and air conditioning units installed previous to the end of first semester.

Other proposed changes include a change in the color scheme to beige and brown, with matching carpets, and a respacing of the pews in such a way as to provide more room between the seats and yet retain the same seating capacity.

According to Dean Winn, the college expects to have better luck with their carpenter friends in the spring, and to have the chapel changes completed by the end of spring vacation

Students conduct Spiritual week

The Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis sponsored by the students for the students is now under way. Featuring a special student communion and guest speaker Elder Neal C Wilson, Vice-President of the General Conference the meetings are basically comprised of short testimony sessions

The main theme of the week is how to relate to Christ on an everyday basis–classes, study, lifestyle, interpersonal relations, routine, rules, emotional problems, etc–and in turn, relate Christ to someone else.

Elder R. E. Francis, associate professor of religion, and Charles Mills, junior communications major, presented a total overview of the week's outreach Sunday night. In a dialogue, the two discussed the controversy between the forces of right and wrong and touched on man's status in the universe and his relationship to God

From this broad base other student speakers are giving their personal testimonies concerning how they relate to Christ in specific personal instances and how the results affected their faith in Him

Speakers include Charles Mills, Leon Everette; SMC Chaplain Des Cummings, Jr.; Rich Rowlands, Stan Rouse, Ken Matthews, Ed Loney, Judy Clark, and Elder. R. E Francis.

During the Friday night meeting, Elder Neal C. Wilson, Vice-President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be on hand During the meeting, Jim Teel, a junior theology major, will interview Wilson

Following this will be a special student communion. Wrapping up the week, Elder Wilson will speak at the main worship services Saturday morning.

The Student Week of Prayer is sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society under the direction of MV President, Danny Bentzinger, a senior Theology major

Helping him coordinate the program were members of the MV executive committee; Mark Franklin, Dennis Millburn, Susan Rhodes, Judy Strawn, Bob Swofford, Lance Thomas, Doug Jacobs, Elder Des Cummings, Joan Harp, and SMC President, Dr. Frank Knittel.

Also, a "Brain Trust" committee planned the program, and suggested themes, topics and speakers for consideration. Members were, Danny Bentzinger, Joan Murphy, Mark Franklin, Judy Clark, Joan Harp, Mitchell Nicholaides; Bill Garber, instructor in journalism; Judy Strawn, Ken Matthews, Susan Rhodes, and Des Cummings.

Accent Comments

The second semester is upon us, the season of joy and revitilization and relaxation is over. Again another record was established here at the college—second semester enrollment reached 1302—the highest in the institution's history.

The months that will comprise the second semester of this school year are ones that verily must be filled with optimism for those people who have chosen to cast their lot with this school. How well this optimism is justified will only be apparent when the year is over. Then and only then will there be opportunity for us to really tell how justified our confidence in ourselves by enrolling will be justified.

It's really a poor situation when, as bad as this world needs qualified leaders, we betray ourselves and lose our chance to make a contribution to this society. Don't get lost in the shuffle and forget the real reason you're here.

CHEESE—The Senior Class officers stand before the camera. They are from the left: Pres. Paul May, V.P. Ken Bonaparte, Sec. Winnie Hoehn, and Pastor, Dan Stevens.

The "Senior Blues"

by Steve Shipowick

On Sunday, December 12, 1971, somewhere in Lynnwood Hall, sometime in the evening, somehow enough seniors formed a congregation big enough to make an attempt at organization, (nobody seems to remember any details) True to form, about three-quarters of the 185 member class were missing and heading the majority of those in abstentia was president-elect Paul May. (he didn't find out he was president till someone congratulated him the next day) Those present included Vice-President Ken Bonaparte, Pastor Danny Stevens and Secretary Winnie Gohde.

Recently, a press conference was granted me by chief executive May at which time we discussed the Senior Class attitude in general and its organization in particular. Not being over-emotional he didn't seem awed by the new responsibilities fate had thrown his way. On the contrary, his attitude was one more of resignation than of triumph.

When asked why the Senior class even bothered to organize he replied, "I would say it is 100% graduation, but even in that we don't do much. If we marched in alphabetical order we wouldn't have to organize." May went on to say that the class as a whole is mainly interested in getting over "with a minimum amount of effort." As to why most Seniors felt this way, he proposed that one of the main reasons was the inactivity of the class, along with no opportunities given the students to remedy the rut organization falls into.

However, May does have a personal goal to try and inject a little life into the system by way of a few extra activities subject, as always, to "approval."

The opinion that it is practically useless to organize the Senior class is not an isolated one. Danny Stevens, pastor, to the question of what he thought of Senior organization quickly replied, "It's a farce—we don't really get to do anything." He would like to have the Seniors themselves have a bigger voice in what the class does do.

According to Dr. Futcher, academic dean and organizer of the class, the real reasons for organization are to bring some of the seniors who want to, closer together. He admitted that not a whole lot of interest is usually shown but that organization is necessary. "Through the years," said Dr. Futcher, "the small schools have had strong class spirit; but as a school becomes larger, like ours, the bonds of wanting to be together become weaker."

Besides the graduation ceremonies the Seniors will have a day off, plan the last sabbath school program of the school year, and purchase a class gift.

A few Seniors have expressed sentiments that may be held by many. Namely, that organization has happened in the past and will continue to happen but that the average Senior is unaffected by it and looks on it as a means to an end—the end being a little piece of parchment.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My only question is: When the dorms are well protected (for the most part) against air pollution (they are located a little way from the city), water pollution (treated water), and people pollution (students are carefully screened), why are they not consistently protected against one of the most harmful elements of all—sound pollution?

It is an accepted scientific fact that continuous exposure to loud sounds is destructive to any form of life, not to mention that most sensitive form of all, the human. What affects the spiritual and mental and vice versa.

I am writing primarily of hard rock music. We need not concern ourselves here with the moral aspects of rock, but simply one's right of privacy. Any type of loud music or sound is an unnecessary burden on the human heart and soul.

Is there not an alternative in the use of headphones? Those who like loud sounds can obtain a pair for low cost. This way, if they must, they can continue to listen to their music without disturbing others.

Sincerely,
Steve Nicholaides

Dear Editor,

Is our religion so dull that it demands that we bring good "Babylonian" movies to campus?

HE THAT TAKETH NOT HIS CROSS, AND FOLLOWETH ME, IS NOT WORTHY OF ME.*** Matthew 10:38

Yours,
Glen Walker

Talge Men Face "Chill"

by Andy Woolley

We have a small problem in the men's dormitory and we would like to look at it from all points of view. So, I asked three of my friends to visit the "problem" and then give us their opinion.

Gen. Francis C. Bosbooth
Commander-in-chief
Lavatory Facilities

1. You are hereby ordered to put heating into the men's residence hall bathrooms. If this is not complied with by 0800 hours tomorrow, we will be forced to resort to drastic measures.

2. My hand is frozen in the sink.

Bobby Hubba-Ralston
Publicity Manager

Guts Pictures

Bizarre! Unbelievable! The most chilling documentary of our times. You'll scream with terror as Clarence Doswadle is frozen in a cage of falling ice. You'll squirm with pain as Mickey Breen's hand locks to the towel dispenser. You freeze in your seats. It could happen to YOU!

Martin Van Martin, M. D.
Staff Psychiatrist
Charity Hospital
Dear Sirs:

I regret to inform you that your bathrooms suffer from a tendency very rare in facilities of this sort. Having never dealt with this before, I will have to relinquish the case. They are suffering from frigidity.

Southern Accent

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John Maretich "cools it" on the porch of Lynn Wood Hall. Maretich just returned to school following an accident last summer.

Maretich Returns After Car Accident

by Randy Elkins

The beginning of the 1972 spring semester marked the return to campus of John Maretich Maretich is a sophomore PE major who was critically injured last July 9 when the car he was driving crashed into the side of a freight train near his home in Marietta, Ga.

The accident was a spectacular one indeed as the car John was driving was totally demolished. Some of the policemen who handled the accident expressed the thoughts that it was a modern miracle that Maretich himself was not killed.

The wreck occurred early in the day as John was on his way to work. The morning was very foggy. As Maretich came out of a heavy fog bank he was confronted with the sight of a freight train crossing the road just in front of him. To no avail he slammed on the brakes. The train struck the car on the left front side and carried it down the track some 50 feet.

Maretich was knocked slightly unconscious. When he came to the first thing he noticed was the odd position of his right leg. It was shattered with the toe pointed back instead of to the front. There were also various cuts on the rest of his body, the worst being a gash on the underside of his right arm just above the elbow.

John was taken to a Marietta hospital where he was to spend the next nine weeks flat of his back, as the doctors and the Lord completely to heal his broken and bruised body.

Maretich is full of stories about those days of confinement but the thing he seems to mention most are eloquent descriptions of the redeeming values of the nurses, mainly their abundance of good looks.

John was confined to a body cast and a traction machine for his first five weeks in the hospital. Gradually his condition began to improve until in late September he was allowed to leave the hospital and go home. Even then though he was still confined to the bed.

In late November, however, the doctors decided that John's condition was such that they now could remove the cast that extended from above his waist, where it completely encircled his body, to the full extent of his right leg.

The rest is history, John has returned to school, and today he can be seen walking about the campus with only the aid of a cane.

His injury has interrupted his education somewhat, since he is a PE major and his classes demand much activity. John now feels that by the time basketball season returns for another year he will be back at full strength and life will be normal for him once again

Greenleaf Comments On Upcoming Election

by Floyd Greenleaf

Hardly a day passes now without some reference in the news media reminding us Americans that we are well along into the fourth year of our election quadrennium.

In the Democratic camp there is much conjecture about who will succeed in securing the party's nomination. The announced runners are competing among themselves as well as the unannounced runners who also show considerable strength.

This open and unopen competition is sharpened by the presence of an announced non-runner who appears to be running in spite of himself.

This may sound rather confusing, but it really is not. Since 1944, the Democratic party has gone into its convention only once when its outcome was already predetermined.

So while things appear to be moving with characteristic uncertainty among the Democratic hopefuls they are also getting most of the attention which is hardly a drag during an election year.

On the other hand the primary question in the Republican party is the decision on a vice-presidential candidate. While it may seem trite to say that this is the issue that one could expect in the party which holds the presidency, the question assumes much significance when seen against the background of the years since the Johnson landslide in 1964.

Between November, 1964, and the late autumn of 1967 the Democrats managed to dissipate their lopsided victory to become a quarreling collection of politicians who were not only divided among themselves but seriously considering forcing their own representative from the White House.

Lyndon Johnson was facing a smoldering dissent in Bobby Kennedy, Gene McCarthy and some lesser lights who were not at all convinced that the way to retain the presidency was to renominate their incumbent.

As we look back upon those months we can attribute this discord among the Democrats to a variety of causes. There was inflation that was rapidly diminishing the value of the dollar; there was the question of law and order that was mixed with civil rights, all of which brought perplexity and divisiveness; there was a war that showed only signs of intensifying rather than concluding with any kind of result that might be construed by the public judgment as rational or even acceptable, there was campus unrest that raised somewhat ominous questions about future voters, finally, there was a so-called credibility gap which boiled down to an attitude ranging from sincere doubt to outright cynicism with respect to the president himself and his pronouncements.

Now, just months before the election of a president, the news media are saying that the leading problem among the Republicans is to select a vice-presidential candidate that will assure Richard Nixon another term in the White House.

All of this also says by implication that the public mood has changed, and although the issues of 1967 remain, they appear in modified and sometimes softened form, and are not reacting upon the president or the public in the same manner as they did four years ago.

A more debilitating inflation is still gripping the American economy; neither civil rights nor law and order has been resolved; the Viet Nam war continues, albeit at a much reduced rate, campus unrest has subsided but the fundamental issues of education remain; and people still scoff at the president.

In spite of all of this, Richard Nixon does not appear to be contemplating a refusal to run in 1972, nor does his party suffer from internal frictions that threaten his position or party unity.

This situation does not predict a Nixon victory next November, but one can safely say that the conditions of election are vastly more favorable toward the president now than they were in 1967 when LBJ faced a dubious future.

At the beginning of this final year, then, the president finds himself well in control of his party with the public mood at least inclined toward him although not sharply so.

Although the nation faces many deepening problems, its morale somehow has improved during a Republican administration. As evidenced by diminished restiveness and less virulent outbursts of distress.

This is a matter that the President is bound to remind his countrymen in the coming months and which his Democratic opponents at all levels may find it difficult to gainsay.

16 Freshman Escape Dreaded Comp. Course

by Randy Russell

Some freshmen this year found they were not required to take either one or both semesters of the "dreaded" course, College Composition. Out of 450 freshmen, 80 were not required to take Comp first semester and 16 second semester, according to Bruce Gerhart, English Department Chairman.

The exempt students were selected from the results on their ACT Student Profile Report. This report is a total view of the individual students' ACT scores, minus their GPA predictions, based on how he or she did grade-wise the four years of secondary school.

If the student hadn't taken the ACT test before arriving at college, they were given the Missouri College English Test. If their score ranged in the upper 15% of those taking the test, they were given the choice of whether or not to take College Composition first semester.

Freshmen who were low on either the Report or the test were asked to hold off a year. This would not put them behind, but allow them to adjust to college life before being placed in Comp.

Regular students with top grades first semester, and those exempt from first semester could qualify to skip second semester Comp by scoring well on a departmental test and receive three hours credit by examination.

For those exempt from first semester, the three hours of required English were simply waived.

This year's College Comp is an experiment and will be voted on soon as to whether to continue the practice in future years.

Progress Characterize Nicaragua Mission

by Greg Rumsey

Progress and good spirits continue to characterize the work of SMC's student missionaries in Nicaragua, according to Dr. J. D. Campbell, faculty sponsor for the Nicaragua Mission.

A trip to Nicaragua at Christmas which had been considered by Campbell and President Frank Knittel failed to materialize due to a lack of funds and extra time spent working on SMC's self-study program, Campbell reported.

Dr. Campbell says weekly conversations on short wave radio are continuing with the students in Nicaragua. Contact is made each Thursday morning at 11:00 from the "radio shack" in Daniels Hall.

Dr. Campbell commented that while he has pleased with student interest at SMC in the Nicaragua Mission, he cautions that if administrative involvement on both ends is not encouraged, there is a danger the program could lose its intensity in the next two or three years.

To prevent this from happening, Dr. Campbell pointed out the possibility of forming a board of directors for the mission which would be composed of representatives from the college as well as from the mission itself.

Dr. Campbell said he and Dr. Knittel may try to plan a trip to Nicaragua at a future time.

Freshman Get Cars

This year at SMC the dormitory freshmen enjoy a privilege not shared by previous dormitory freshmen here. Upon completion of at least 12 semester hours with a cumulative gpa of 3.00 they may have automobile privileges just as upperclassmen.

This average must be maintained at the end of the first nine weeks of the second semester, however, in order to keep an automobile the remainder of the year.

At this time there is a total of 213 male freshmen and 277 female freshmen registered. Of this number, only 3 female freshmen dorm students and 8 freshmen males have automobiles here.

Doubtless, more are eligible for car privileges, but only these 11 have them.

Freshmen may also have cars if they are 21 or older. But, like the upperclasmen, this privilege is taken away if their gpa falls below 2.00.

SCWS regional director To speak at chapel

The employment outlook and role in society for the woman college graduate will be the topic for the Student Association Assembly next Thursday evening (Jan. 27) at 6:45 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Special guest speaker will be Ms. June H. Wakeford, attorney-at-law and Southeast Regional Director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Ms. Wakeford was invited by the SMC Chapter of the Southeast Coalition of Women Students, a division of the Women's Bureau.

The SMC Chapter of the SCWS was organized last October with Judy Socol (who graduated last month) as campus representative, Linda Brock as representative-elect and Norma Carlson as public information coordinator.

The SCWS is a two-way communication channel between the Women's Bureau and young women students in approximately 200 colleges in the Southeast Region. The purpose of the project is to help young women students prepare for their post-graduate life.

"The Women's Bureau has found over the past 50 years that many of the problems facing working women could have been alleviated or avoided with proper assistance early in life, and later at the high school and college level," states Caron Balkany, youth activities coordinator of the Women's Bureau in Washington.

Ms. Wakeford has been the Regional Director with the Women's Bureau since 1966. She is responsible for the Bureau's programs in eight Southeastern states.

Mrs. June H. Wakeford

She works closely with the state commissions on the status of women, with educational institutions, other government agencies, as well as a wide variety of women's service organizations, in programs and conferences designed to improve working conditions and to promote educational and job opportunities for women.

Ms. Wakeford was previously employed in the Office of the Solicitor, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., before joining the Women's Bureau. She was engaged in private law practice in Southern Illinois prior to entering government service.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Ms. Wakeford resided in Shreveport, La., for many years, and attended Centenary College there. She received her B.A. degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., and her Juris Doctor degree from the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington, Ind.

Ms. Wakeford and her husband, Dr. John Carlos Wakeford, a dentist, reside in Atlanta.

Macalester Drama Choros, To present a program of color words, motion, music

The 50-member Macalester College Drama Choros Study Tour will perform January 22, at 8 p.m. in the physical education center.

A blend of speech, drama, music, and dance, the Choros is the creation of Mary Gwen Owen, who formed the first group at the college in 1931 and is still its director. She retired in 1968 as professor and chairman of the college's speech and drama department after 40 years on the faculty.

The Drama Choros reflects both its ancient heritage—the speaking chorus of Aeschylus, Eurypides, and other classical Greek dramatists—and the constant creative experimentation which has expanded the vehicle beyond group reading to encompass virtually all of the fine arts.

The Green word choros was chosen as the group's name to honor this classical base while differentiating it from a singing choir.

The repertoire of the Choros contains material both topical and timeless, culled from 25 centuries of literature—the "literature of ideas," in Miss Owen's phrase.

Performances include a balanced variety of contemporary and classical prose and poetry—from the writings of Lanston Hughes, Bartolt Brecht, James Thurber, Edith Sitwell, Carl Sandburg, T. S. Eliot, Lewis Carroll, Dylan Thomas, Stephen Vincent Benet, original manuscripts by Mary Gwen Owen and her students, wide-ranging social comment, satire, and humor.

The group numbers some 100 students from all areas of the college community. Some elect Drama Choros to support a major concentration in speech and drama arts. Most participate to expand their liberal arts experience. Class sessions, four hours a week, are a combination of lecture, laboratory, and rehearsal, with Miss Owen's boundless enthusiasm and commitment providing the catalyst for the excitement which is the essence of every performance.

From the larger group, 50 students are selected for the annual Drama Choros Study Tour during MacAlester's January Interim Term. They have traveled to both the East and West Coasts during recent seasons and annual audiences now total more than 40,000 people a year.

Effective staging and fast-paced theatrical effects during performances enhance the group's dramatic impact, as does the variety of emphasis. Contrived confusion becomes precise, disciplined movement and attention is focused now on the whole Choros, now on one or several solo speakers, singers, dancers, and musicians who accent a mood or message with flute, drum, mouth organ, guitar, kazoo, or trumpet.

As a salute to the college's Scottish tradition, the MacAlester clan tartan is used in the men's kilts and trousers and in the women's honor sashes pinned with great silver brooches set with cairngorm, the smoky quartz of Scotland.

The skirl of the bagpipes played by uniformed members of the college Pipe Band, heralds the Choros' approach to its scarlet carpeted risers, preparing each audience for a performance which one critic described as "two hours of color, motion, words and music."

Anderson tells of new theory

by Paul May

At its first convening of the new year, the Physics Club was favored with a presentation by Dr. Jack Anderson, an organic chemist affiliated with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

The lecture entailed a discussion of original data observed by Dr. Anderson in recent months; data which may have far-reaching affects in the field of nuclear physics.

Taken from radio-active isotopes Carbon–14 and cobalt–60 which were placed under environmental stresses, this data seems to exhibit statistical properties which dispute physical laws requiring the independence (or randomness) of nuclear events. These laws have been virtually unchallenged for seven decades.

In presenting his talk, Dr. Anderson admitted that his data was scanty and that much experimentation was needed to confirm his theories. He was also quick to point out the potential of such a discovery. "From energy considerations it would be invaluable; it may even reveal a way of controlling the nucleus."

One potential not mentioned was that of a Nobel prize. Such revolutionary discoveries have a habit producing winners and the scientist who spends many hours on a seemingly vain project is not unaware of this fact.

It is also interesting to note that Dr. Anderson's paper, though submitted to journals on several occasions, has not as yet been published.

Church offers opera answer

When "Jesus Christ Superstar" comes to Constitution Hall this month viewers will have an answer to the question asked by the rock opera: Who is this man?

Answering the question will be a team of young people from Seventh-day Adventist churches of the D.C. area. They will do it with a simple one-page flier produced at Adventist world headquarters.

John H. Hancock, world youth director for the church, says that rather than demonstrate in protest of the misleading opera, the church has chosen to provide the conclusion which the opera does not provide.

"The idea came from two young people up in Michigan," he explains. "We feel this positive approach that has been suggested will do far more to witness for Christ than protest could."

The unflamboyant brown flier does not dip into the hippy jargon for appeal. "We are finding that young people are turning away from hippy talk," Hancock says. "We just give it to them straight, providing the facts that 'Superstar' omits."

The church has printed only 50,000 of the opera follow-up fliers to be used in pilot projects at selected places, to see what the reaction is. "We handed them out in Baltimore," says Hancock, "and we're beginning to be swamped by orders. We'll no doubt be using them all across the country."

Legacy staff searches for suitable material

"The Legacy is not a stuffy publication." Begun in the mid 1960's at SMC, the Legacy was an idea of and launched by a person whose major was not English or Journalism. Some new students have the idea that it is a professional book, but not so. Since its birth the Legacy has been a yearly publication of students and faculty creations, whether it be poetry, prose, photography, paintings, etchings, or otherwise printable innovations. It was begun for and by students and anybody with the prerogative to submit their work to its staff has the right to see it in print. It is definitely for people that are far less than professional. It is a reflection of student attitudes toward school, war, poverty, love, courtship, marriage, any small triviality, and the like. When all is compiled and printed, the Legacy is a bit of treasure to be gleaned and carried away from the school year.

Varying from width and length, color and page number from year to year, it is usually about the size of the Joker that comes out at the beginning of the year. Copies from previous years may be purchased at the English Department for 25c. The deadline for submitting material this year is February 6, and will be back in the hands of students during the first part of April. Materials can be turned in at the English Department.

In Fashion

The long straight hair is still the most popular style for teenagers but it is not becoming, as a usual thing, for the older face.

— — —

Women who have lines in the face help their looks by wearing the hair pulled up from the face or turned up. Short hair is becoming to certain types.

——

To be beautiful, long hair has to be clean and have a sheen. One should try different shampoos and rinses until one finds the product that does most for one's hair.

Laundry to plaza; stops dorm delivery

One of the new additions to the College Plaza is the Collegedale Laundry. It was recently moved from its old site on Industrial Road to the new location between the Washateria and the beauty salon in the Plaza. It is hoped that with this move the laundry will be able to serve more people from the community, and with the increased business be able to keep prices down.

Also to help keep prices down, they have discontinued the delivery and pick-up service to the dorms. Though convenient, the pick-up service has been a source of confusion and expense because of lost laundry. Laundry officials think it will be easy for the students to drop off their laundry and pick it up with facilities in the Plaza.

In their new location the laundry will be able to offer two new services. You can now take bulk dry cleaning and have it done at a rate of $.30 a pound with a minimum of 10 pounds. You may also get same-day dry cleaning on rush orders. The laundry hopes that it can get a lady to do alterations in the near future.

Since the Collegedale Laundry is no longer sharing the same building with the commercial laundry, there is room for the commercial laundry to expand and do more work from hospitals and motels.

Mrs. Rees relaxes with her hobby in the spare moments she's allowed from her duties as a dean.

College Bowl Selections soon

The selection for the college bowl team that will represent SMC at the contest in Lincoln, Nebraska on March 31-April 1 will begin in the very near future, according to Scholarship Committee Chairman, Paul May.

May says he plans to hold the competition here on campus in the same way the intramural program is run. A list will be posted that interested parties can sign if they wish to participate.

Then the Scholarship Committee will select the team captains among people who have participated in previous college bowl games. The captains will choose their own teams.

When asked how the final team will be selected, May said that he was not sure the winning team of the "intramural competition" will be it, but that perhaps a team will be selected by the committee from among the players they feel made the best showing during the preliminary games.

The competition is open, meaning that anyone can participate. May says that the on-campus games will begin sometime around the first of February. Several of the college faculty have agreed to moderate the games.

When the games are started there will be three each week in conference room A of Wright Hall.

$ Hurts Missions

The devaluation of the dollar has begun to hit church overseas missions. Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters reports a severe cutback in missionary appointments in the past month.

Donald W. Hunter, associate secretary for the General Conference, says the Far Eastern Division, with offices in Singapore, has had to withdraw 11 budgets, cancelling calls for missionaries, both replacements and anticipated new posts.

"This is true," Hunter says, "not only in the Far East, but also in Africa and other places where the American dollar is in question. The situation has hit us in spite of the fact that the church this fall voted the largest mission budget in its history."

One of the budgets cut, Hunter says, was for a family that was all ready to go. Visas had been cleared and transportation arranged.

"Every day the dollar goes down more," Hunter states. "It hurts us, and it hurts the work these missionary doctors and nurses and teachers would be going overseas to do if our economy were more stable."

Rees crochets Afghans in Spite of heavy dean duties

By Judy Strawn

What does a dean of 495 girls do in her spare time?

According to Mrs. Fae Rees, associate dean of women, time is an elusive dream. Deans don't even have time to dream about time.

Ingenuity is the word if the "mother" of hundreds of girls is to scrape together a few moments now and then to do things for herself, to quietly enjoy a hobby, or to indulge in a favorite project--making Christmas gifts for her family.

And, ingenuity Mrs. Rees has. Hers is the unfailing ability to conquer up time where there was none before. Sometimes she does this by stacking up things to do aft at once. One of her latest projects is crocheting during administrative committee meetings at SMC.

Afghans are her specialty. Constructed of vari-colored squares which take "about fifteen minutes to make," her afghans are simple and brightly colored.

Such is the personality of Mrs. Rees that when she finally finds time to indulge in her hobbies, she almost invariably does something for someone else. This is true with her crocheting.

The afghans are sent to the welfare center in Collegedale. From there, they are included in Christmas packages for people in the area who ordinarily would have no Christmas to speak of, or they are sent to the underprivileged overseas.

Besides attempting to keep numerous coeds under her wings, Mrs. Rees' duties include taking care of worship attendance records, giving worship talks, and counseling.

"She'll go out of her way to do things that most deans wouldn't do. She's so motherly and sweet that you feel like her daughter," commented RaNae Schultz, a sophomore elementary education and home economics major.

"Once I was supposed to go to Orange Grove School in connection with one of my classes but missed the bus," RaNae reported. "I had been making an 'A' in the class which I would have lost had I missed this lab.

"I was quite upset and despondent when I inquired at the reception desk in the dormitory about the bus going to the school. It had already gone.

"Mrs. Rees was out at the desk at the time and heard me asking about it. She immediately took a personal interest in my plight and spent quite some time calling around and finally getting a ride for me. 'You've got to get there somehow,' she had said, 'You've got to get that A.'"

If you were to have a short interview with nearly every girl in the dormitory, you would understand that events such as this are the rule with Mrs Rees and not the exception.

Mrs. Rees graduated from Union College in 1930 with a B A degree in English. Immediately after graduating, she faced a challenging occupation as dean of girls and English teacher at Oak Park Academy in Iowa. A success as girls' dean from the beginning, Mrs Rees stayed on for seven years.

For many years Fae and her educator husband, Dr. C. N. Rees, have devoted themselves to education and working with young people first in academies in Iowa, Virginia and Maryland. Then, for a time, Dr. Rees was president of Southwestern Junior College.

The Reeses have one son, David, now an attorney in Tallahassee, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Rees transferred to the Chattanooga area in 1958 and for nine years, Dr. Rees was president of SMC, while Mrs. Rees taught English at Collegedale Academy.

Due to illness, Dr. Rees resigned the SMC presidency post in 1967. At that time Mrs. Rees became dean of woman and counselor in the women's residence hall.

She has given of herself cheerfully, and with a lot of humor.

Self-study evaluates SMC

by Wynene Fendersen

Although college is one of the all-important goals right now, how will it help for tomorrow? What are the attitudes of those who have walked these halls not so long ago? Are there courses that should be offered, but aren't? Is S.M.C. the place to find that certain someone to spend the rest of your life with?

For the past few years, the Self-study Committee of S.M.C. has been concerned with a few of these questions. It has constantly been evaluating the school, department by department, hoping to make it more meaningful for the student. In 1970, the committee sent out a questionnaire to a representative sample of the graduates from 1960-1970.

A few of the topics in the questionnaire were thought to be of special interest to the students. The following statistics are valid, but it must be remembered that although 90% of a group might give positive answers to a question, perhaps only three or four persons who were sent the questionnaire responded. Only the outstanding results, and those from last year, along with the totals will be presented.

One question asked was, "Is your occupation in your major field?" Here are the results:

1962--28 responses, 78.57% in Major Field, 21.42% not in Major Field.

1965--76 responses, 93.75% in Major Field, 6.25% not in Major Field.

1970--75 responses, 88.00% in Major Field, 12.00% not in Major Field.

10-yr. total--514 responses, 88.71% in Major Field, 11.28% not in Major Field.

It was somewhat intriguing to find out how many graduates (by major) are still Adventists, or are now non-Adventist. It is not known what percentage were attending classes. The survey shows that 21 out of 31 majors that were listed replied with 100% of each major as being Adventists.

Biology--35 responses, 94.28% Adventists, 5.71% non-Adventists.

History--19 responses, 89.47% Adventists, 10.52% non-Adventists.

With regard to the academic program, the following responses of graduates showed that on the whole, the graduate wanted more vocational courses, rather than more majors or graduate work.

1961--2 responses, 50.00% vocational, 0.00% more majors, 50.00% graduate work.

1962--9 responses, 77.77% vocational, 0.00% more majors, 22.22% graduate work.

1970--13 responses, 0.00% vocational, 69.23% more majors, 30.76% graduate work.

10-yr. total--95 responses, 42.10% vocational, 28.42% more majors, 29.47% graduate work.

Perhaps one of the most appealing subjects is that of the average income for the graduate from each graduating class. The average male or female graduate earns between $5,000 and $8,000 a year. This is indicated by a 51.52% figure in this category. Only 41% of the graduates earn $30,000 or over, which was to be expected, since many are employed in denominational work, and wages have to be kept down to a certain level.

The average male graduate's salary is indicated by a 49.73% in this $5-$8,000 bracket, while the average female's salary is shown by 54.54% in this category. A little over 26% of the males earn between $8,000 and $12,000 in comparison with the fact that only 13.80% of the females are listed in the same bracket.

Only about half of the graduates met their spouses at S.M.C., according to the survey. The results follow.

1968--79 responses, 58.22% positive responses, 41.77% negative responses.

1964--57 responses, 40.35% positive responses, 59.64% negative responses.

1970--88 responses, 51.13% positive responses, 48.86% negative responses.

10-yr. total--679 responses, 50.22% positive responses, 49.77% negative responses.

Throughout the questionnaire, it was found that the graduates on the whole rated S.M.C. quite positively, although there is always room for improvement.

Students who participated in the building effort in Haiti during the Christmas vacation are (from l to r): Ruth Regal, Ellen Clark, Peggy Davis, David Durham, Dale Iles, and Doug Botimer.

Six students spend vacation in Haiti

A Haitian island, part of the poorest country in the world, received a Christmas present from 23 students.

The present was a 3,600 sq. ft. school where some 150 students will soon learn to read and write. The building was constructed by the students on La Ganove, an island under Haitian control.

Each of the students, six of whom live in Chattanooga or attend school here, paid their own way and also helped to raise the $5,050 needed for building materials.

The cost figured out to $1.50 per block for the 3,700 cement blocks it took to build the school.

This island has no electricity, no roads, and features VooDoo as a religion.

The school will be a Christian school run by the Seventh-day Adventist mission in Haiti.

Planning for the project took several months with special care taken to insure its success. For example, Hialeah Hospital dieticians in Florida developed menus and furnished the food for those who went.

The project director was Bill Iles of Orlando, Florida. As father of one of the students, he had a special interest in the project.

Iles, who had been to Haiti previously on special aid missions, notes that not even India, Pakistan, or Korea are as poverty-stricken or have as low a standard of living as does Haiti.

"The population of Haiti is roughly five million, and there are less than one hundred thousand jobs in the entire nation," Iles said.

He also pointed out that the national budget is not even as large as that of the city of Chattanooga. And of this, 60 per cent formerly went for security for the former president, Dr. Francois Duvalier.

Other members of the team included 11 students from Little Creek Academy and five students from Forest Lake Academy.

The six from Collegedale were Dale Iles, SMC freshman; David Durham, sophomore; Ellen Clark, freshman; Ruth Regal, freshman; Bill Magoon, academy senior; and Doug Botimer, academy sophomore.

369 Honored

There were 42 students on the Dean's List here last semester. This list is composed of students who have maintained a 3.50 or better grade point average for at least 12 semester hours for the last two consecutive semesters.

The Honor Roll contained 327 names. A student must have a GPA of 3.00 or above for the past semester with a minimum course load of 12 hours to achieve Honor Roll status.

Named on the Dean's List were: Danny Bentzinger, Clarence Blue, Evelyn Chexnayder, Sharon Cossentine, Michael Allen Cummings, Sylvia Helen Dunn, Beverly Ann Eldridge, Susan Kay Galey, Kathryn Ann Ippisch,

Victor M. Kostenko, Carolyn F. Lanfear, Donald R. Lechler, Sandra Kay Lechter, Brenda Martone, Paul May, Pierce Jones Moore, Joan Murphy, Blair Murphy, Dwight K. Nelson, Ronald A. Nelson, Mitchell Paul Nicholaides, Arlene H. Potter, Helene D. Radke, Richard Lee Rawson, Susan E. Rhodes, Ronald Riffel, Fairra Ann Roddy, Stanley M. Rouse, Judith A. Socol, John E. Soule, Danny W. Stevens, Donna Stone, Brian Strayer,

Gene Tarr, Jonathan Wentworth, David Wheeler, Susan Whitaker, Mary White, Gloria Wickham, Andrew Woolley, Frederick Wuerstlin.

Democrats lead in 18 year-old registration

Approximately 3,000,000 18-20 year olds have registered to vote at a 2.7 to 1 democratic rate according to Robert Weiner, national youth registration coordinator for the young democrats' office at the democratic national committee.

These are the results of a survey of secretaries of state and voter registration coordinators across the country conducted by the young democrats' national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This total represents 27 per cent of the 11½ million eligible 18-21 year olds with the presidential election coming up in more than ten months. The total registered at this early time surprises many political analysts who had predicted that young persons would not register in large numbers.

Results were obtained from thirty-two states, as well as a breakdown of party registration for fourteen.

The National Young Democrats, Weiner said, have been conducting an intensive registration drive in the 18-20 year old age group since June 1, 1971.

They have sent teams of canvassers to assist local groups, sponsored rock concerts, held statewide and local registration workshops, and utilized telephone banks and other techniques. College, high school, and non-student youth are all being urged to register.

Weiner also praised the many local and national groups besides the Young Democrats which have contributed to what he termed, "an excellent beginning."

He stressed, however, that it is only a beginning, and that the critical period for registering young voters will be the next six months, in order for these voters to have the maximum impact on next year's Presidential, Congressional, and local elections.

Weiner cited the 2.7 to 1 Democratic to Republican registration ratio nationwide as proof that "the young people of America are ready for constructive, responsible change."

SA shows Ben-Hur

The Student Association began second semester social activities with the presentation of "Ben-Hur" on January 11 in the college gymnasium. Over 1700 people attended.

Various opinions regarding the three hour, color film were noted, including: Dennis Kreiger; Freshman pre-law major—"After looking at it for five minutes I left."

Cindy Berkley; Freshman pre-med major—"I liked it and thought it was an inspiration, but gory in spots."

Kathy Baasch; sophomore elem. ed. major—"I felt it was very interesting, but I left cause I didn't think I could wade through all the gory stuff."

SA clean-up

The SA cleanup campaign was approved during faculty meeting held Sunday morning, January 16.

The campaign is scheduled for the afternoon of March 23. More information on the campaign will be given in later Accents.

Other items of business discussed during the first half of the meeting include accreditation visits from the General Conference on February 15, and accreditation visits from Southern Association, March 26-29.

An announcement was made that all the administrative offices are now to be closed on Sundays, with the exception of the following: cashier, registrar front desk, duplicating and mail, and student finance.

Closing the first half of the meeting, faculty members were given the opportunity to join the following committees by order of preference: Finance, Industrial Development, Personnel and Curricula, Student Life, and the newly instituted Library Committee.

The last half of the meeting was spent discussing a revised statement of aims and objectives for SMC, and which will appear in next year's bulletin of classes.

Calendar

JANUARY

22—Drama Choros of Macalester College. OP. E. Center, 8 p.m.

23—UTC Faculty Recital Series—Faculty Chamber Music. Cadek Hall, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

25—Last day to add classes.

25—Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra—Conductor's Concert. Tivoli Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available, call 267-8583.

27—Adult Education Council Great Film Series—"Persona," Grote Hall—UTC, 8 p.m. Tickets available, 267-1218. Co-sponsored by UTC Humanities Division.

27—Chapel 6:45. Mrs. June Wakeford, attorney at law, Regional Director of Women's Bureau—U.S. Department of Labor. Responsible for bureau programs in all Southeastern states.

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For the umpteenth time, communication is . . . .

Dean Botimer tells Dr. Kutzner to get a haircut before he registers.

Terrilee's reaction to registration.

SA initiates plans to beautify Chatt.

by Stan Rouse
SA President

This year the Student Association wants to go beyond the confines of SMC and Collegedale with its activities. We feel that we have an obligation to do more than entertain ourselves and make our college life easier and more pleasant, but we have a duty to all of mankind!

No, this isn't only the job of our MV society! It has its work with its witnessing programs, but there is much more work to be done, and so many needs that we can meet which are vital to our human family.

Therefore, your S. A. administration has initiated plans for a beautification project in the Chattanooga area. The faculty and administration of this school have given us complete support on this project, and the mayor and Commissioner of Chattanooga have been contacted and have agreed to work with us "in achieving our mutual objectives." By working with the city officials, we will be assured that what we will be doing will be in good taste for the citizens of Chattanooga.

We want this to be something big in the eyes of you the students, the citizens of Chattanooga, and to people beyond our immediate area. In order for this to be what it must be, we need active help from many of you students in the planning and coordinating of this project. beyond this, we need complete involvement of each students at SMC in the actual execution of the project. We will not go any farther with our plans without your support! Either this will be a large operation, or it will not be at all!

In the next few paragraphs, I will try to inform you a little more as to the specification of this project.

Many people have asked, "What's the use of cleaning up the city, when in a few weeks it will be as bad as ever?"

If everyone had this attitude our world would be in worse shape than it is now. With anything you clean up, your room, your car, etc., you expect it to get dirty again. However, when you have taken the trouble to straighten up a mess, or shine up a car and see how nice it looks, you find it much easier to keep it clean or at least delay the time when it will need a complete clean-up job again. I feel that the people who live and work in Chattanooga will respond in the same way.

But what about Collegedale? I'm hoping that we can influence Collegedale Academy and Spalding Elementary School to hold their own beautification project. Yes, we must set ourselves straight before we begin to help others. Maybe this will encourage us to help keep our city and campus clean starting right now!

We want to go into this project, not primarily to clean up a "messy city," but to bring to mind again that mankind is responsible for pollution and only he can clean it up.

Who else should start this drive than a Seventh-day Adventist College whose students know where mankind is headed and want to let him know. When this project is over, many eyes will be turned toward us, a people who really care about their neighbors and are interested in their well-being. Who knows how much influence we will gain by this or how many doors—now closed—will be opened to the message of our soon-coming Savior.

We have been commissioned to care for the needs of the whole man, and the physical needs are to be cared for first. What other factor influences our physical needs more than our environment after we are in this life?

We have a message for the world. It's time we quit sitting idly by watching the world slip into ruin without so much as a cry of alarm, especially when we have the solution.

We don't want you to look at this as a job that must be done, but rather a service you can offer and still be having more fun than you've had in quite a while. On March 23, we'll be having a big ecology rally on campus and perhaps one in Chattanooga. Then we will divide up in groups, couples, friends, or whatever, and see how great we can make the "scenic city" look. After that we'll all gather for a final pep rally, showing our accomplishments, perhaps hearing from the Mayor of Chattanooga and having some of us students give some challenging speeches to all.

I know each of you want to have fun, happiness, and satisfaction. Well, this is where it's at.

Your senators will be contacting you to see how much interest each of you have in a project such as this, then we'll be discussing it in our next senate meeting. Be there if you want some more information. (Specific time and place will be announced.)

This project cannot be done without each of you doing your part. How about it? Your S. A. wants to move, can you keep up?

Baasch speaks for Missions weekend

by Warren Ruf

The annual Mission Emphasis Weekend, held January 12-15, featured Elder David Baasch, associate secretary of the General Conference, as guest speaker.

In three services Elder Baasch presented the practical needs of overseas mission life. At the Friday evening vesper program he and Dr. M. D. Campbell, faculty sponsor of the Student Missions Committee, in an effort to give students a better idea of missions needs, discussed the necessary talents and abilities of a successful student missionary.

A panel of former missionaries continued this idea as they compared the successes and difficulties of Adventist mission work in the Orient and South America.

In the Sabbath sermon, "Called to A Dedicated Life," Elder Baasch stated that the church had suffered from a lack of Christian witness. He then challenged everyone to be more zealous with a missionary spirit.

According to David Smith, chairman of the Student Missions Committee, the series succeeded in showing the relationship between the professional and student missionary.

Dr. M. D. Campbell commented on the results of the weekend, "The services presented in a low-key, the overseas mission life and kept its needs in front of the students."

Not Love

"Your wife must be a very affectionate woman. She always kisses you when you come home."

"That's not affection. She just wants to see if I've been drinking."

Entirely Plausible

Adam and Eve were naming the animals.

"I think I'll call that one a hippopotamus," Eve said.

"Why?" Adam asked.

"I don't know . . . I suppose it just looks more like a hippopotamus than any of the others."

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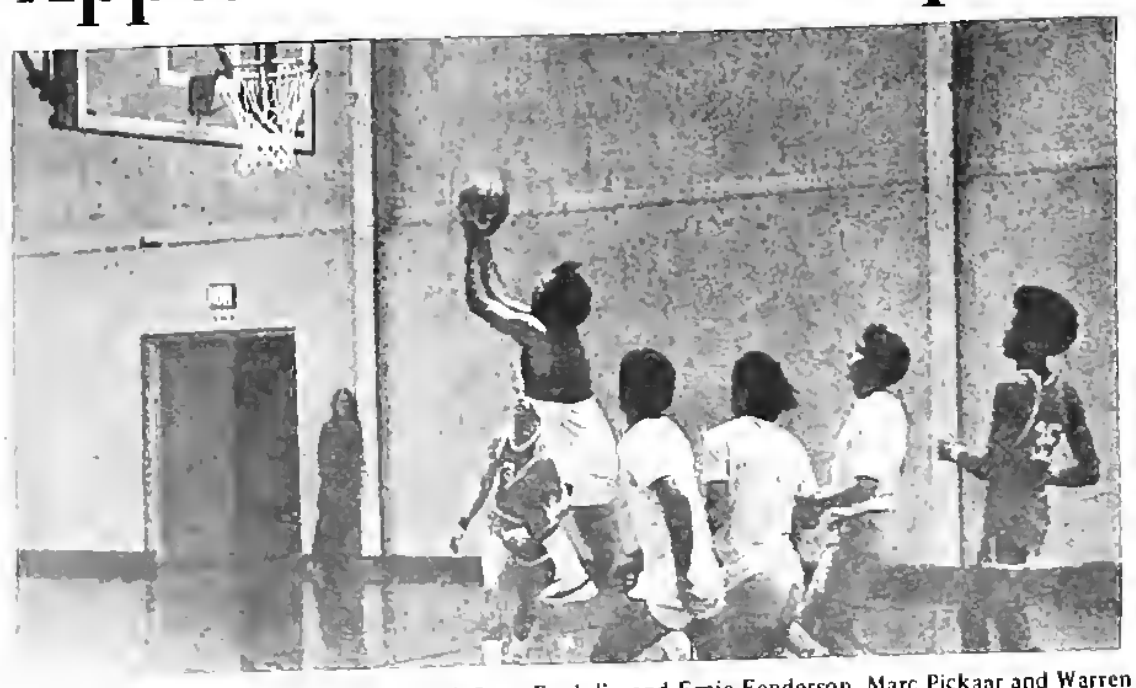
Sports: Basketball

'72 Basketball season Appears to be a toss-up



Roger Bird drives ahead of Larry Holland, Beau Fardulis, and Ernie Fenderson. Marc Pickaar and Warren Banfield watch.

Wednesday night, Jan. 12, set the wheels in motion for the start of the 1972 "A" league basketball season as the twelve previously designated co-captains met in the gymnasium to choose players for the six teams they represented.

Each team will carry seven men for the duration of the 15 game season. Of the 42 players chosen, there are 17 new faces in "A" league this year, six of which are freshmen.

The championship could easily go to any of three or four teams, but after weighing all factors, it appears to be a toss-up between Thomas and Fardulis. Either Kochenower or Tarr could be a darkhorse, while it appears that Ward and Botimer will battle for fifth and sixth place.

Both Fardulis' and Thomas' team possess a hustling offense, tenacious defense and hit the boards well, Thomas' strength lies in good team play, while Fardulis runs the best fastbreak this side of the Mississippi.

With steady team play and aggressiveness by their big men, Kochenower's team could be a thorn in anyone's flesh.

Tarr's only real weakness is lack of overall height with the exception of center Ed Jackson, but this weakness can be overcome by raw muscle and good positioning.

Botimer and Ward both have a reasonable shot at the championship, but each team tends to center their play around one or two men.

This could prove to be disastrous however, if these men have a cold night from the floor. Whoever wins the championship has their work cut out for them.

"A" LEAGUE SCORES

Fardulis defeated Kochenower in the "A" league opener Sunday night by a score of 61-55. Plagued by bad passes, turnovers, and overall poor team play, neither team could launch much of an offense as the half ended with Fardulis holding a narrow 27-22 lead. Taking the second half tip-off and utilizing their fast break, Fardulis quickly jumped to a 41-27 lead and was never seriously challenged after that. A 17 point second half by Roger Bird, who finished with 24, kept the game from being a runaway. Beau Fardulis lead his team with 17, followed by Bob Eggenberger and Randy Cockrell with 16 each.

In other "A" league action, Ward defeated Botimer 77-73 as Dave Wheatley paced the winners with 28 points. Jerry Ishee contributed 26 points to a losing cause. Aided by Ron Reading's 22 points, Tarr squeezed out a 65-62 victory over Fardulis in a Monday night contest.

"B" LEAGUE SCORES

"B" league action has already gotten under way with Brown breezing to an easy 62-42 victory over Ingersoll in the opening contest. Bruce Baird chipped in 24 points for the winners. Other scores include Davis sweating past Ingersoll in a defensive struggle 31-27, and Parker defeating Bretsch 63-58. Mike Cotta and Don Davis paced their respective teams with 24 points each.

Ben Kochenower drives for an uncontested basket.

Opening night at MV Religious Emphasis Week.

Cash stars in New film

Country music star Johnny Cash has a part in a television film on prophecy to be released this month by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Called "Arrow of Prophecy," the 25-minute documentary includes a section on health principles of the church which were introduced far ahead of their time—in the mid-1800's. The hazards to health inherent in tobacco is one of them.

Cash successfully broke his addiction to smoking with the help of the church's 5-Day Plan to Quit Smoking. He credits the "Plan" with making it possible for him to continue his career.

"Arrow of Prophecy" discusses today's interest in the occult, showing how those who would know what the future holds can find more accurate information in the Bible than in what it terms the "dubious reliability" of seances, ouija boards, or cults.

It presents prophecies concerning the rise and fall of nations and shows how history has proved the accuracy of those prophecies.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. When are the winter Olympics?
2. In what country are they being held?
3. When and where are this summer's Olympics?
4. Who recently won the Australian Open tennis title?
5. How old is the Wishbone offense?

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. February 3rd.
2. Japan.
3. July-September, Munich Germany.
4. Ken Rosewall.
5. Four years old, originated at Texas U.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 17 THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1972

Elder Neal Wilson tells of the importance of Christ in the General Conference. Elder Wilson was interviewed by Jim Teal on the final night of Week of Prayer.

Students relate To prayer week

The Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis was brought to a close last Friday evening with a special student communion service. Featured during this meeting was vice-president of the General Conference, Neal C. Wilson, who was interviewed by Jim Teel, Jr. Theology student. Wilson explained the importance of the position Christ is to have in the lives of the men in our General Conference.

Several students from Covenant College, and 14 students from a Presbyterian College in Minnesota, were among some of the visitors who came to share this special service with the students of SMC.

The theme of this Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis was to learn to relate Christ personally on an every day basis and in return, relate Christ to someone else. Several students were ask for their response about these meetings.

Joan Krogstad, a sophomore Accounting major, stated that "The idea of students presenting what Christ means to them and sharing their way of relating to Him, makes Him seem more real to me."

Melanie Thompson, a sophomore Nursing student, also feels that hearing other students tell how they relate to Christ makes it easier to relate to Him personally and talk about Him more.

The Student Week of Prayer is sponsored by the Missionary Volunteer Society, under the direction of Danny Bentzinger, a senior Theology major. Danny was asked if he felt the week had reached its objective. He stated that "We did the best we could on the basis of what we were planning. Our goal was to reach everyone, but if just one or two students came closer to Christ, we reached our objective."

Heritage presents Sacred, folk concert

The Heritage Singers of Canada will present a sacred concert including folk and country religious music and spirituals at the PE center Saturday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Assembled in March of 1971, the group is composed of 14 youthful singers and musicians who have already cut three full length record albums for Chapel Records and have booked appearances so solidly that the group had to be split with part based in Portland, Oregon, and covering the western U.S. while this Canadian group covers the eastern U.S. and Canada. Their base is Calgary, Alberta, British Columbia.

"The Heritage Singers," says their director, Max Mace, "have an interest in helping young people see the attractive solid features in Christianity." The songs they sing are happy with an emphasis on love, peace, joy and Jesus.

All members of the group have gained wide experience in musical organizations, as well as in diverse fields of interest.

Max Mace originated and directed the well-known Rose City Singers of Portland, Ore., who performed for the men's reception in 1970.

Leslie Berreth, secretary-treasurer of the group and an accomplished musician, holds the Canadian-Royal Toronto Conservatory of Music degree. Leslie also is known with his father ("Adam Berreth and Son") in Canada, the United States and Europe, for their prize winning Shetland and Welsh ponies.

Jerry Leiske, assistant treasurer and music director, has sung with "The Advocates" and "The Waymark Singers."

Leiske grew up on a grain farm in Alberta and graduated from Walla Walla College, Washington, with a bachelor of arts degree in Theology. He won world wide acclaim as "World Wheat King" for three successive years.

Besides Mace, Berreth and Leiske, the singers and musicians include Rita Leiske, Jerry's wife, Bryan Lee and his wife, Judy; Wilma Samograd, Wendy Thorne, Arthur Rowe, Ron Wittlake, Gerald Allen, and Eric Haapalo.

Lillian Berreth organizes the sale of records at performances and Marvin Samograd readies the specially equipped Greyhound courier bus in which the group travels.

The three record albums produced by the original Heritage Singers along with stereo tapes and a pamphlet containing words and music of various numbers, will be available for purchase at the performance.

The SMC appearance is the first of a month-long tour which will cover most of the Southeastern United States including Tennessee, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Alabama.

Final exam waive for seniors to undergo study

At the request of the Student Senate a committee has been formed to study into the matter of final examinations for seniors. Bill Garber, instructor in communications, has been named by President Knittel as the committee chairman.

Garber stated that it was not sure as of yet who the committee members would be. He did say, however, that three students and three faculty members would be on the committee.

Garber told the ACCENT that the findings of the committee would be submitted to the entire faculty in the form of a recommendation since the committee has no legislative power as such. The purpose of the committee is merely to study the matter as to whether seniors will have to take exams or not and then submit their report to the entire faculty for a vote.

A proposal such as this was recently turned down by the faculty of Andrews University according to their newspaper, the STUDENT MOVEMENT. Instead of waiving exams for seniors, the Deans Council of AU introduced more stringent measures for administering the final exams. Now the exams must be given all in the same week at the end of the semester instead at the instructors discretion, as before.

Garber said that he hoped the committee report would be in by February.

WSMC announces new Staff appointments for '72

Don Self, Program Manager of WSMC-FM, announces new staff appointments for second semester. Students involved at the station now total 40.

Greg Rumsey, who joined the station last year as a freshman communications major, has been appointed news director for the station. He will continue to produce Newsbreak '72, the hourlong news program at 7:00 am, in addition to his new responsibilities.

Haskell Williams, a junior religion major, has recently been named operations manager. Williams first joined the station on a volunteer basis in September, 1970.

Charles Mills, currently a junior communications major, has been appointed head announcer at the station. Mills had worked at WSMC during the '69-'70 school year. The following year he left the station to go to Japan as a student missionary, returning the station as an announcer.

While a freshman, Ron Nelson, majoring in history, dedicated his time to the station. During the '70-'71 school year, he was assistant to the head announcer. He's now in his senior year and is rejoining the staff as special programs producer in local program development.

Wynene Fenderson, finishing her senior year in communications, has joined the staff and is working in the promotions department. Her goal is to increase awareness of WSMC as a public radio station.

Larry Howard has returned to SMC after spending six months working at radio station WFPK-FM in Louisville, Kentucky. Presently he is working as an announcer at WSMC.

Several who have previously donated time to the station have been hired. New announcers are: Herman Doering, freshman chemistry major, Doug Jacobs, who took radio and TV announcing last year, and Philip Rafey, who previously worked at stations WKAT, WFDR, and WGTA in Miami, Florida.

Three secretaries have been added to the staff: Sandy Woodin, Cindy Mathiesen, and Vicky Johnson.

Nurses dedicated

"Tender Loving Care for Hospital Patients" was Dr. E. R. Sorenson's basic theme in an address to 129 Southern Missionary College nursing students last Saturday.

The nursing students were dedicated in a special evening candlelight ceremony at the Collegedale SDA Church.

The lighting of each student's small nursing lamp from a large one representing continuing service of the Florence Nightingale tradition, was the focal point of the program.

Twenty-eight sophomore B.S. degree (or four-year) nursing students were presented by Dr. Carl Miller, chairman of the SMC Baccalaureate nursing department.

Mrs. Del Watson, chairman of the Associate Degree (or two-year) students introduced 101 freshmen nursing students.

Guest speaker was Dr. E. R. Sorenson, a physician from Thomasville, Pennsylvania, and the father of SMC students Mark and Tricia Tricia, an A.D. nursing student, participated in the program. Mark is a sophomore religion major.

Accent Comments

This last Saturday night many of us who remained on campus were pleasantly surprised to find that the long line of mediocore programs has been broken.

At last our intelligence was not insulted by corny phrases and out of focus pictures. Instead we were given a program of excellent acting and current social comment.

By bringing the Macalester Drama Choros onto the campus and breaking the shackles of bad programs we can see there are good programs to be booked.

It is felt that with more programs such as this many of the students would begin to reconsider their Saturday night appointments.

If the administration does not want the students to go into Chattanooga and seek out weekend diversions, more programs along the lines of the Macalester Choros are strongly urged.

Whoever was responsible for bringing the Macalester group to this campus should be thanked by both students and faculty. Class entertainment is both appreciated and enjoyed. Reaves

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing this letter in the interest of securing an answer to several perplexing questions raised recently in my mind. Bear in mind this is not written to be critical, or to criticize, but merely to seek answers.

Even after attempting rationalization concerning several points, I find myself in even greater confusion, for I have some inbred, and long trained ideals that creep to the forefront that cannot be easily overrun.

My association with the non-Christian world does not seemly invalidate this prior training, nor does it validate these prior teachings, but as a minister I am constantly in the company of the unconverted, worldly influences.

These influences have not caused me to appreciate their forms of entertainment, or the desire to participate in them, yet . . . if I should choose to cross over the fringes of Christian boundaries, why shouldn't I enjoy the comforts of the neatly upholstered seats, the availability of fresh popped corn, and the economy of lower priced tickets at the local theater to view the showing of "Ben Hur"?

Am I, by denominational standards (?), fettered to hard folding chairs, lose the enjoyment of fresh popped corn, and the economy of the local theater, or can I safely join the voracious crowd to satiate a long repressed desire to partake of the forbidden fruit with the same jocularity as others wisbing to have freedom from long supressed desires?

Is it sinful to enjoy enviable comforts, pleasurable hot buttered corn, and careful economy in attending the local theater to view the exploits of the movie industry? Is it the company we might encounter, the building we must enter, or could it possible be the principles we have laid down that makes it forbidden, but permissable at the local gym?

Please tell me how I can explain to the youth when it is permissable one time, and forbidden another.

I do not wish to go on record as a puritan prude, but I do wish to go on record as one greatly perplexed, concerned, and bewildered by the apparent change in our position on these issues.

I want to enjoy life to the fullest, to enjoy all that is enriching to my Christian experience, but above all I want to be ready for the coming of Jesus. I will appreciate any answer that can satisfy my questioning mind.

With Christian regards,
A. J. Scherencel, Pastor
Dalton, Ga.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Congratulations on what is the finest example of reporting that I have seen the *Southern Accent* produce this year!

The January 20 issue of the *Accent* gave a good many of us much more information than any Accent we can remember. Not only did you bring us up-to-date on such information as when Talge Hall chapel will be re-decorated, but you also were able to give us some interesting commentary by some of the thoughtful people on campus such as Mr. Floyd Greenleaf.

In addition to the news items you also were able to provide us with some feature material on the kind of people that help make SMC the unique place that it is. I enjoyed the article by Judy Strawn on Mrs. Fae Rees.

Keep up the good work and we'll be looking forward to a second semester that will be second to none in the history of the *Southern Accent*.

Sincerely,
William Garber
Instructor in Journalism

To the Accent Editor:

Re: Glen Walker's letter in last issue.

Mr. Walker, you failed to correlate in your letter just exactly what, in your opinion, "good Babylonian movies" have to do with taking up one's cross and following Christ.

So, simply from my own personal inference of what you must have meant, here is my answer to you:

Taking up one's cross and following Christ is laudable. However, sitting under the Cross and tossing splinters is not.

Sincerely,
Judy Strawn

CALENDAR

January

28—Vespers—Dr. Jerome Clark, 8 p.m., Church

29—Heritage Singers, 7:30 p.m., P.E. Center

31—National Teachers Examination, 8:30 a.m.

February

1—No tuition reduction for withdrawals after this date

3—"Civilisation" series film in P.E. Center immediately following chapel.

Kennedy okay

Dr. K. M. Kennedy, professor and former head of the Education Department returned to Collegedale this past weekend after illness absence.

Dr. Kennedy spent part of the Christmas holidays and the first part of this semester at the Florida Hospital in Orlando, where he had abdominal surgery.

Discharged earlier than expected, Dr. Kennedy is being cared for at home by his wife who is one of the B.S. nursing instructors.

Earlier this week Dr. Kennedy said he was making good progress and that he hoped to be back teaching at least part of his classes this coming Tuesday. At present, four faculty members are sharing his classroom responsibilities.

Macalester College Program receives High praise

By Steve Shipowick

With a name like Macalester College Drama Choros, directed by a near seventy-year-old Miss Mary Gwen Owen, it would appear quite obvious that the night of January 22, 1972 was in for a rather dull, routine bit of Saturday night college entertainment.

But what can you say when in reality it was one of the most realistic, down to earth programs of the entire year? It dealt with Nixon, social problems, and America and attitudes in general. The presentation was a combination of crude, funny, witty, true, sarcastic and very thought provoking.

Comments on what the group had to say ranged from "There was too much criticism and shady speech and I left," from Mrs. Nelson, R.N.; to "It was unique, very different from the usual Saturday night. Really showed a great combination of talent," offered by Greg Ramsey.

Other comments included Harry Best: "Pretty good, I like the variety." "Fantastic!!" from Gail Wright, and Mr. Grundset was at a loss for words and could only stammer "Terrific."

An interesting comment came from Elder Patterson, pastor of the Collegedale church: "It was one of the most outstanding speech deliveries I have ever seen. Particularly I liked the way they read from Scripture—involving people. It sure would be great to see this idea become a reality in our church, thus making the Bible live."

Mrs. McCormick, speech teacher says: "It's a marvelous way to express yourself. I'd like to see the speech department here try something like it."

The program began with "No more see Jane jump," a satire protesting the use of Dick and Jane in grade schools and proposal that Hamlet take their place.

Among the other numbers were "Chicago" by Sandburg, "Pogo" by Kelly, "Casual Approach to Violence," by Miss Owen, "Walter Mitty" by Thurber, "Little Girl and the Wolf," "Squeezing into the 70's" and "Black Voices."

The touring Choros itself is made up of 50 members all extremely proficient at both acting and speaking. They are carefully chosen, screened, and as a group practise up to ten hours a week for each performance.

The main reason for the success of the group is that this is the only one of its kind in the U. S., and that the way in which they so vividly portray what they say makes a tremendous impact and creates a desire for more. In the past three years the Drama Choros have appeared before more than 100,000 people and their concerts have, several times, exceeded 15 a month.

If you missed the Macalester Bunch you owe it to yourself to hope they come back next year.

Accent Conducts Survey

Upon completion of the first semester of weekly publication in the history of SMC, the *Accent* has conducted, from students and faculty at random, a readership survey. Not all students and faculty were contacted, but a representative amount of information was gathered.

Of those who participated, 4% reported that they never read the *Accent*, 25% said they read at least some in each issue, 42% reported that they read most of each issue, and 29% read all of it.

Of articles read and enjoyed most, editorials topped the list. From there on down came human interest stories, photos, news, and sports.

Of those articles read and enjoyed the least sports (mostly girls' check-marks) headed the list, with editorials, news, photos, and human interest stories, in that order.

Many comments were given that last week's *Accent* was liked more than any other *Accent* of this year. The articles enjoyed most in it, specifically, were as follows: Talge Men Face Chill, Rees Crochets Afghans, Six Students Spend Vacation in Haiti, Maretich Returns After Car Accident. The article enjoyed least was the sports.

Finally, 8% appraised the *Accent* as Fair, 54% as Good, and 28% felt that the *Accent* is Very Good.

Southern Accent

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The Macalester College Drama Chorus during their performance last Saturday night. See Story Page 2.

SMC to cutback some classes; May affect possible rehiring

Starting next semester some classes presently offered here at SMC will be deleted; others will be offered only every other year, according to President Knittel, on his return from a meeting in Washington, D. C. This meeting, of January 5-7, was called by the Board of Higher Education, to make educational changes.

The master plan passed was designed to help Seventh-day Adventists colleges develop their potential and cope with the weaknesses of their various departments.

The main feature of this plan voted in by the board, which consists of college presidents, union conference presidents, and other selected members, will limit the total number of hours offered by a department to approximately one and a half times the hours required for a major, with a maximum of 60-68 hours offered at any time.

SMC is already putting in practice this phase of the plan by cutting down various departments which exceed this limitation with the New York City Opera Company, which performs at Lincoln Center. Both men have received grants from major foundations, and both have taught voice at Christian colleges.

Art department to sponsor BBC series "Civilization"

by Judy Strawn

"Civilisation," the renowned color film series on the cultural life of Western man, written and narrated by art historian, Lord Kenneth Clark, will be shown Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. Center and will continue each Thursday night until May 4.

The first film is "The Skin of Our Teeth," which concerns the Vikings, the Dark Ages, and Charlemagne.

In the series, Clark traces, from an avowedly personal point of view, the story of Western civilization through the visual arts, music, literature, and political history.

The films were originally produced for the British Broadcasting Corporation, which sent Clark, two producers, and a three-man camera crew on a two-year mission through eleven countries to film the series. In Clark's words, the aim was to "define civilisation in terms of creative power and the enlargement of human faculties."

The film's many subjects include the Gothic Cathedrals, the age of chivalry, St. Francis of Assisi, the Renaissance and the Reformation, the Enlightenment in Europe and America, romanticism and revolution in the 19th century, and modern technology and materialism.

The film is essentially a guided tour of the ideas and events which have forged Western Civilization, as illustrated by man's most magnificent paintings, architecture, sculpture and music.

Periods and historical figures are evoked through art, architecture, newsreels, political satire, music, poetry, and history. All are clearly bound together by Lord Clark's commentaries, a personal interpretation by an experienced scholar.

Lord Clark of Saltwood has a long record of achievement in the fields of art history, education and television.

He was educated at Oxford where he later was Slade professor of Fine Arts. He worked for two years with art historian, Bernard Berenson in Florence.

SMC is renting the thirteen fifty-minute "Civilisation" films from the National Gallery of Art in Washington under a new program offered through the Gallery's Extension Services. The showings are coordinated by Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, chairman of SMC's art department, and sponsored by Dr. Frank Knittel.

This distribution program has been made possible by matching grants totaling $181,056 from the National Endowment for the Humanities and from Xerox Corporation. Normal rental fee for this series is $2,000 to $3,000. Purchase price would be $7,000 a set.

Under the program which began this fall, the films are being distributed to colleges and universities with fewer than 2,000 undergraduates.

Since its American premiere at the National Gallery in November, 1969, the entire "Civilisation" series has been shown nearly a hundred times and has drawn more than 275,000 viewers at the Gallery.

It is currently being seen throughout the United States on National Educational Television, supported by a grant from Xerox Corporation.

Approximately 400 colleges and universities participate in the program each year with an estimated 3,000,000 annual audience.

"The distribution program has been designed," said J. Carter Brown, Director of the National Gallery, "to make it possible for audiences all over the country to see the 'Civilisation' films on the large screen and with the fidelity of their original film form."

Hale, Wilder Concert enjoyed

"It was sublime," said one person; "The Lord was very near," said another. They were referring to the January 17 sacred concert given at Collegedale by Robert Hale and Dean Wilder.

The program, running the gamut of sacred music from "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" to Verdi's classic "Praise Ye," was interspersed with brief narratives on how the singers were providentially brought together, and why they feel they must periodically use their talents for the Master by giving a sacred concert tour.

With nine LP albums to their credit, Hale and Wilder possess two of the fine young voices of our day. Dean Wilder, a native of Oregon, has toured the nation as leading tenor of the Goldovsky Opera Company. Currently a teacher at the New England Conservatory, he may be the world's only six-feet five-inch tenor. Robert Hale, who grew up in Louisiana, is leading bass-baritone with the New York City Opera Company, which performs at Lincoln Center. Both men have received grants from major foundations, and both have taught voice at Christian colleges.

Dwd Young, a member of the music staff at Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois, is the accomplished young pianist who accompanies Hale and Wilder on their tours and arranges much of their music.

Pastor Gary Patterson surprised the three guests, just prior to the benediction, by presenting each of them with a copy of the book *Desire of Aget.*

After the concert, the singers were heard to say that they seldom sang in a church as pleasing acoustically as the Collegedale one, and that the SMC campus was one of the most beautiful and nicely located that they had seen.

Plans are being made to ask the trio to visit the SMC campus again during their next tour.

To Wig or Not to Wig

"What's wrong with a guy wearing a wig?" This is the issue facing Dean Bottimer and Dean Winn as a number of men from Talge have purchased "short-haured" wigs to keep from getting their own hair cut.

The well-known policy that SMC has on hair is that it does not go over the ears and collar of the shirt. Several young men feel that if they get a wig that meets the specific requirements, that they don't have to cut their hair, just "tuck-it-up."

The deans voiced their opinion about the "problem." "We feel that the rules that are set up for those who attend the college should be kept and not

tion.

With some 98 classes presently being taught with 15 or fewer students enrolled, the teacher preparation time will be greatly reduced by the new consolidation program.

According to Dr Knittel, firing of any of the present staff is not anticipated, but this program could possibly affect rehiring.

The new program will not necessarily affect majors offered. An exception, however, may be the Modern Languages Department where consolidation may eventually cut either the Spanish or German majors down to a minor.

have a rule to find out the loopholes. It is quite evident that we all can find ways to avoid a rule but still keep it in a vague way."

Do we feel that our hair means more to us than our education; are our hair, dresses, music, pleasure, or anything else so much a part of our pride that there are no boundaries to what we would do to protect our image?

The Deans have not condemned the "wig-movement," but talk to the person as to his motives and if it is such a hard thing for him to cut his hair.

Does your hair mean your pride? Would you rather go to a public university because of hair and miss a good education here. The choice is yours, cut it or "wig it!"

11 Accepted

Eleven SMC students were accepted out of the twenty that applied for admittance to Loma Linda University school of medicine. This is a little worse than last year's ratio of twelve out of fifteen.

Those accepted are: Ernest Ahl, Alvin S. Dalton, Wilson Horsley, Kenneth Mathews, Pierce Moore, James Neubrander, Patricia Sampson, James Seeley, Frank Smith, Dennis Taylor, and Dennis Ward.

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Sports: Basketball

One Game Separates First and last places

Everyone watches as Warren Banfield and Ed Jackson leap for the ball.

The battle for first place in "A" league has tightened up as only one game separates first place from last place. In action this week Bird defeated Tarr soundly by a score of 57-45. The contest remained relatively close as Bird held a three point half-time edge.

The second half saw Bird's offense go to work as they pulled away from Tarr for the victory. Jerry Harrell pumped in 19 second half points as he took some of the pressure off of Rober Bird, who was double-teamed. Bird finished with 24, while Ed Jackson lead the losers with 21 points.

In later action that Ishee defeated Cockrell by the margin of 65-58. Cockrell's team received a heavy blow early in the second half when center Randy Cockrell drew his fifth foul and had to leave the game.

From then on, Ishee's team fed the ball to Jan Schleifer underneath, who converted easy lay-ups. Schleifer tallyed 18 points followed by Jerry Ishee with 17.

The following night, however, appeared to be the game of the week, as Tarr just squeezed past Peden. Both teams displayed good offense and team play throughout the first half, as Peden held a 40-32 advantage.

Their lead slowly shrank as Peden's team, led by the outside shooting of Rouse and Peden, knotted the score at 65-65 with less than two minutes remaining. Thye exchanged baskets and then, with just 24 seconds remaining, Thomas made a lay-up to again deadlock the score, this time at 69-69.

A wild pass was stolen by Peden, but the effort was wasted as the shot was missed. Playing for the last shot, Tarr's team whipped the ball around the court and worked it into Lovejoy who sunk a lay-up at the buzzer. The final score: Tarr 71, Peden 69. Ed Jackson led all scorers with 26 points.

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peden	2	1	.667	—
Ishee	2	1	.667	—
Ward	2	1	.667	—
Tarr	2	3	.400	1
Cockrell	1	2	.333	1
Bird	1	2	.333	1

"A" LEAGUE SCORING

Name, Team	P	A	G
Bird, B	72	24.0	3
Jackson, T	116	23.2	5
Ishee, I	62	20.7	3
Taylor, W	62	20.7	3
Peden, P	58	19.3	3
Wheatley, W	58	19.3	3
Fardulls, C	48	16.0	3
Rouse, P	45	15.0	3
Eggenberger, C	44	14.7	3
Schleifer, I	41	13.7	3

"A" Free Throw Pct.

Name, Team	M	A	Pct.
Banfield, Bird	6	7	.857
Reading, T	16	20	.800
Ward, W	6	8	.750
Fenderson, C	5	7	.709
Jackson, T	28	40	.709
Bird, B	16	25	.640
Taylor, W	16	25	.640
Fardulls, C	13	21	.618
Elkins, P	4	7	.577
Holland, C	6	11	.545

Village, Dorm to Battle in Series

By Ken Nelson

SMC's sports week-end, February 3-6, marks the beginning of a strong battle between the Village and Talge Dormitory teams as they view for the 2nd Annual Rees Basketball Series Trophy sponsored by Upsilon Delta Phi men's club.

The series is named for Dr. C. N. Rees, former SMC president, who lives in Collegedale. Rees was known for his work and devotion to young people and the game.

Game time Thursday and Saturday nights is 8:00 at the physical education center. In the event of a tie between Thursday and Saturday nights' game, a ten-minute playoff is scheduled for the same time Sunday night.

A tall trophy and commemorative plaque to Rees is presently displayed on a showcase in Talge Hall, built by Don Pate, 1970-71 Upsilon Delta Phi men's club president and originator of the Rees series idea.

The trophy will be brought to the games and presented to this year's winning captain. The winning team's name will be inscribed on the trophy. David Fardulis received the award for last year's village victory as they easily took the third game in the series.

But look out this year Village! Don Taylor, your last year's star player, is now a first-string starter for an already powerful Dorm team. Dean Bolimer, the coach for the Dorm, has had his team practicing the last two weeks at 5:30 a.m. in morning drills and training for the exciting game.

Here's the line-up of players. For the Dorm:

Warren Banfield, Lyle Botimer, Roger Bird, Randy Cockrell, Jerry Ishee, Ed Jackson, Craig Peden, Stan Rouse, Don Taylor, Dennis Ward, and David Wheatley.

For the Village:

David Fardulis, Ernie Fenderson, Gerry Harrel, Hank Kuhlman, Ben Kochenower, Delmar Lovejoy, Mike McKenzie, Carl Root, John Schleifer, Steve Spears, and Nelson Thomas.

Bob Bretsch, this year's Upsilon Delta Phi men's club president says that the Dorm team has new uniforms and that the Village is getting theirs from a private source. The school is presently investigating the possibility of having Cleveland State College officials referee the game.

Jerry Ishee sets up to pass.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 - NUMBER 18 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1972 PAGE ONE

Knittle, Nixon Attend breakfast

by Duane Hallock

On Tuesday, Feb. 1, the United States' President, Richard M. Nixon, had the privilege of eating breakfast with SMC's President, Dr. Frank A. Knittel. Dr. and Mrs. Knittel, along with O. D. McKee, were invited to attend the third Annual Prayer Breakfast held in the Washington Hilton Hotel ballroom.

The purpose of this breakfast was to publically demonstrate the dependence of the United States upon God. Knittel indicated he was favorably impressed by the devotion to God that was reflected in the lives of the 2,800 people who attended the ceremonies. Those who attended were invited because of their active leadership in their own communities in the work of directing their fellow man to Christ.

According to Knittel, there were no political implications involved. Of those seated at his table, three were registered Republicans and five were registered Democrats.

Three tiers of speakers' tables seated the prominent dignitaries of the nation. Reading one of the Scriptural passages was evangelist Billy Graham. Also present, among the many Congressmen, were George Romney; Washington, D.C.'s mayor, Walter E. Washington; and Martha Mitchell, who was described as wearing a bright green dress and sunglasses.

After opening the formalities, the President addressed the delegates of the Prayer Breakfast. He said, in essence, that we, the United States, a land of wealth and plenty, blessed by God, have a responsibility to the world of sharing our prosperity.

From the state of Tennessee there were between 20 and 25 persons who attended this breakfast.

McKee, in his company plane, flew Chattanooga's mayor Kirk Walker and Dr. Long, a Chattanooga clergyman, to the ceremonies. Dr. and Mrs. Knittel drove to Washington, leaving Collegedale Sunday and returning late Tuesday night.

The idea of the nationwide annual Prayer Breakfast grew from the local and regional prayer breakfasts that were being held all over the United States. They received much backing from some of the Congressmen who met together every morning for prayer.

Knittel summed things up Wednesday morning as he walked into his office and said, "Washington doesn't look as good as Collegedale."

The Heritage Singer performed before a capacity crowd last Saturday night in the Physical Education Center.

Atchley to speak for Rees meeting

by John Boehme

"The Game of Life," a speech to be given by pastor Euel Atchley, Seventh-day Adventist temperance leader, Friday night in the Collegedale SDA Church, will highlight the Rees Basketball Series playoffs at Southern Missionary College, Feb. 3-6.

Now an SDA minister, Atchley was formerly a football and baseball star of Southern California, and police detective.

Before his present position in the Temperance Department of the SDA General Conference, Atchley was a pastor in the Southern California area and a religion instructor at Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.

The Rees Basketball Series, several games pitting the Men's Residence Hall Team against the Village or non-residence hall team, initially started last school year.

The games were named in honor of former SMC president, D. C. N. Rees, who still resides in Collegedale.

Due to illness, Dr. Rees resigned the SMC presidential post but still remains actively interested in the college's sports program.

In last year's Rees Series, the Village Team won and received the large trophy from John Rudometkin and a plaque was given to Dr. Rees.

Rudometkin, former star of the New York Knicks, was guest speaker at last year's Series.

CBS film on Army PR To be shown Feb. 10

by Steve Grimsley

The controversial film, "The Selling of the Pentagon" shown approximately one year ago on the Columbia Broadcasting System will be shown here on February 10, Room 111 in Daniels Hall. It will be presented during the regular club meeting time for the Communications, History, English, and Modern Languages Clubs.

Ron Nelson, a Senior History major, will give a short briefing on the content of the film before the actual viewing.

"The Selling of the Pentagon" is a documentary presentation depicting military tactics and expenditures in its own public relations manuevers.

The controversy revolves around the fact that some people felt that the film was made solely to put the army in a bad light. A subpoena was issued by Congress in order to force CBS to hand over the out takes of the film to see if CBS editors had cut out all the positive views of the military and had just left the negative views purposely. CBS refused to submit the out takes because of their rights as part of the press.

In some circles, the film is believed to hint in a subtle fashion that the military spends too much money on public relation campaigns. However, many people felt that the film was a startling depiction of the power of the military.

SA may reorganize

By Doug Faust

The Student Association is considering another revision of the constitution. The senate is presently working on "re-organizing" the SA. A recent proposal was brought up by Senator Ken Matthews and the senate voted to accept it subject to further refinements. Ron Nelson SA vice-president, explained the proposal:

"The SA structure would be expanded to include three vice presidents where as now there is one. The new positions would include a religious, and a social vice president.

"The religious vice president would be responsible for what is now apart from the SA. Activities under this would be Student Mission, Religious Liberty, and the various off-campus evangelism teams—an expansion of its present role. This is a more realistic situation because on a Christian campus the religious cannot really be separated from the main organization.

"The executive vice president would be the same as it is now: assistant to the president, president of the senate, and director of elections.

"The third position would be the social vice president, who would be in charge of all the secular programs held on campus. He would be directly responsible for the existing secular committees.

"The main advantage of reorganization would be to give the MV the financial aid of the SA.

"This proposal is still being refined, the grant-aids would have to be adjusted, but we feel that the proposal will eventually be passed.

"Certain committee responsibilities would be redistributed. The Student Service Committee would absorb the function of the Scholarship and Election Committees. The Public Relation Committee would not only cover the secular, but the spiritual areas of the SA, too. The position of the SA pastor would be eliminated," Nelson said.

CK books bring increase in sales

The use of Campus Kitchen (CK) books to purchase items at the Village Market has shown substantial increase in student purchases, reports manager Bill Burkett.

Burkett said he is glad the system has been instituted for purposes of trade increase and for student service as well.

It creates a little extra work in the office, but not much. Since no tax is charged at the register, the value of the coupons is computed at intervals and sent to the cashier of SMC who sends the tax amount to the Market. (The student pays tax when he makes the initial CK book purchase.)

Students can purchase student specials (advertised in ACCENT) with their CK book also. Burkett said he would like suggestions as to what students would like on special. Suggestions should be dropped by the Courtesy Counter at the Market.

Market purchases with CK books was suggested by Burkett about six months ago. The administration's reaction was not then very enthusiastic.

Since the new market was built, the Student Council recommended Burkett's idea, and, as a result, the service is open to the students.

Accent Comments

And so a new school semester has begun. Basically it will be like all the rest except that you will have been forewarned. You see, I am here to warn you. If you have not already discovered, SMC is not all that you have been told—or maybe it is more. On this campus you will find a panacea for almost everything. You will find good friends, good teachers, good classes, or whatever (not necessarily in that order). You will find success, achievement, and failure. I only hope that when you leave this valley you will not be stuck with an SMC stigma and will be able to adapt to your new environment just as you have adapted to this college life.

I am not suggesting that SMC is harmful; I am simply saying that it is unreal (as is probably most academic life). What you find as you exist here is probably not what you will find somewhere else.

What I am saying to you is to extract as much as you can from your college program and endeavors, but to also prepare yourself now in the ways that you feel necessary to participate in any type of society. I cannot pronounce these ways; I can only warn.

EGGENBERGER

European study offered

by Judy Strawn

Three 22-day language study tours of Europe, designed to accommodate a total of 60 people and to be sponsored by the Modern Languages Department, is now in the planning stage. The tours will cover the Spanish, French, and German language area.

Leaving May 10, 1972 from New York, the 60 tourists will travel to Frankfurt, Germany. There, the group will split into three sections. Those who wish to study Spanish will travel through France and Spain. Those studying German will stay in Germany. Prior knowledge of any particular language is not required.

The German study tour will cost $636 per person. Some of the sites to be included are Worms, Salzburg, Vienna; Sabbath at Bogenhofen, and the SDA college; East and West Berlin, Friedensaun, a boat trip on the Rhine, and back to Frankfurt.

Some of the high points of the Spanish study tour will be Frankfurt, Paris, Madrid, Toledo, Segovia, Seville, Granada, Valencia, Barcelona, Geneva, Zurich and then back to Frankfurt. The cost of this tour is $769 per person.

The cost of the French study tour will be $725 per person. Leaving Frankfurt, the group will travel to Darmsdadt, Paris, Mt. St. Michel, Avignon, Nice, Grenoble, Geneva, Strasbourg, Wiesbaden, and back to Frankfurt.

The price for each tour will cover the expenses of the round trip flight, bus fares, overnight lodging, and one meal a day, a continental breakfast.

Following each tour the groups will meet back in Frankfurt, Germany for the return flight to New York. Arrival date in New York will be June 1.

There is an extension tour of an additional 23 days for those who wish to stay in Europe for a longer period. Those taking advantage of this plan will be completely on their own during the extension time, but may return to the U. S. on the original tour fare.

Two hours of college credit (or audit) in any of the language areas is possible for anyone desiring such, subject to prior registration. Reservations for the tour must be made by March 15 with a down payment of $56.00.

Abortion Discussed

by Warren Ruf

Varying opinions contributed to a balanced view of abortion, in the second Sabbath School forum last Sabbath afternoon. The panel consisting of Dr. Carl Miller of the B. S. Nursing Dept., moderator; Dr. L. W. Payne, Elder George Rice, and Elder Ronald Springett, faculty members; and Mrs. Gary Patterson, minister's wife, discussed the moral aspects of abortion.

In summary, Elder Springett said, "All types of abortion, except for therapeutic abortion, are immoral." He defined the fetus from conception as a potential human, a symbol of all that the fully developed human stands for.

Elder Springett feels that in destroying this symbol through abortion, we destroy the respect of human life.

Elder Rice agreed with Elder Springett in the previously mentioned moral principle, but emphasized the impracticality of abortion laws.

Elder Rice stated that they should be liberalized so as to give the medical profession the right to counsel and advise women wishing an abortion. In many places it is an offense for a doctor to counsel.

The panel agreed that therapeutic abortions which save lives of endangered mothers and criminal abortions which result from rape or incest were moral.

The most difficult question was the position one should take in the case of a pregnant mother capable of childbirth who did not desire her baby. Dr. Payne maintained throughout the discussion that, if, in counselling with her God and doctor, a mother felt that she could better glorify God by doing so, she should abort the child.

Mrs. Patterson observed that God designed all children to be blessings to the mother. If the pregnant mother could not think of her child as a blessing, it would be better to abort the child or place it in another home after birth.

One of many questions asked of the panel during the program was the potential of organizing an Adventist adoption agency to provide homes for Adventist orphans. The panel was in unanimous agreement, that this would be beneficial.

Another question concerned therapeutic abortions. "If a seriously impaired fetus were aborted, would it be equally therapeutic if we mercy-killed any human "vegetables," who because of accident or old age were wasting away?"

In response, Elder Springett stated, "There is a definite difference between an unborn fetus which has not experienced life and a human who has partaken of life. The fetus is the symbol of the life to be lived; whereas the human being that has been reduced to a vegetable deserves our respect for the life he has lived."

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CASSETTE copies of Mrs. June Wakeford's Women's Lib lecture are now available through Film/Sound Duplicating Service for $2.50 per copy. Contact Greg Reaves at ext. 350.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

By the time this letter sees publication, Mrs. June H. Wakeford, Southeast Regional Director of the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, will have spoken on campus. There will be new and stimulating ideas in the air. The only purpose of this letter is to ask for an honest hearing of these ideas.

Attending the meeting of the SMC Chapter, Southeast Coalition of Women Students this past Sunday evening, I was amazed at the peace which I felt upon realizing once again that there are those in this world who are willing to stand for the truth and all that it means and are not satisfied with simply following tradition. It is the human problems that are the pressing ones.

When we understand these problems fully and devote all of our time to the perfecting of our characters, then we will be fully on the road to receiving the latter rain of the Holy Spirit. Only when men and women can look upon themselves as equals—as God created them (E. G. W. *Happiness Homemade*, p. 75) is there any chance that the world will see Christ in us. Only then is there a chance to finish the work.

The Adventist Church at present is 75% women. I'm not complaining. What a powerful evangelistic force this can and will be when properly activated.

Women, like men, must be taught to aim high rather than low. They must be taught to seek Christ rather than just a husband (Matt. 6:33), although there's nothing wrong with their seeking both.

The most difficult part lies in erasing self-prejudice in the minds of women themselves. The name of the game is not feminism; it is humanism. The freeing of women to seek their God-given individuality in Christ will lead to a similar freeing of men.

Most SDA's are not aware of the great burden with which women who work in our denomination today must struggle. There are salary differences and hiring practices which are definitely slanted in favor of men.

For example, at SMC, a married woman professor receives the same salary as a single male professor. But what about the married woman professor who must support an incapacitated husband and their family, possibly including the couple's parents on both sides? Should she still receive the same salary as a single man? Other examples could be cited.

The SMC Chapter, Southeastern Coalition of Women Students is not now a radical organization and has no plans for becoming one in the future. It is a Christian organization devoting itself to the basic task of giving "equal opportunity" to every human being. To achieve this objective it aims at alerting women within the church to the situation as it now stands and to their potential for changing, through organization, the situation. If the alerted women then choose to act, fine; if not, at least the truth has been told.

The tremendous waste of woman power and the tremendous assault on woman's dignity must be corrected one day soon. Why not begin to correct it now? It is the only way that Jesus can come.

Yours in good spirits,
Steve Nicholaides

Valentine Requiem

There's something very pertinent, dear
I fear that I must say.
And it is in close reference to
Saint Valentine's Day.

Though the holiday is not defunct
It's lost some of its worth
For very few of our peers
Can look on it with mirth.

The reason that this fact is so
Needs now to be explained.
For who can enjoy this day of love
When to an engagement chained?

. . . Woolley

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Mrs. June Wakeford Speaks on Women's Lib.

More women to work Claims lady lawyer

by Judy Strawn

"Nine out of ten of you that are female in this room will work," stated Mrs. June Wakeford in an address to students at Southern Missionary College last Thursday.

Mrs. Wakeford, an Atlanta lawyer, is the Southeast Regional Director of the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor.

"In our lifetime," she continued, "women have had a gift of about twenty-five years of life given them," resulting in their life spans reaching to 75 years.

Her talk was divided into three main sections dealing with changing patterns of women's lives, non-traditional work opportunities for women "which will also affect men," and "Women's Lib."

According to Mrs. Wakeford, there are some "fundamental things solid and worthwhile," in the "Women's Lib" movement but that the good is overshadowed by the bizarre activities of a few irresponsible groups.

Mrs. Wakeford was invited to the SMC campus by the SMC Chapter of the Southeast Coalition of Women Students, SCWS, a division of the Women's Bureau.

The SCWS is a two-way communication channel between the Women's Bureau and young women students in approximately 200 colleges in the Southeast Region.

According to Mrs. Norma Carlson, public information coordinator of the SMC Chapter, the purpose of the group is to "help young women students prepare for their postgraduate life."

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Wakeford, attended Centenary College in Shreveport, La. She received her B.A. degree from Butler University in Indianapolis and her Juris Doctor degree from the Indiana University School of Law at Bloomington.

She was previously employed in the Office of the Solicitor in the U. S. Department of Labor, before joining the Women's Bureau.

In her present position, Mrs. Wakeford works closely with the state commissions on the status of women, with educational institutions, government agencies, and a wide variety of women's service organizations, and in programs and conferences designed to improve working conditions and to promote educational and job opportunities for women.

Staff increased by Three members

Joining the SMC teaching staff this semester are Marilyn Bennett, Ed Lamb, and Helmut Ott. Miss Bennett, who will be here for only one semester, is an instructor in the Department of A.D. Nursing.

Ed Lamb is Assistant Professor in the Behavioral Science Department, bringing the number of full-time instructors in that department to two.

Helmut Ott joined the Modern Languages Department, teaching Spanish, and is the third member of the department. According to Dr. Morrison, Modern Languages chairman, Ott will soon assume the title of Assistant Professor.

Miss Bennett has recently returned to the states from Saigon, Viet Nam, where she spent two years setting up a school of nursing in connection with the Saigon Adventist Hospital. Since leaving Viet Nam in 1970 she has travelled and done volunteer work on the island of Borneo.

This summer Miss Bennett will be at Loma Linda University, her alma mater, where she has been accepted for graduate work. At present she is instructing the A.D. nursing students in medical-surgical nursing.

Ed Lamb holds his BS degree in social work from Union College, and his Master's degree in the same field from U.T. at Nashville. He has recently spent two and one-half years at the Porter Sanitarium and Hospital in Denver, Colorado, setting up their new Social Services Department.

Ronna Bauermeister, freshman behavioral science major says, "I enjoy Mr. Lamb as a teacher because he can add personal experience to the theory that we learn in the books. He helps us become totally absorbed in our school work by making it seem real."

Lamb is married and has two children—John, 7, and Janet, 4.

Helmut Ott has just received his Master's degree in Spanish from the Inter-American University in Monterrey, Mexico. He has spent a major part of his life in Uruguay, South America, where his parents settled after leaving Germany just before the outbreak of World War II.

Ott received his degree in Theology from River Plate College, Entre Rios, Argentina. Since that time he has served as: assistant pastor at the Central SDA Church in Montevideo, Uruguay; dean of men and Bible instructor at the SDA college in Pernambuco, Brazil, and Bible instructor at Mate Hugh Academy in Denver, Colorado, where he taught his classes in Spanish.

Ott married a German missionary's daughter while in Uruguay and has two children—Vivian, 8, who was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Eddy, 3, who was born in Denver, Colorado.

Elem. Ed. Majors Make chem. labs

Dr. Campbell's Introduction to Chemistry students are engaged in a new innovation this year. Since nearly all members of the class are elementary education majors, Campbell has designated the laboratory hours to be spent in making a chemistry kit for the future teachers to take with them and become a part of their professional library. The lectures are to remain routine.

The equipment involved will be simple so that chemistry will be interesting to the young minds of grades 1-8.

The students will make wooden cases to hold the series of chemicals which will be encased in baby food jars. The whole kit will cost $20.

Other simple equipment includes string, paper bags, cotton, an inexpensive propane torch which will serve as a burner, and a baby bottle with measurements in cc's and ounces. Ring stands and torch holders will be homemade.

Experiments will involve simple reactions such as softening water, making hydrogen, making and experimenting with leavened and unleavened communion bread, observing acid base reactions, etc. They will also make soap and Oil of Wintergreen (used in candy and lifesavers).

Twenty-five per cent of the final grade is from lab assignments. The class, of which 75% of the members are females, receives full credit if they complete the assignment and come to all labs. One or two unexcused labs brings a grade of no credit whatsoever.

Chamber Series

Paul Jordon, who has studied under Helmut Walcha at the State Institute of Music in Frankfurt, Germany, will be featured Sunday evening, Feb. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the second concert of the SMC Chamber Series. He will be playing the pipe organ in the Talge Hall Chapel.

A graduate of the Yale School of Music and former instructor there, Jordon has also been Director of Music at the United Church on the Green in New Haven, Conn.

Calendar

FEBRUARY

5—Rees Series—Basketball. P.E. Center.

5—Covenant College—Chamber Orchestra Concert featuring William Knight, pianist. Great Hall. 8 p.m. Admission free.

6—Jewish Community Center—Rosalyn Reisman Memorial Concert Series. Lee College Singers in concert. 8:15 p.m. Central Auditorium. Admission free.

6—Paul Jordan, organist. Talge Hall 8 p.m.

6—University of the South Concert Series—Netherlands Chamber Choir of Amsterdam. 3 p.m. (est) Guerry Hall. Tickets available at door.

7—Community Concert Series—"The Young Americans." Tivoli Theater, 8:15 p.m. Season tickets only.

8—UTC Public concert—John Adams and Frets Delong, piano and violin concert. Cade Hall. 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

9—Chattanooga Symphony Guild Music Lecture Series—"The Baroque Period." John L. Hooker, speaker. Siskin Auditorium. 10 a.m. Admission free.

10—Professional Club meetings 6:45.

10—Adult Education Council Great Film Series "The War Came." Co-sponsored by UTC Humanities Division. Grote Hall. 8 p.m. Tickets available. Call 267-1218.

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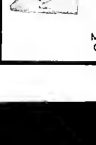

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Sports: Basketball

One game separates First and last places

by John Maretich

The race remains tight after another week of action as one game is still all that separates first from last place in the standings. In "A" league action this week, Tarr demolished Ward by a score of 85-64. The contest began as though neither team really wanted to win, as the score was only 16-7 with 8½ minutes remaining in the first half. Hampered by numerous turnovers and cold shooting, both teams had difficulty in finding the basket.

As the half drew to a close, Tarr's team began to find its shooting eye, as they took a comfortable 31-16 halftime lead to the locker room. At the onset of the second half, Tarr's "Maroon Machine" picked up where they had left off as they rapidly built their lead up to 48-24, their widest margin of the night.

The main factor in their second half surge was freshman center, Ed Jackson, who currently ranks as the league's second leading scorer with a 22.1 average. A strong contender for M.V.P. and Rookie of the Year honors, Jackson poured in a season high of 33 points. His offensive board strength was much in evidence as he pulled down numerous rebounds and laid them back up and in for the score.

Jackson scored 23 of his team's 54 second half points, including 9 out of 12 from the foul line. Though they scored 48 points in the second half, fouls proved to be Ward's downfall as center Donny Taylor and forward Carl Root both fouled out midway through the second half. Ward had five men score in double figures.

Other games included Bird over Ishee, 72-64 in a come from behind victory. Downy a 32-30 count at the half, Bird's team battled back and gained the lead as well as the momentum as

Warren Banfield connected on several crucial baskets. Even with Jon Schleifer's 14 second half points, Bird managed to hold on and clinch the victory. Banfield led all scorers with 23 points.

Cockrell outshot Peden in a wild affair that finally ended with Cockrell the victor, 80-76. Paced by twisting, turning, hard-driving Beau Fardulis' fast breaks, Cockrell's team hung on for the victory, despite a 37 point effort by Craig Peden. Fardulis finished the game with 27 points.

Ward got his revenge on Tarr as they barely nosed them out, 61-58. Ward's balanced offense prevented Tarr from double-figures. The lead changed hands several times in the late stages of the game, but two clutch baskets by David Wheatley pronounced Tarr's fate, despite a fine performance and 19 points by Ron Reading.

Cockrell defeated Ward 76-63, despite a shakey third quarter in which Ward's team scored 11 unanswered points. Fouls endangered Ward's big men early, as Cockrell jumped to a 31-15 lead while Taylor and Root spent much of the first half sitting on the bench. During a 9½ minute stretch, the lead went from 13-12, favor of Ward, to 31-15 in favor of Cockrell.

Taylor's deadly eye, however, started closing the gap early in the third quarter, as Cockrell's once 23 point lead had now shrunk to just 8. This set the stage for Randy Cockrell, as he burned the nets for 10 points in the fourth quarter to insure the victory. Cockrell finished with 26, while Taylor bombed in 33 points.

Peden was outgunned by Ishee, 85-76 in a fast paced offensive battle that saw nine men score in double figures. Led by Jon Schleifer's 27 points, Ishee finally broke the game open in the fourth quarter after holding a slim 42-40 halftime lead. Craig Peden popped in 23 points for his team.

STANDINGS
"A" League

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ishee	3	2	.600	—
Ward	4	3	.575	—
Cockrell	3	3	.500	½
Peden	3	3	.500	½
Tarr	3	4	.425	1
Bird	2	3	.400	1

TOP SCORERS
"A" League

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Peden	6	134	22.3
Jackson	7	155	22.1
Taylor	7	140	20.0
Ishee	5	98	19.6
Bird	6	111	18.5
Fardulis	6	106	17.7
Schleifer	5	83	16.6
Cockrell	6	99	16.5
Wheatley	7	106	15.2
Eggenberger	6	86	14.3

FOUL SHOOTING
"A" League

Name	M	A	Pct.
Banfield	15	18	.833
Vinson	12	15	.800
Reading	17	24	.708
Ward	8	12	.666
Jackson	37	56	.660
Schleifer	13	21	.619
Ghastain	13	21	.619
Fardulis	20	33	.604
Bird	27	45	.600
Cockrell	11	19	.578

STANDINGS
"B" League

Name	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson	2	0	1.000	—
Dennis	1	1	.500	1
Landess	1	1	.500	1
Marshner	0	2	.000	2
Schreneel	0	0	.000	—

FOUL SHOOTING
"B" League

Name	M	A	Pct.
Witt	7	8	.875
Dutton	13	15	.865
Kolesnikoff	13	19	.685
Loor	12	22	.545
Cotta	7	13	.537
Ingersoll	6	15	.333
Fowler	3	6	.500

TOP SCORERS
"B" League

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Kolenikoff	3	73	24.4
D. Davis	4	86	21.5
Cotta	3	53	17.6
Baird	4	63	15.8
Sceders	4	63	15.8
Wilcox	3	44	14.6
Pate	2	28	14.0
Littell	4	54	13.5
Garner	4	52	13.0
Ingersoll	5	62	12.4

Meditations to Change in Feb., 2 Types Emerge

by Warren Ruf

Changes of several types will be introduced in the Sabbath evening meditations beginning February 5, according to James McGee, chairman of the Meditations Committee.

The most obvious innovation will be in a new order of service. Meditations will begin with the congregational singing of hymn number 56, "Again as Evening's Shadow Falls," the first stanza only. Two musical selections will follow the hymn, an organ solo and another piece presented by an instrumentalist or ensemble. This will be followed by the meditation thought and benediction.

The congregation will remain in a prayerful attitude during the organ response, "Abide With Me," after which the congregation will be dismissed by rows.

The meditation thoughts, from 5-7 minutes in length, will be divided into two basic categories. The first will be the devotional type which has been given in the past. Also included will be talks given by faculty members illustrating parallels between their own special fields of study and the teachings and character or Jesus, a sort of parables-from-the-classroom concept.

The second type will consist of special programs, such as films or complete musical programs, such as the one to be presented February 12, by Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman and Stanley Walker of the Music Department.

The newly formed Meditations Committee will plan and direct all the meditation services. The members are chairman James McGee, and Mrs. Ackerman, SMC music instructors, Carol Adams and Charles Mills, SMC students, and the pastor, Elder R. M. Ruf.

The possibility of playing music over the church carillon before meeting is being investigated. Because the service's starting time changes from week to week, the committee feels that a 10-minute musical "call to meditations," starting 15 minutes before the service is to begin, would serve as an aid to the students.

"The proposed plans are not merely changed for the sake of change," McGee states. "When a certain pattern becomes an unthinking habit, it may be beneficial to alter that pattern. The committee hopes that these proposed changes will heighten interest and result in a spiritually refreshing experience for all who participate either as speakers, performers, or listeners."

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 19 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1972 PAGE ONE

The crowd reacts to action in Saturday night's Rees Series game. Attendance and enthusiasm was high at all three games.

Knittel tells of Accreditation

With the expressed purpose of keeping the student informed as to recent events and changes on the campus, President Knittel spoke for Tuesday's chapel. Knittel's talk ranged from an account of the recent Prayer Breakfast that he attended in Washington to a detailed explanation of the extensive accreditation procedures that the college is now involved in.

In speaking of the Breakfast Knittel stated that his faith in the fact that there are responsible men in places of government and influence that still keep their ear tuned to the Divine was renewed.

The President then explained the procedures the college is now following to renew its accreditation for the next ten years.

As of now the college itself has just completed an extensive self-study to evaluate its program from within. One of the immediate findings of the self-study was that the staff is not involved with the students on as great a basis as it could be. Other findings of the self-study will become available as the semester unfolds.

Knittel concluded his talk by saying that although the school will be visited by no less than 5 accreditating teams in the next year, he anticipates no problems with the academic program in relation to accreditation.

Accreditating teams visiting the school will represent bodies both within and without the SDA church.

Business Dept. Sponsors Anderson Lecture Series

by Steve Shipowick

The Business Department is sponsoring the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series began Jan. 27.

This series of ten lectures will be spread out through the remainder of second semester. Financed in whole by E.A. Anderson, member of the board and president of Southern Saw Service in Atlanta, and his son E. A. Anderson, the series is already underway.

The first talk, "Modern Business looks at Computers," was held Jan. 27 and the second is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 10, at 7:45 in Lynnwood Hall 218. The third, tentatively will be on March 2.

According to Wayne Vandevere, chairman of the Business Department, the purpose of the series is to enrich the program at SMC for the business and accounting majors by bringing in several outstanding business-executives from different parts of the country.

Vandevere states that the department wants to "get speakers in areas of business which we do not cover in our regular class-work here."

The topics will range from real estate, insurance and estate planning, to retailing and management consulting.

This should be a real help to our department and also to others who are interested in any of the topics, pointed out Vandevere.

Future speakers include such celebrities as Dr. King Deets, chairman of the Finance Department of the University of Massachusetts; Able Cole, Merchant-controller of Interstate Stores, from New York City; William Isles, Chairman of the Committee of 100, Orlando, Florida; and Fletcher Bright, a local expert on real estate.

These speakers are contacted months in advance and hopefully the students will take part in this learning opportunity.

Students majoring in business will be required to attend at least one series before graduating. Vandevere pointed out that this is a brand new thing, a first for the Business Dept. and also the school. Hopefully it will become a regular feature on our campus.

Rob Brannan, senior accounting major commented that the first lecture was "excellent"—the ideas were new and fresh. Not only that but not every idea was oriented to denominational work.

"I appreciated his approach to the subject because it showed the way computers relate to everyday life. Not only was it interesting but also scary."

According to Cecil Rolfe, professor in business, this series is "important because it brings new blood in—it's not just what the three of us in the department say."

The main reason Pete Malgadey liked it was "because it showed the relation between religion and computers and how they affect each other. Terrific!"

Berkshire Hoped to be Reproduced at Retreat

Camp Cumby Gay has been designated as the location for the Tri-Collegiate Fellowship scheduled for Feb. 25-27. SMC, Oskwood and SUC are the colleges involved.

It is hoped that the spiritual atmosphere will be similar to that of Berkshire religious retreats. These have reportedly been exceptional.

Group discussions on various topics and personal meditation and rededication services are planned.

Associate Secretary of the General Conference, Elder C D. Brooks will be one of the speakers along with Associate Editor of the Review and Herald, Elder Herb Douglas and Associate Secretary of the M. V Department, Elder Paul Gordon.

Topics for discussion include: "What type of person will the Holy Spirit use?," "Health, the right of the message," and "Education in God's plan."

The 70 available tickets for the Fellowship sold out last Thursday in the Dean of Students office. Others wishing to attend can sign the waiting list there, and will be notified in case of candidate drop-outs. The room and board price is $10, and transportation fee, $3.

Students can put the fellowship costs on their statements.

Calendar

FEBRUARY

12—"Musical Classics to Musical Comedy" with Lynn Blair soprano and Mark Howard, Baritone. P. E. Center. 8 p.m.

13—Next Door Gallery—Paintings and drawings by Penelope Chapman. Through March 5.

14—Kiwanis Travel and Adventure Series—"America the Beautiful," Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor. Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. Reserved seats only call 267-6509

16—Chattanooga Symphony Guild Music Lecture Series—"The Classical Period." Ross Shub, speaker. Siskin Auditorium. 10 a.m. Admission free. For reservations call 267-4190.

17—Chattanooga Little Theatre Circle Theatre—"The Mikado." 8:15 p.m. Tickets available. Call 267-8534.

UTC Art Gallery—Traditional and Contemporary African Art from the Rabin Collection. Gallery hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Continues through February.

MV Sponsors Witness Team to BMA

by Diane Erwin

Sponsored by the MV department, a witnessing team comprised of Juanita Haight, Doug Knowlton, Richard Campbell, Michael Couillard, Diane Erwin, Stan Wilkinsen, and Mr. Bill Garger, went to Bass Memorial Academy last weekend, February 4-6, to try and stimulate the campus to a new union in Christ.

The team left early Friday morning in a nursing van owned by the college. In Birmingham, Alabama, en route to BMA, the van broke down near a Dodge dealer. As the van was being repaired, a salesman invited the team to make use of the piano in the showroom. It was a chance to sing, witness, and give "Reach Out for Life" tracts to interested bystanders.

Upon arrival at the academy near Hattiesburg, Mississippi, the principal and pastor were consulted for insight of the campus situation in relation to Christ.

The opening service, Friday night, was one of music and personal testimony by members of the team. The response for prayer bands following was about 60%.

Sabbath School classes, worships, singing, and one to one witnessing were methods used in reaching the student's needs throughout the Sabbath hours.

Richard Campbell presented "The City of Mansoul" for the 11:00 message. This was a sermon about the senses and the way God and Satan fight for the "city."

Sabbath afternoon discussion group subjects ranged from predestination to what heaven must be. Vespers and a "Love Feast" in the cafeteria on long tables put together to form a candle-lit cross, brought the academy to the close of the Sabbath.

About 20% of the student body voluntarily missed the Saturday night program, a Walt Disney film and basketball game, to discuss Christ and the way to a revival. Prayer, meditation, and more one to one evangelism continued late into the night.

The team arrived back on the SMC campus Sunday afternoon.

Accent Comments

The interest, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship displayed during the recent Rees Series games is something that deserves noticing . . . not praise or adulation for the Men's Club who sponsored the whole thing (although they did do a great job) but for the people who participated.

Not only as contestants but also as spectators, who from all indications seemed to enjoy the games with an enthusiasm that is reminiscence of one's first date.

It was also very heartening to see the large number of the teaching staff that turned out for the Series. Saturday night among the spectators I spied the college President himself. The possibilities of the student-staff relationship on this campus is something that we have never touched, maybe there are those among us who are trying to break through.

A series of thoughts such as this could not be compiled without mentioning the inspiring message presented by Elder Euel Atchley. Atchley is living proof of what he preaches. Presenting the dynamic air that so characterizes the vitality of one who has the real energy to enjoy life.

This being probably the last word that will ever be printed about the games, for the record I feel that activities such as these, activities that stretch men over more than just an academic scale in an academic environment, will prove to be of great value . . . ELKINS

Richard Campbell (far right with back to camera) attempts to present Jesus Christ to the students of Bass Memorial Academy during an informal discussion.

Is Femininity necessary?

by David Silverstein

Have the words mother, housewife, and homemaker become synonomous with ignorance, suppression, and loss of individuality? This is what a few on our campus and elsewhere would have us believe. The strivings of this minority is for the magical utopia of "equality" and with perseverance, "superiority."

The cry of exploitation is heard. To make the wholesale generalization that a woman's natural, God-made, beauty is for nothing but the male exploitation of her intelligence and individuality, is to repudiate the value of the esthetic in any form. Are we to also say that because a painting by Monet or a symphony by Beethoven is beautiful that there is no rational intellectual worth in it also? The answer of course is no. One compliments the other, and if either is lost, one no longer has an original work of either Monet or Beethoven. For a woman to cast her femininity aside in striving for "equality" is to exchange part of her genuine being for a mask of masculinity which neither lends itself to her worldly success nor intellectual "superiority."

For those of you who like myself wonder about the idiomatic (please, not idiotic) use of the word equality, one must ask these Cavaliers of Freedom for a definition. Is it more equal to land a $5,000 contract with a competitors client than it is to run the family's household on a sound and equitable basis? Is it more equal to dirty your hands with the grease of the tools of your trade than to dirty your hands for the cleanliness of your family?

Or is there more joy in directing the manufacturing of a product than to feel a new life within your own? Is more intelligence required to instruct or direct ten employees than to instruct and train for salvation two children? Where else are there deeper more long lasting and genuine uses to be found for an intelligent being's directed efforts than those of a Christian mother. It's true that a man's work is usually over by five whereas a mother is a mother twenty-four hours a day. It is also true however, that a man's joys and satisfactions are possibly more immediate, but also much more superficial. Whose role has the most prestige? It all depends on your values.

Happy Valentines's Day to those of you who are neither offended nor insulted if someone of the male sex opens the door for you or offers to carry your books.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

You and your staff are to be congratulated on the fine reporting in making the Southern Accent interesting, informative, and enjoyable.

In Issue No. 16, you printed the "Dean's List" but not the "Honor Roll." I did, however, read the SMC "Honor Roll" in the "Chattanooga News-Free Press. Why is it not printed in the "Southern Accent?"

Sincerely yours,
Agnes Kutzner

Dear Editor:

Last semester my roommate went to a junior college in her home town. At that particular college, Women's Lib has really taken hold. The girls barge through doors without giving a guy the chance to be polite; and if the door is opened for them, they ignore their benefactor.

On the SMC campus, however, things are quite different. Dropped items are recovered and doors cheerfully held open for the girls if there is a guy nearby.

I have talked to a number of girls on this campus, and everyone has expressed sincere appreciation for these gestures. Thank you much, guys, we like it.

Dorisann Halvorsen

Dear Editor:

Thanks to whoever is responsible for putting up more posters advertising what is happening in the near future. Keep up the good work!

As a village student, I find these posters very helpful and I appreciate the effort made toward better communication within the student body.

I think it would be helpful, also, to each week have some kind of an announcement made telling what the MV program will be about.

Sincerely yours,
Sheila Myers

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the men at Southern Missionary College are given two opportunities each night for Dorm Worship and the women only one opportunity at the given time of 7 p.m.?

I have received various reasons and comments from fellow students in answer to this question, however, no one can validate their explanation.

Could you please get the "authoritative" answer to this question and give it to us in print.

Sincerely,
Rachel Self

Dear Editor:

My shoes are clean and dry, and I am grateful to whoever is responsible for saving me from the muddy waters at the top of Rachel's Ladder.

The wading approach, the running jump style, and the gangplank method—I tried them all. And believe me, walking on high and dry concrete is best.

The concrete walkway is a boost to diplomatic relations; also to "inner city" design. It is appreciated.

Sincerely,
Brenda Wood

Dear Editor:

Congratulations are in order for the excellent program the Heritage Singers presented Saturday night, January 29.

The gym was nearly packed with listeners who thoroughly enjoyed the lively and meaningful folk-gospel music.

Thanks again, SMC, for the great entertainment.

Sincerely,
Susan Rhodes

Dear Editor:

At the beginning of this school year when the Southern Accent took on its new staff and format, the articles seemed as long and uninteresting as ever. It looked as if we were in for another stretch of the same dry reports.

However, you've come a long way, and I would like to thank you for finally bringing some human interest stories to our attention.

Most of us come from relatively small academies where everyone is acquainted. College was a big switch for us and it's hard to believe that even after three or four years here we still don't know a fourth of our fellow students very well.

Please continue to give us such interesting articles as you have been lately. Perhaps this can help to break the impersonalized atmosphere of a large school and help us to learn more about one another.

Sincerely,
Debbie Pendergraph

The laboring man is often the healthiest and happiest man in his neighborhood.

Southern Accent

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Published by the Student Association of Southern Missionary College for the purpose of reporting the news, providing opportunity for commentary, and promoting the college as a dynamic Christian educational experience for staff and students alike. This paper endeavors to provide complete news coverage of the college community, maintaining the highest ideals of Christian journalism.

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Progress on new cafeteria is slow as completion date is set for first of 1973.

Film Sound creates Radio spots for GC

Film/Sound Productions in co-operation with the General Conference the past two months, produced several spot announcements to promote the upcoming evangelistic series entitled "Reach Out for Life."

In the beginning stages of planning for these meetings, the General Conference leaders envisioned the series as something that would appeal to all types of people--the restless housewife, the party goer, the black man, etc.

They determined that the best way to inform the public of the meetings would be through mass media. Film/Sound Productions was then asked to produce a pilot promotion campaign for the series using contemporary modes of communicating.

The decision was made that an original theme song was needed for the spots. The first place they looked was right on campus.

A song written and sung by freshman student Reed Wilcox was accepted.

Recording sessions began during the last part of November at the communications center.

A drum set, an electric bass guitar, a flute, and a trombone were incorporated into the song along with Reed Wilcox's voice and 12-string guitar.

Later, a "soul" version of the same song was recorded using the voice and piano playing of Gail Jones. Both versions are performed in contemporary style.

Bill Garber, James Hannum, and Curt Carlson wrote a total of eight 60-second spots. The scripts were taken to Atlanta, where professional announcers and actors were hired to read them.

After all the pieces were completed, Carlson took each piece and put together the eight spots.

The spots should be heard on some of the more contemporary music stations during this month.

Telephone line opens; Gives info on meetings

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Teams of telephone "hosts" are being recruited here at Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters. The teams are part of the church's massive evangelistic thrust for 1972.

N. Reginald Dower, head of the denomination's Ministerial Association, reports that the teams will man a toll-free number which anyone in the United States may call for information about Adventist meetings in their area.

Between February 9 and 20, Dower says, Adventist pastors will be calling in on a similar number to give local information on the services. But from February 21 to March 5, the teams will work round the clock to answer calls from the public.

"Full-page ads in *Life, Time, Ebony, and Mclean's* of Canada will announce the number and the church's Reach Out for Life program. Local newspapers will carry similar advertising," the Ministerial Association head says.

"We feel that for too long the Adventist Church has moved too quietly in its attempt to warn the world of the approach of Christ's second coming. We have been 'Adventists' without giving the vigor to our message that the Advent requires." Dower adds that "the rapid fulfillment of Biblical prophecies pointing to the proximity of the end of the world leaves the church no alternative. Seventh-day Adventist churches just won't be as quiet in what may be left of the 70's as we have been. We want to discuss these vital things with our neighbors."

The church is using radio, television, the press, billboards, posters--every possible means of communication to get its message across. The special "Reach Out for Life" discussion meetings will begin in most places on March 4.

"We believe that people want to know the facts, and we are going to lay them before them--simply and without equivocation," Dower concludes. "Sometimes church folks have been a little afraid to study in the area of prophecy, but our young people today have led us to realize that we really can't afford to neglect study of what God has given us in His Holy Word--especially when it relates to our day. That's what we'll be talking about in our meetings."

The toll-free number listed in the magazine advertising is (800) 424-8530.

SA plans casual Valentines Party

Valentine's Day will be celebrated by the Student Association this year by throwing a party. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. (or as soon as the Week of Prayer meeting is over) in the cafeteria, Sunday the 13th, where light refreshments will be served.

Entertainment will feature a ventriloquist, Wade Johnson and his partner Willie Segal, Corky Meyers and Group will be singing, and Tim Vessy will be playing the piano throughout the evening.

At 9:00 o'clock sharp, everyone will go to the gym for the movie, "It Happened to Jane" starring none other than Doris Day. This movie is rated C, for college students only.

Emergency & Ambulance Service covers students

The Tri-Community Emergency Service has been serving the Collegedale area for over a month now. Bill Sue, director, reports the average amount of calls during the first month of operation has been about one call every other day. These calls have included heart attacks, insulin shocks, strokes, emergency O. B. cases, automobile accidents and many others.

The Tri-Community Emergency Service is an all volunteer organization, everyone participating is serving the community with no salary involved. Mr. Sue said, "We felt the community needed this service so it was organized to meet the needs of this particular area."

Presently this organization consists of over thirty active members. These members include ten Registered Nurses, drivers, and driver attendants. To qualify as a driver, a person must have advanced first aid and a special chauffeur's license; a driver's attendant is required to have passed a minimum of Standard First Aid.

The Emergency Service will answer all first aid cases and render first aid, but will only transport emergency cases.

The Tri-Community Emergency Service is supported by subscription, and transporting charges. Students of SMC are covered by contract--compliments of the Administration of SMC.

The one ambulance is fully equipped with capacity to transport 4 people, and administer oxygen to 3 people at one time.

SOS, TVA Plan Joint cleanup day

The Southern Outdoor Society (SOS) launched their second semester activities last Sunday, with a trip to the Hiwassee Island wildlife sanctuary, located on the Tennessee River.

Also on schedule for the next three months are caving trips, night horse trail rides, camp outs, canoe trips and, as an unusual feature, the firing of a Civil War cannon during College Days.

Another feature is the Ecology Day Clean-Up planned for April 3. The idea of this activity is to, in conjunction with the TVA, find some site in the area that has been badly littered and restore its natural beauty by removing the litter.

The activities of the SOS are generally restricted to SOS members. Anyone wishing to join should contact Rolland Crawford, Talge Hall 142.

Chickie Tours Studios

Al Smith, manager of radio station WDXB in Chattanooga recently brought radio personality, "Chickamauga Charlie" Bob Thurgaland, and several announcers to visit Film/Sound Productions, affiliated with campus radio station WSMC-FM.

Smith had spoken to the Communications Club during first semester and was pleased with the company's audio production facilities.

After making arrangements with Curt Carlson, director of the company, he brought staff members to view the facilities. His purpose was to obtain their opinions as to whether the company could be of some assistance to WDXB's productions in the future.

Carlson commented, "They seemed very impressed by the facilities . . . one fellow laughingly remarked, 'Think of how much money they could make, if only they were commercial!' "

Classics to Comedy

by Bachman Fulmer

Theatrical singers Lynn Blair and Mark Howard, will perform in concert Saturday night (Feb. 12) at 8 p.m. Entitled "Musical Classics to Musical Comedy," the program will be in the physical education center.

Having performed together since 1967, the duo are hailed by critics as "masters of the theater." Their selections range from Purcell, Mozart, and Dvorak to Cole Porter and Britten's "O Waly Waly."

The next program in the Artist Series will be a performance of the Norman Luboff Choir on Monday, March 6, 1972.

CAMPUS KITCHEN

HOURS

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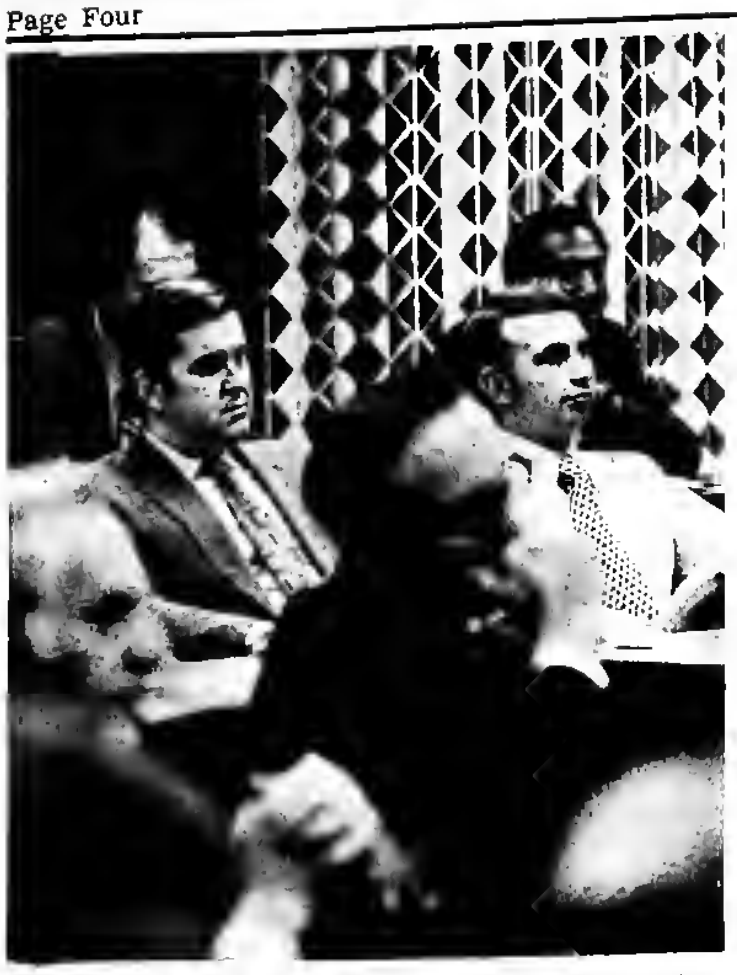
Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 30 min. after sunset-10:30 p.m.

GOOD FOOD



Elder Des Cummings (far right) was part of the delegation that met at Andrews to discuss the church and the youth.

Cummings Returns From Youth Seminar

by Duane Hallock

Elder Des Cummings, SMC's campus chaplain, recently returned from the Youth Theology Seminar held at Andrews University.

Elder Cummings, along with about 35 others, met for an entire week to study some of the contemporary problems facing the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The personnel in attendance were: Elder Hackett, General Vice President of the General Conference, who served as chairman; all of the General Conference M.V. Department; the Union Conference M.V. secretaries; the college campus chaplains; and a few student observers.

One objective of the seminar was to study the effects upon the church of today's young people, and the youth revival movements happening all over the country.

Another purpose was to study ways of relating the Adventist way of life to youth involved in these revivals, namely the Jesus Movement people.

Different facets of religion were looked into at depth in an attempt to understand their relevance to modern day Christianity.

Included were such topics as speaking in tongues, righteousness by faith, the balance between faith and works, and the effects and workings of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Hyde, formerly of SMC's religion department, delivered the keynote address entitled "Truth That Is Truth." In it he said that one arrives at truth by balancing liberalism and conservatism.

Dr. Hyde also urged the church organization not to be reactionary toward the Jesus Movement. Rather than to censure the movement, the church should build upon the foundation laid by it.

Cummings noted that the Jesus Movement has focused heavily upon faith as the ultimate beauty of the Gospel, whereas too often the church has put its emphasis on the law.

What the church needs now is an understanding of the balance between faith and works. Only in that balance is to be found the truth of righteousness by faith.

Cummings went on to say that the Christian way of life is one of the most beautiful things in the world, but it is often ill thought of because some use it to support their own authoritarian views.

One of the biggest dangers to the church on campuses today, he continued, is people who enforce rules and standards without using Christian tact in order to gain favor with the board, or preserve the reputation of the school or faculty, or to further their own career.

The frustrations of young people, Cummings believes, are caused by a difficulty in relating to the church and what it expects from them.

Youth believe in the simple way of life as taught by Jesus, but they are turned off by the rigid structure of the organization, Cummings concluded.

For three days the campus chaplains met together to discuss some of the problems facing the educational institutions. Cummings is scheduled to meet this week with Dr. Knittel and Dean Spears to present to the administration the conclusions and findings of this conference.

They will discuss ways of relating the seminar's resolutions to SMC.

The whole tone of the seminar is expressed in the book *Revival and Beyond*, which is a compilation of writings by Mrs. E. G. White.

The book is directed towards establishing a balanced Christian way of life. It will be used as the springboard for the morning discussions in the Week of Prayer meetings beginning next Sunday evening. Each student will be given a copy of the book for his own personal benefit.

Cummings said, as a result of this seminar it is hoped that great steps will be taken in orientating the church and its institutions to the tremendous task of reaching out and effectively helping today's young people.

Any modern youngster can readily explain why he needs a better automobile than his parents.

The best driver is the one who doesn't have wrecks even when the other fellow is wrong.

"raw talent" Show

"The Wonderful World of Walt," (otherwise known as the SA Talent Program), is to be "raw talent," says SA program committee chairman, Doug Smith. The program will be held Saturday night, March 4.

Over $250 in prizes will be awarded to participants. First, second, and third prizes of $25, $15, and $10 respectively, will be chosen by the judges for best performances. Plus, a grand prize of $35 will be given by the choice of the audience. All participants, including those winning prizes, will receive $10 for just being on the program.

The reason for choosing the name, "The Wonderful World of Walt," has not been disclosed as yet.

Judges will be selected by the programs committee, which, according to Smith, will be partially made up of students.

Student Senate Approves Plans for '72 SA Elections

The Student Senate has approved the following plans for the 1972 Student Association elections: Filing for available offices will begin at 8:00 a.m., February 28. Filing will close at noon on March 3. During that period office seekers may file on their own by simply stating their desire to be a candidate for the office they seek, and by filing a platform stating plans or ideas to be carried out if they are the office holder during the coming year.

Any student is eligible to be a candidate if he has a 2.25 cumulative G.P.A., or a 2.50 for the previous semester. After filing has closed an additional period of time (March 5-8) will be available to those persons deciding at that late date to run and can produce a petition with signees totalling five per cent of the student population (60 names).

The final ballot will appear on March 15. This ballot will appear with the names of those individuals meeting the above conditions, or placed on the ballot by Senate vote to make a two man race for a single office. Filings, platforms, and petitions should be turned into the Student Association office.

On March 19 there will be a Spring rally where candidates may seek support from the students. This rally is open to all candidates. On March 21, noon, there will be a press conference for all candidates at the College Cafeteria. On March 23, Chapel, candidates for offices shall be given the opportunity to make a brief speech for their cause. Elections shall be held March 27 and 28. Results will be posted the 29th.

Offices that will need filling will include: SA President, SA Vice-President, SA Secretary, SA Treasurer, *Southern Accent* Editor, *Southern Memories* Editor, Social Committee Chairman, Programs Committee Chairman, Student Services Committee Chairman, Recreation Committee Chairman, Public Relations Committee Chairman. (If SA reorganization is not approved additional offices will need filling: SA Pastor, Scholarship Committee Chairman.) The offices of Parliamentarian and Assistant Secretary are appointive.

The running of the election is the responsibility of the SA Vice-President, who will be assisted by the Student Services committee.

Library Releases List of 950 Available Periodicals

Recently McKee Library released a list of the periodicals available to the students as of the beginning of second semester. The list contained titles ranging from American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology to the Yale Review.

Library staff member, Loranne Grace told the Southern Accent that currently there are in the neighborhood of 950 different publications available in the periodical section of the library.

She went on to say that the magazines are divided in two categories; the ones published by the Adventist church are kept down stairs in the SDA library and all others are kept on the main library floor in the magazine racks.

Mrs. Grace said that last year the library spent $8,096. for magazines. However she stated that a good number of the periodicals are courtesy subscriptions that are sent to the library at no cost.

This list of magazines contained titles that cover subjects ranging from architecture to nursing to conservation to ceramics to *Life* itself.

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Atchley Discusses Healthful Living

(Editor's Note: Southern Accent interviewed Rev Evell Atchley about his philosophy of healthful living and here are his answers.)

Accent: On your advocating a health program, what portion of a person's life should be concerned by it?

Atchley: Whatever portion it takes to maintain a vital health program. Some people can do it on 15 minutes a day. Everybody should be able to do it in 35 minutes a day. If you run a mile in 10 minutes, in 20 minutes you run two miles and you have given yourself a tremendous exercise program. Exercise, Mrs. White says, is not only nature's invigorator but it's nature's tranquilizer. You can be uptight, nervous, and tense and go and run and feel great.

Atchley discusses healthful living and its relationship to theology in an interview with the Accent's Randy Elkins.

Accent: Okay, now we'll suppose for a minute that I'm a little bit skeptical, and I'll say, "Okay, you're a minister and your work is very passive. What is the direct benefit of being this active, besides longevity of life?"

Atchley: Well, it's the energy factor. The only way you really get vital energy is through some kind of a cardio-vascular exercise. This is what Kenneth Cooper, the Air Force doctor who wrote "Aerobics," said. He documented for the first time what actually happens to a real conditioned program that you build up a reservoir of vitality, energy, and well-being. In other words, you kind of recapture your youth.

Accent: Would you consider that an asset to be physically fit, to look healthy when you are relating to young people?

Atchley: I think any people that profess what we profess, that God has given us a special message, that this message God has given us is to make us better, not better in a sense of trying to make people work fast. God wants to make us healthier, better minds, and if we don't do that it is ridiculous. Now for me personally, it is important for me to put God to the test in terms of proving Him when He says He'll renew your energy. He'll restore your youth to you. I'd like to find out for myself, if God blesses in all things being equal. I should find out when I'm in my sixties and seventies, if the Lord doesn't come, if I can still maintain a real interest in life. Who are the people who really seem to do things? Well, these people have energy. What's the difference between a person seventy who is in a resthome and a person seventy who is going strong? It's energy.

Accent: Elder Atchley, Seventh-day Adventist have become strongly competitive in the education field. We are almost obsessed with education. Right here on this campus there is a very strong competition for places in the medical school at Loma Linda, how can we transform ourselves out of this or maintain a balance between the physical and the mental?

Atchley: Well, it is extremely difficult. The interesting thing, however, is if our exercise program is indeed recreation it will help us in our studies. Now, I think it's sad that students in school will see themselves in competition for a spot in Loma Linda, or a spot in ministry, or a spot somewhere else. I'd prefer to put that out of my mind completely and say, "All I want to do is exercise myself in God in the right way and let God place me. Loma Linda may not be the place I should be. The goal I've set for myself may not be the place. And if I don't go and somebody else goes, the Lord bless them. My job is to do my best in terms of maintaining physical, mental and spiritual health. I've seen guys that have actually destroyed themselves to make the grades to get into Loma Linda. I don't know what good it does, usually it ends up in disaster.

I'm not opposed to a grading system. I just think we should be very judicious in our grading and we should try to downplay just the competitive factor over isolated intellect. Naturally, we've got to have fellows that go into medicine who have the kind of minds alert enough to cope with the information. But I would hope that we would want men in medicine that are also men of integrity, men of spiritual reference. If not, then they're going to follow Lucifer's way of life, "I'll use my talent, I'll put myself in a job, I'll get prestige, I'll get power, I'll get money." Is this not big Babylon right there?

Accent: During your sermon tonight, you said, "that we should not play to win in any game but the game of life." Okay, I'm going to say that over the period of years we've developed a habit pattern. Is there a danger of that?

Atchley: Now, you're talking about not playing to win?

Accent: Right.

Atchley: Well, I didn't say that tonight. I didn't say that we don't play to win. I said that winning is not ultimate any place but the game of life. Now, every game I've ever played in I've played to win unless I knew in a certain situation of a certain problem with an individual where if they are beaten, it's going to be devastating on them. That's a little different situation. But any other game I ever play in, I play my best. I play to win. But winning is not ultimate. Tomorrow is another day, tomorrow is another game. I have played in my life time, I suppose, at least in 15 or 20 thousand games. I have won an awful lot of them, and I have lost an awful lot of them. So what. In the final analysis, so what? It's not ultimate. The only thing that is ultimate is what kind of a person I really am in the game of life. Now, I give my best to what I do, but winning or losing in that is not ultimate, not ultimate at all.

Accent: Every game, to prevent chaos, has rules. What about sharing a few rules for the game of life?

Atchley: Well, I think number one is you have to be willing to discipline yourself. What I called tonight hereditary and cultivated weaknesses, we all have. Some of us eat too much. Some of us eat too little. Some of us sleep too much. Some of us sleep too little. Some of us allow all kinds of thoughts in our minds that we shouldn't allow. In the game of life, we begin to find out that healthy principals that are revealed to us in the word of God in the Spirit of Prophecy, just good solid healthy principles that that's what we want, that's what we need, by the grace of God, by faith, we'll cooperate with God we will choose. Now we can't change ourselves, but we can choose. We can choose and ask the Lord to cooperate with us in the change. So in the game of life, the guidelines are really a lot of the things you have heard since you were a boy, in terms of eating habits, health habits, mental habits, thought patterns, what you allow yourself to do. These are the things that are important in the game of life. Actually, theology is very unimportant in it. The Sabbath is relatively unimportant. What's really important are those basic habit patterns we have, whether we tell lies, whether we don't tell lies, whether we play games with people, put on acts, whether we don't play games with people and put on acts. These are the things that really count. The sheer theological things are quite secondary in the game of life. Now, they do have some significance but they are quite secondary. What really counts is the kind of people we are. What are our real values?

Elder Euel Atchely, Glendale, Calif., Pastor, was the Friday evening speaker during the Rees Series games.

Accent: Elder Atchley, what part does this physical fitness really play in your own personal life?

Atchley: Well, I'm sure it partly took me out of the church, because my parents were not Adventists, my grandparents became, and in Adventist circles of my day, there was very little physical fitness programs in games and they were very important to me. And I'm sure my love for them, I mentioned the devil also plays this athletic game, this competitive game, this ego-trapped game, that took me partially out of the church. But it also kept me from smoking, drinking, it kept me in the ten years I was away from religion living basically a pretty decent life, because being healthy, being in shape for the games was very important to me, was part of my identity. But I came back to the Lord Jesus Christ and I took probably 150 hours to study out of the Bible and Spirit of Prophecy everything I could think of about games, what's involved in games, as a Christian how I can use games. Paul says, "I use all things. I don't let them use me." Now through games, through athletics, I can identify with a lot of young guys that some preachers perhaps couldn't identify with because I know where they're living at, I know some of the things they're feeling. And if I have to give a word of caution against athletes they'll listen to what I say because they know I've loved them and know I have a background in them. Whereas, if somebody comes along that's never done a thing in athletics, all they do is say "You're awful, You're all terrible sinners," but most of the young people just turn that off, they're not going to listen.

Accent: Okay, now once again, I'm going to turn back to a skeptic. You said, theology plays a secondary part, but you also said that in the ten years you were away from the church, you basically lived a good life.

Atchley: A good life in terms of these basic things in life. I wasn't involved with the Sabbath. I wasn't involved with formal religion, but I was involved in a habit pattern, in a way of life where I did not set up these horribly destructive patterns.

Accent: Can you relate theology to this?

Atchley: Sure. Real theology in my opinion, is experimental theology. That is, how do you know God? Why do you want to know God? Who is Jesus Christ? What is He really like? How does God deal with human beings? Does He deal with them on the basis of requirements or relationship? Now most of the time in Adventism we hear about the requirements. Very seldom have we heard about the relationship, where the Bible indicates that God deals with us on a basis of relationship in Jesus Christ. The requirements become a promissary thing.

Many a man is ready to serve his community if the people of the community will do what he tells them to do.

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Senate given progress report on SA budget

Voting procedures for upcoming SA officer selections (see page 4) were approved during the regular session of the senate last Monday night. The senate also postponed action on combining of the *Legacy, Joker, and Southern Memories* pending further investigation.

Presented to the senators was a progress report of the Student Association (see page 6) as of January 31, 1972, by SA treasurer, Jim Morris. Morris reviewed the figures and stated that *Southern Accent* expenditures were such that the news staff would be paid for only four more issues. The ensuing discussion finally ended in a proposal that the necessary funds be transferred from printing costs to cover deficiencies. The *Southern Accent* budget was also realigned at $6,200 total. The motion was voted on and passed.

Parliamentarian Jesse Landis presided in the place of senate president Ron Nelson who was out of town.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET 1971-1972

		Jan. 31, 1972
Revenues		
Student Dues	$25,200.00	$16,805.76
Sales		
350 South Memories	1,925.00	
75 Jokers	75.00	357.71
Book Exchange		
Interest	300.00	
Advertising:		
Paper	1,700.00	81.30
Annual	3,500.00	165.00
Portraits from college	200.00	
Grants-in-aid from college	1,500.00	
Miscellaneous		366.85
Application of prior year's surplus	1,775.00	
TOTAL SOURCES	$36,175.00	$17,776.62
Expenses		
Administration:		
Grants-in-aid:		
President	$ 900.00	$ 200.00
Vice-President	600.00	600.00
Secretary	600.00	330.00
Assistant Secretary	150.00	75.00
Treasurer	350.00	270.00
Parliamentarian	50.00	
Pastor	50.00	
Office Expense	400.00	128.49
Printing	300.00	163.73
Gift Fund	100.00	16.26
AIA Workshop	1,300.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	200.00	8.32
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION	$ 5,000.00	$ 1,791.90
Committees		
Programs Appropriation	$ 50.00	$ 25.72
Grant-in-Aid	200.00	
Social Appropriation	2,000.00	773.22
Grant-in-Aid	200.00	100.00
Student Services Appropriation	200.00	59.12
Grantin-Aid	100.00	100.00
Recreation Appropriation	350.00	171.21
Grant-in-Aid	100.00	50.00
Scholarship Appropriation	800.00	250.00
Grant-in-Aid	100.00	100.00
Public Relation Appropriation	500.00	337.97
Grant-in-Aid	100.00	50.00
Election Committee Appropriation	100.00	
TOTAL COMMITTEES	$ 4,800.00	$ 1,917.24
Joker		
Printing	$ 2,000.00	$ 1,457.85
Grants-in-Aid	200.00	200.00
Portraits	700.00	700.00
Miscellaneous Expense	100.00	44.30
TOTAL JOKER	$ 3,000.00	$ 2,402.15
Legacy		
Printing	$ 1,000.00	
Grant-in-Aid	200.00	
TOTAL LEOACY	$ 1,200.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses:		
Religious Appropriations	$ 50.00	$ 57.00
Subsidy to Orlando	300.00	300.00
Capital Improvements	200.00	
SA Projects and Contingencies	600.00	373.50
Miscellaneous	200.00	
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS	$ 1,350.00	$ 730.50
Southern Accent		
Printing	$ 4,100.00	$ 1,473.55
Office Expense	250.00	143.97
Grants-in-Aid:		
Editor	1,200.00	600.00
News Staff	1,400.00	1,034.00
Photography	400.00	201.50
Miscellaneous Expense	250.00	199.92
ASPA Workshop	200.00	260.00
TOTAL SOUTHERN ACCENT	$ 7,800.00	$ 3,912.94
Southern Memories		
Printing	$ 8,575.00	$ 5,604.94
Portraits	1,625.00	1,216.00
Mailing	125.00	9.68
Grants-in-Aid:		
Editor	900.00	450.00
Photographer	700.00	138.00
Assistant Photographers	200.00	31.50
Miscellaneous Expense	400.00	81.59
Appropriation to Collegedale Academy	500.00	
TOTAL SOUTHERN MEMORIES	$13,025.00	$ 7,531.71

Stevenson to hold WOP

Pastor Michael H. Stevenson, associate secretary of the youth department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will be the key speaker next week, February 13-19, for the Spring Week of Prayer.

A native of Stellenbosch, South Africa, Stevenson studied religion and music at Helderberg College of South Africa, and theology at Texas Christian University.

Recently elected to his position in the world headquarters of the SDA church, Stevenson was selected because of his youth (he is 32 years old) and ability to communicate with young people. Previously he had been church pastor in Texas and South Africa.

The Week of Prayer, sometimes known as the Week of Spiritual Emphasis, is held three times a year. Twice, guest speakers, usually well-known church leaders are brought in, and once during the year the students are in charge. These special programs are, for the most part, centered upon the Christian life style, interpersonal relationships and relating to God.

Pastor Stevenson works in the young people's Missionary Volunteer Society of the SDA General Conference. Through this organization, young people of the church are offered a balance of activities for personal development and recreation, as well as voluntary community services.

Mike Stevenson

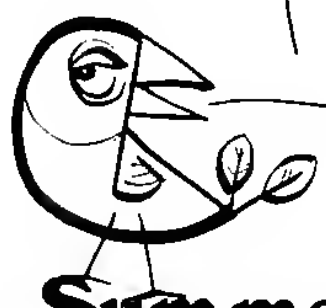
Hubbard to hold meetings

The Temperance Club of SMC is sponsoring a health and Bible evangelistic series to be held by Elder R. A. Hubbard on February 21 and 22.

Hubbard will journey here from California where he has been successful in several evangelistic programs. His efforts here will be entitled "Keys to Health and Happiness."

Subjects which will be covered include the following titles: *Every Day Evangelism, Making the Right Arm Part of the Message, Thy Kingdom Come, and A Word In Season.*

Who says... flying to Europe is for the birds?



Summer in Europe

Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) is pleased to announce the 1972 WWC Summer Study Tour in Europe. The dates are June 13 - August 11, with return flights on August 20 or September 15. Up to 13 quarter hour credits may be earned in the following fields of study:

ART (at Florence and Darmstadt): History of Art; Drewing; Advanced Drawing 4 credits each.

MUSIC (at Vienna): Cultural Foundations; History and Literature of Music 6 credits each.

GERMAN (at Bogenhofen and Darmstadt): Intermediate German; German Civilization 9 and 4 credits.

SPANISH (at Valencia): Intermediate Spanish; Spanish Civilization 9 and 4 credits.

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Talge Prevails In Rees Series Play

by John Maretich

The second annual Rees Series, founded by last year's men's club president, Don Pate, got under way last Thursday night as the village team edged past the dorm by a count of 67-65. Their stunning victory was short-lived, however, as Talge caught fire and came on to win the next two games and the series and the Rees Trophy. Poor shooting, particularly from the foul line, dominated the first game as Talge fans had little to cheer about. The half-time lead was 32-30 in favor of the dorm, and the score remained close for the rest of the game. Poor foul shooting proved to be the dorm's downfall, as they missed 7 foul shots in the final 62 seconds. A few of the dorm fans were beginning to wonder if the dorm's 5:30 a.m. practice sessions had been of any value, however, Saturday night erased their doubts as Talge stormed back to swamp the village, 109-69. The shooting of Craig Peden, Stan Rouse, Don Taylor, and Ed Jackson accounted for 78 of the dorm's 109 points. The following night proved it was no fluke as the superior dorm team again dumped the village, 105-86. Leading by a 51-37 halftime count, Talge came out and shot a blistering 60% the second half. Enthusiasm and spirit ran high as a standing room only crowd was on hand to witness the game. This evened the Rees Series at one each, as the village defeated the dorm last year in three games.

Enjoyable halftime entertainment for the series featured Ventriloquist Wade Johnson and an intra-squad game played by the Oak Ridge Falcons from Cleveland, Tennessee. Coached by Mr. Bigham, one of the officials for the Rees Series, his team is composed of youngsters of elementary school age. The Falcons are currently enjoying a record of 9-1.

The presentation of the Rees trophy was made by Upsilon Delta Phi president, Bob Bretsch, to Talge co-captains Stan Rouse and Dennis Ward.

Action is frozen by the camera in the second Series Game as Stan Rouse (12), Ben Kochenower (41), and Ed Jackson eye the suspended ball.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Rees are honored by men's club officers Bob Bretsch and George Dutton before Saturday night's game.

Roger Bird becomes the center of attention as he tallies two for Talge Hall.

Dave Wheatley (24) and Roger Bird (10) express the effort that was symbolic of the dorm victory.

The women of Thatcher express their sentiments to the men of Talge for their triumph in the series.

Sports: Basketball

Basketball Resumes Season after Series

by John Maretich

The Rees Series highlighted the past week of sports as the dorm survived an opening night defeat to the village, and came back to win the last two games and the trophy. In the Thursday night game, the village took the opening tip and jumped to a 10-4 lead. Aided on assists by Delmar Lovejoy and Beau Fardulis, Ben Kochenower popped in 10 points in as many minutes to give the village a 20-8 advantage.

Talge battled back and took a 32-30 lead at the half, paced by Donny Taylor's rebounding and 7 of 9 shooting from the floor. Neither team mounted much of a second half lead as turnovers replaced team play. With 2:32 remaining, Chastain hit a baseline jumper to put the village ahead for good. The dorm had 10 chances in the final two minutes to shoot the bonus, but could never convert the first shot. The game ended 67-65, favor of the village. Turnovers hurt Talge, as they committed 28.

In the second game, Talge literally swept the village off the court. Paced by the shooting of Ed Jackson, Talge jumped off to leads of 11-2, 20-3, and 28-8 as Botimer's well-disciplined squad worked as a unit and not five individuals. The dorm held a 55-33 edge at halftime.

Talge continued to pull away, and with less than three minutes remaining, hit 100 points on Craig Peden's two free throws. Peden, Rouse, Taylor, and Jackson had 18, 19, 20, and 21 points respectively as the final count was 109-69.

The third and final game was decided Sunday night. A cold second quarter doomed the Village cause. Led by Taylor and Jackson, the dorm established a 51-37 halftime edge that appeared safe until late in the game. With 4:28 remaining, Thomas scored two of his 27 points to pull the score to 89-82, however, it wasn't enough, as the dorm, shooting a hot 60% the second half, reeled off 11 straight points and clinched the game 105-86.

Donny Taylor was high scorer for the series as he averaged a shade better than 20 points a game.

Other action this past week included Peden nosing past Bird, 92-91. All 10 men starting the game ended in double figures led by Roger Bird's 28.

The following night, Cockrell withstood a late rally by Ward to hold on and clinch sole position of first place thus far, by a count of 72-61. Leading by 22 points early in the fourth quarter, Ward's men hit 8 straight points, and with 4½ remaining had pulled the score to 63-57, but clutch shooting by Randy Cockrell stopped Ward short, as Ward absorbed his fourth loss.

Bird managed to outshoot Ishee in an offensive battle, 82-64, as Ishee dropped out of first place and fell a game behind. Strong shooting by both sides ran the count to 36-35 at the half, in favor of Bird. The score remained close throughout the third quarter, as the score was tied at 50 and then 54. However, Ishee's team lost its cool, as Bird's men ran off 8 straight points to put the game out of reach. Jon Schleifer led all scorers with 24 points.

In "B" league this week, Brown edged out Kolesnikoff 49-47. Paced by Bruce Baird's 16 points, Brown jumped out to an early lead and held on for the victory. Kolesnikoff got some of its revenge back, but against the wrong team, as they swamped Miller, 77-50. The game was never close as Miller trailed 33-17 at the half. Joe Kolesnikoff led all scorers with 33 points. Davis dumped Ingersoll, 67-44, as Davis had four men score in double figures. Don Davis led his team with 23 points. Ingersoll defeated Miller the following night, 61-34. Ingersoll paced his club with 20 points.

Girl's basketball is now in progress with the games being played on Sunday nights at 8:00 and Tuesday nights at 5:20 and 8:00. According to girl's intramural sports coordinator, Rose Shafer, "The games on Sunday have been added to facilitate a shorter season, without cutting down on the number of games played." It is also hoped that giving the teams a chance to play together twice a week instead of only once a week as in previous years, will increase teamwork and playing ability for all.

Beau Fardulis takes aim during action of the recent Peden-Cockrell game. Number 50 is Coach Thomas, center for Peden.

Statistics

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cockrell	5	3	.625	—
Peden	4	3	.571	½
Ward	4	4	.500	1
Ishee	3	3	.500	1
Bird	3	4	.429	1½
Tarr	3	5	.375	2

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kolesnikoff	5	1	.833	—
Bressch	4	1	.800	½
Corbett	3	3	.500	2
Davis	3	4	.430	2½
Ingersoll	1	7	.125	5

"C' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson	3	0	1.000	—
Dennis	3	1	.750	½
Landess	2	1	.666	1
Scherencel	0	3	.000	3
Marschner	0	3	.000	3

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peterson	2	0	1.000	—
Ertel	2	0	1.000	—
Norman	1	1	.500	1
Academy	1	1	.500	1
Stevens	0	2	.000	2
Byrd	0	2	.000	2

"A" LEAGUE SCORING

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Peden	7	150	22.7
Bird	7	159	22.1
Jackson	8	171	21.4
Fardulls	8	151	28.9
Taylor	8	145	18.1
Ishee	6	108	18.0
Schleifer	6	107	17.8
Cockrell	8	136	17.0
Wheatley	8	123	15.4
Rouse	6	91	15.1

"B" LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Kolesnikoff	6	144	24.0
D. Davis	5	107	21.4
R. Seeders	5	84	16.8
M. Cotta	6	90	15.0
R. Wilcox	3	44	14.7
D. Littell	4	55	13.7
B. Baird	6	81	13.5
D. Pate	3	40	13.3
J. Ingersoll	8	106	13.2
D. Garner	5	63	13.6

"A" LEAGUE FOUL SHOOTING (Minimum of 20)

Name	Made	Att.	Pct.
Vinson	16	20	.800
Banfield	20	28	.714
Reading	17	24	.708
Jackson	41	60	.684
Cockrell	22	34	.647
Holland	18	29	.621
Lovejoy	18	30	.600
Chastain	15	25	.600
Peden	16	27	.593
Schleifer	15	26	.577

"B" LEAGUE FOUL SHOOTING (Minimum of 15)

Name	Made	Att.	Pct.
G. Dutton	13	17	.765
F. Parker	13	20	.650
Miller	9	15	.600
M. Cotta	14	24	.583
N. Burlingame	9	16	.562
Kolesnikoff	22	41	.535
J. Ingersoll	10	21	.476
N. Williams	9	19	.474

Former Grad doe Brain Experiment

by Judy Strawn

Recent experiments by 1967 Southern Missionary College graduate, Rodney C. Bryant, show that specific things learned by one species of animals can be transmitted to another species by injecting synthetic memory molecules similar to those of one species into another.

Formerly an English major at SMC, Bryant is now a medical student at the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis where the experiments are being conducted, and is also involved in research at the UTM Brain Research Institute.

As an example of what these experiments entail, Bryant said at a news conference at the annual meeting of the society for Neurosciences last fall, that when synthetic molecules (scotophobin) like those produced by rats trained by electrical impulses to be afraid of the dark, are injected into skulls of goldfish, the fish tend to show the same fear when tested.

The effects of these "learning-linked" molecules are not long lasting, Bryant and other scientists stressed at the press conference.

Four other molecules which appear in brains of animals and which seem to help them learn specific tasks have been identified by Dr. Georges Ungar of the Baylor School of Medicine in Houston who, with his workers, first identifi scotophobin.

The other chemicals iden fied by Ungar are said to made of amino acids whi make up protein. These su stances have not yet be synthesized, said Ungar, not a their chemical sequences know yet.

Two of these chemicals a pear in the brains of rals a goldfish. The rats were train to be unstartled by the lo sound of a bell, and the goldfi had to learn to swim in a di ferent way in order to st under water when plastic flo were attached to them.

Other chemicals found goldfish brains have to do wi learning color distinctio Trained with rewards of fo the goldfish had learned choose between or to chase bl or green objects on command.

According to Ungar, ma laboratories are experimenti with learning-related types molecules to determine whet the results of training have mo in common than do memo molecules, a result of dissimi experiences.

As reported in the "Ne York Times," (October 1971) the "general purpose the work is to discover ho memories are established a coded in the brain."

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Southern Accent

Volume 27 — Number 20 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1972 PAGE ONE

Student Assoc. Reorganizes

by Steve Grimsley

The Student Senate has proposed several amendments to the Student Association Constitution that would reshuffle, omit, and add various campus offices to the Student Association. The general student body will vote on these amendments during the S. A. assembly February 24 The amendments are as follows:

ARTICLE V, SECTION 1, PART A: Add Executive to "Vice-President."

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 1, PART A, NUMBER 2: Make "Vice-President" plural; NUMBER 5: Omit entirely; NUMBER 6: Renumber, make it number 5.

PART B: Add No. 2 which would state: "Establish the House rules and Policies of the Student Senate for the current year."

SECTION 3, PART A: The Executive Vice President shall have the power to call and chair meetings of the Senate, and shall fulfill other duties as outlined in the Student Association Working Policies

PART B: The Religious Vice President shall direct the religious activities of the student body as outlined in the Student Association Working Policies.

PART C: The Social Vice President shall direct the secular activites of the student body as outlined in the Student Association Working Policies.

ARTICLE VIII, SECTION 1, PARTS F & G: Omit Entirely.

SECTION 2: Omit "The Vice President shall serve as the chairman of the Elections committee." (Working Policies state that he shall organize the election and the Student Services Committee will run them.")

ARTICLE X, SECTION 1: Omit "The voting members of the Senate," and add "the Vice Presidents," "The Assistant Secretary," "the Parliamentarian," "Judiciary," "Publication Board," "elected/appointed," omit "Chaplain."

SECTION 2, second paragraph: Omit "Election Committee," add "Executive Vice President."

To put these amendments in to layman's terms, there would be three Vice-Presidents.

The Social Vice-President would head up all the SA committees involved in campus social activites.

The current MV department would be integrated into the SA along with American Temperance Society and the Religious Liberty Club and would be headed by the Religious Vice-President.

The current Vice-President would be essentially the same as the Executive Vice-President. His duties would include organizing the Student Association elections and presiding over the Student Senate.

Another minor change would be the abolishment of the Scholarship Committee. The duties of this committee now include organizing the College Bowl activities and arranging speakers for SA assembly meetings. These duties would be transferred to the Student Services Committee.

Elders Gary Patterson, Des Cummings, Mike Stevenson, and Smuts van Rooyen (left to right) are seen discussing "Revival and Beyond," a book of selections from Ellen G White on revivals. Elder Stevenson, MV leaders for the General Conference, is stressing the elements of Revival for the individual in this Spring Week of Prayer.

GC Inspects SMC

by Duane Hallock

This week a team of eight members from the General Conference Board of Regents inspected and evaluated SMC to get insight into life at this college. Dr Lewis J. Larson, Dean of Academic Affairs at SUC, served as the chairman for the inspection team.

The objective of the visiting team was to evaluate SMC in light of the current General Conference policies regarding the administration, instructional staff, financial operations, student affairs, and religious activites on campus.

The Board of Regents is a body set up within the General Conference GS to evaluate the work of Adventist educational institutions, and to maintain their established moral and academic standards.

Individuals chosen to serve on the various inspection teams are selected from colleges and universities in the general area of the school to be evaluated.

The team observed attitudes of the students, faculty, and board members. They met Monday evening with faculty representatives for a dinner meeting. A luncheon was also held with various student representatives.

The inspection team was given a copy of the lengthy self-study report that was prepared by Dr. Campbell for the Southern Accrediting Association. This report will aid in their evaluations.

After making their own observations and taking into consideration the opinions of others, the team will submit a report of their findings to the Board of Regents. This report will record observations, site the accommodations, and recommend ways of further improvement for the college.

The report does not contain any recommendations for accreditation

The visiting inspection team is composed of the following eight individuals. Dr Larson, chairman, Dr N.W Rowland, Dean at UC; Dr. Cecil Gemmel from the AU Education Department; Dr. John Cannon of the GC Education Department; Dr G. J. Millet, also of the GC Education Department; Dr. L. W. Mauldin, chairman of CUC's English Department; Dr. J. C. Kezel of the GC treasury, and Miss Mazie Hern of the GC Health Department.

Larson and Rowland arrived on campus Friday afternoon to observe the school's religious activities. The other six team members arrived Sunday. Their work on campus was scheduled to be finished by Wednesday noon.

According to Larson, there are three different cultures on a college campus. First, there are the older faculty members who were adults before World War II; second, are those who reached adulthood during or immediately following the second World War; and the students make up the third group.

Each group has grown up in a different environment. Therefore each group has its own cultural heritages.

Success in a college comes only in the relating of these heritages to a curriculum orientated towards the students.

Larson understands the anti-establishment attitudes of some, not all, of today's young people.

He went on to say that in general, today's college curriculums are set up as they were in the days of Admiral Dewey and Teddy Roosevelt.

For these and other reasons, Larson realizes the vital role that students play in helping to analyze and evaluate from within the many aspects of life in a school such as ours.

The inspection team from the Board of Regents is only one of at least five that will be visiting SMC within the next few months in connection with the reaccreditation that the college is facing.

ATS to Sponsor Health Lectures

The Seventh-day Adventist Health Education Service will be presenting a "Keys to Health and Happiness" team on the SMC campus Feb. 21, 22, sponsored by the SMC chapter of the American Temperance Society.

The team is made up of pastor Reuben A. Hubbard, Ramona Hubbard, certified Home Nutrition instructor, Rhoda Koehnel, a registered nurse. The team will be giving health-related presentations with various classes and organizations meeting on campus.

Monday, they will meet with the Homeletics class at 11:00 and the Dorcas Federation in the evening. Tuesday they will talk with the Personal Evangelism class at 9:00 before conducting the main chapel program at 11:00 a.m. in the church and joint worship, also in the church at 7:00 p.m.

Some of the subjects to be covered during these two days will be: Every Day Evangelism, Making the Right Arm Part of The Message, Thy Kingdom Come, and A Word in Season.

Reuben A. Hubbard is an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He received his B.A. degree from Walla Walla College in College Place, Washington, and his master's degree from Andrew's University, Berrien Springs, Mich.

Hubbard is deeply interested in public health and his materials are based largely on materials furnished by the School of Public Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California.

Pastor Hubbard has authored several articles, some in the field of public health education He has also lectured throughout the Northwest.

Rhoda Koehnel, a registered nurse, is the health-education instructor for the series. She is a graduate of Canadian Union College in Lacombe, Alberta, and of Glendale Hospital School of Nursing in Glendale, Calif.

New Campus Shop to Open at the End of April

A new store, The Campus Shop will open at the College Plaza near the end of April, according to Mrs Warren Hammond, who will manage it. She is currently employed by the Mercantile.

The Campus Shop will occupy the vacant space left by the Mercantile which will be relocated in the old market building.

The new store will be geared to giving better service to students than the Mercantile is able to supply. No appliances or hardware merchandise will be sold, but there will be a larger supply of source books for every department.

A wide selection of paperbacks and hard-bound books will also be sold

The store will also carry Hallmark greeting cards, while the Mercantile will continue their American Greetings.

Both ladies' and men's clothing will be sold

Gift items, luggage, cameras and film, and various other student needs will also be stocked.

The National Association of College Services does not recommend a store of this type to be designed for self-service unless the college has an enrollment of 4,000. So it appears that it will continue to be a full service Campus Shop for some time.

Accent Comments

The very thought that a "week of' Religious Emphasis" is not needed would seem alien in an institution such as this. Yet I propose that basically this practice does more harm than good.

Why? Because we have become too "experienced" oriented. We depend too much upon the week of Religious Emphasis, or the evangelistic series to convert or reconvert when we should be more concerned with our day to day living. A week of Religious Emphasis becomes a crutch holding up the rest of our religion.

We assume that an extraordinary experience will accompany each Religious Emphasis Week, and we rely on that to carry us for the rest of the year. But this doesn't happen, and the experience is required once more.

I would say that these special weeks can be valuable to reinforce and realign already committed goals, but in the context that they are designed now; they are needless.

In conclusion, I would hope that each one of us becomes devoted enough so that his "experience" develops into a permanent thing, and that the Week of Religious Emphasis can be turned into a year of Religious Emphasis . . . EGGENBERGER

Church floats away Pastor watches

Not many pastors will stand by and watch their church float slowly out to sea, but Seventh-day Adventist Pastor Harold K. Dawson did.

Dawson pastors the Adventist church for the Murray Gildersleeve Camp, a logging community of some 35 residents up north near Ketchikan, Alaska. Not only the church is floating, but the whole camp bobs about on rafts.

When logging operations came to a halt recently, the residents hoisted anchor and moved the entire "town" about 75 miles north to an island at the head of Soda Bay between Craig and Hydaburg. Eleven homes, a school, a community building, and the church moved across inside passages and three stretches of open sea.

The pastor reports that the floating town was favored with three days of good weather sandwiched in between unusually severe storms. "A holiday spirit prevailed," he says. "Small boats took off occasionally from town to explore new beachcombing possibilities."

Pastor Dawson is captain also of the Adventists' mission launch "Messenger III," which makes its base of operation at Murray Gildersleeve Camp. The "Messenger III" provides medical and dental care from time to time for the isolated people living along the Alaska coastline.

Phone Building rises to open in May

Construction on the building that is to house the Tri-Area phone company is progressing. Located across the street from the elementary school, the building will be in use by May. Presently the phone company's office is in the College Plaza.

The new office will feature a drive-in window. All equipment will be automatic and modern.

September 1 the company will have phones available in Talge and Thatcher Halls. There will be a phone in each room under the Direct Inward Dialing (DID) plan. This means that any number in the opposite dormitory and any campus office number may be reached by dialing 3 or 4 digits.

If a call is to be placed to an outside line, the digit 9 is dialed first to connect the party to an outside-party line and then the outside number is dialed as usual.

An outside party can dial a student's room directly without going through the college operator if the phone number is known. Students will not have their name and number listed in the phone book, due to the constant changing of rooms and only partial year-round residence.

The phones to be used in the rooms are to be of the standard design, with no push-button or other modern phones to be installed.

The phones will only be for the Collegedale-Ooltewah-Apison-Chattanooga Exchange. If a student desires to place long-distance calls, he must have the one responsible for his bill sign such a statement.

The charge for the phones is covered by the increased room rent for next year. The price goes from last year's $378 to $398 for next year.

Due to some confusion about signed letters in the Accent, it is the policy of the Accent to print all letters with the author's name. Also, last week we failed to answer two questions. 1. Why do women only have one dorm worship per day, the answer being their worship room is big enough to accommodate them all at one time and thus there is no need for two worships. Also, we were asked why we do not print the honor roll. The only reason that we can give is the very lack of space we have in the Accent.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my alarm about the devastation of our "Biology Trail" area by dune buggies, jeeps, and motorcycles.

Anyone who has walked in the area recently will have noticed the badly eroded older scars, and the numerous newer climbing trails. An attempt at mapping these indicates that the total length of these incursions has approximately doubled in the time since fall registration.

If this rate of increase continues, we shall have, in successive 6-month periods, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256 . . . miles of climbing trails in the "Biology Trail" area.

In other words, we shall have a few ragged trees standing on hillsides clawed free of any other forms of life.

Another aspect of the problem, is the incredible amount of noise which seems to be necessary to make bike riding enjoyable. People who live in Hillside Apartments are finding Sabbath and Sunday somewhat less than quiet because of their proximity to the area. On a warm afternoon it is rare to walk back there without hearing the noises from even distant riders.

This problem has been called to the attention of the College administration, which hopes to discourage out-of-town cyclists with appropriate signs.

A second step might be to allocate a certain area with challenging terrain specifically for hill-climbs of various sorts. Some sort of organization, with prizes, badges, and the like, might be a good idea. Perhaps an emergency squad could be organized which would be on call to help search for children lost in mountainous areas such as the Smokies—in much the same way that enthusiastic drivers do a real service in operating ambulances.

A third action, would be for those students who love the area for quiet walks, birding, and devotions, to express their feelings (politely) Few of the cyclists are college students, but the college students certainly have the clout to prevent others from taking over their "Biology Trail" area. Christians who believe that nature is the expression of God's love will cherish it as they might a fiance's garden.

Sincerely,
Ray Hefferlin

Richard Nixon, President, to Prime Minister Heath in Britain:

"It is even more vital that we work together . . . whatever our journeys may be . . . together or separately."

Personals

Wanted: A copy of the book *Is Howard Hughes Really Daddy Warbucks?* If you have said book, contact Annie, 176.

Willing to trade complete set of Ricky Ricardo records for set of Judy Canova records. If interested, see Tom Muffard.

Larry: Please come home. All is forgiven. Your pet crocodile has turned on us. Your Parents.

To Whom It May Concern: We need a copy of the book *The Golden Age of the Cuban Novel.* Please notify Spanish department.

Lost: One mind. In the area of Daniels Hall. I know I had it until after Humanities.

Girls, Girls, Girls: You can learn to be more charming and convincing. Take the new Intro. to Knife Throwing. You'll hit the target.

Tony and Clarence: Sorry the heat in your room has gone out of control. But look at it this way. If you'd throw a couple of bricks around, you'd have a sauna bath: The Dean.

Southern Accent

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Charles Fleming coolly converses with the Accent.

Accent talks with Fleming

By Doug Faust

After having served Southern Missionary College as general manager for 26 years Charles Fleming said, "I love my work."

"I was the treasurer for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference before I took the job as general manager here. My job is to see that we operate in good financial standing."

On observing the various knick-knacks on Fleming's desk one would think that Mr Fleming's hobby is collecting 'stuff', but quite the opposite, his favorite sport is golf.

But since the cafeteria is now being built, he doesn't have time for golf, so he goes in for his next favorite sport and hobby, food. "I like food," he stated, smiling from ear to ear, "all types and kinds, I can't really say I have a favorite food."

Around the United States many colleges are under financial stress, Mr. Fleming assured us that SMC is doing fine. "We have not had a loss in 12 consecutive years, for which we are thankful but owe it to the large portion of students coming from all over the United States. This year we have 40 percent of students from other states. And there has been an enrollment increase for the past 11 years."

What does keep our school going? Is it just tuition, or something else?

"The tuition, stated Fleming, "is for the academic growth, such as textbooks, salaries for teachers, etc. Other income used for capital gain comes from our industries, the Broom Shop, Cabinet Shop, etc. The Collegedale Distributers contributes the most to capital gain.

As I left Fleming's office, I understand a little better the men behind our school functions.

Church okays funds for Inner-city work

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh-day Adventist church leaders here have voted $146,500 for inner-city programs of Christian social outreach that stretch from Boston to Los Angeles.

W. W. Fordham, director of the denomination's Inner-City Service, says the voted funds will be matched with monies from regional units of the church.

Among the programs to receive grants is The Gate, an evangelistic coffee house on M Street in Washington, D.C.'s Georgetown area. Some $10,000 was approved to help establish a medical clinic adjacent to The Gate.

In the Southwestern states a medical-dental mobile van which supplies free services will benefit from a $15,000 grant. Some $30,000 is earmarked for a new project in the Greater Boston area which provides tutoring services, medical help, social services, and religious services. A medical clinic in Chicago and a better-living center in Detroit will share a $20,000 allocation.

Fordham explains that $25,000 voted by Adventist leaders in Washington, combined with grants from the church conferences, will help support a $122,500 Christian social outreach program in Arizona and California. Projects such as better-living centers and summer camps in Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, Oakland, and the Watts area of Los Angeles will all receive grants to help continue operation.

For the first time since the establishment of the Adventist Inner-City Service, funds were voted for Toronto, Ontario, where the church is conducting a program for immigrants. Some $5,000 has been earmarked for the Toronto project.

Three mobile medical clinics in the Southern states will receive $25,000; Greater New York—$24,000; Philadelphia—$5,000; Washington, D.C.—$5,000; Cincinnati and Cleveland—$10,000; and Seattle—$5,000.

Although the Adventist church has supported inner-city work through its health and welfare agency for many years, Fordham explains that a direct massive attempt by the church to reach the inner-city population began about six years ago.

"Our programs are open to any disadvantaged person," he says, "whether a Mexican in Dallas, a Negro in Harlem, a white in Los Angeles, or a Chinese in San Francisco." The church operates drug rehabilitation and prevention programs, child development centers, tutoring projects, alcoholic rehabilitation, and meals on wheels for senior citizens, as well as medical and dental clinics and opportunity camps for underprivileged children.

Gospel paper outset to be seen soon

Press Together is a gospel paper being gathered and edited by students and staff at SMC. According to Bill Garber, SMC instructor in journalism, who is actively involved in the project, it's not exactly a Jesus paper, but that's the closest thing to compare it to.

Richard Campbell, an involved student, described it as "a travelling letter of encouragement and the gospel."

Recently, the idea of this publication was born on a bus to Bass Memorial Academy, but had already been conceived in many minds concerned with new ways of witnessing.

While discussing the purpose of the paper, Richard Campbell said, "I'd like to make one thing perfectly clear. This is not an attempt to subvert the Adventist doctrine or to reach 'hippies.'"

Garber describes it as an "honest paper." He does not subscribe to the idea that one must dress in another's clothes or adopt his speech and manner in order to communicate with him.

Press Together will simply portray Christian life by printing testimony-type articles from active Christians. It will definately avoid "holier-than-thou" and sermonistic writing.

Scheduled to have an initial press run of 25,000, Press Together will be supported completely by free will donations. It will be sent to all of the Adventist Colleges and academies in the U.S. and hopefully from there it will have an outlet to the people on the street.

Articles are solicited from all interested students and faculty. These articles might include specific examples of God's grace in one's life, favorite Bible passages and with special personal meanings, healthful recipes, poems, or book reviews pertinent to growing Christians.

Calendar

February

19—"Flymg the Spanish Main." Marion and Bob Auburn. P.E. Center. 8 p.m

19—"Frantic Follies." Tivoli Theatre 8 p.m Tickets available at box office.

20—Hunter Gallery of Art—Chattanooga Art Association Permanent Collection and Recent Acquisitions. Through March 26.

22—Chattanooga Symphony Concert—Pianist Agnes Grossman, guest artist. Tivoli Theatre. 8:15 p.m. Tickets available. Call 267-8583.

24—"Acadian Reflections," Robert E. Fultz. Kirkman High School Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. Tickets available Call 265-1671.

24—Adult Education Council Great Film Series. "The Wild Child." UTC Grote Hall 8 p.m Tickets available. Call 267-1218.

24—SA Assembly. 6:45 p.m.

AU offers 16 Fellowships For Graduate students

Sixteen Charles E. Wenger Fellowships, carrying a stipend of $2000 each are available for study at the School of Graduate Studies at Andrews University for the 1972-73 school year.

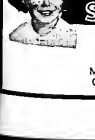
The fellowships are named for the late Dr. Wenger, former dean of the School of Graduate Studies at AU and an outstanding Adventist educator.

Applications for the fellowships must be received at AU by March 15. To qualify for a fellowship, an applicant should (1) have received admission to the School of Graduate Studies; (2) be a full-time student during the term of his appointment, which is four consecutive quarters, (3) have the endorsement of his major department; (4) have a cumulative grade point average for college work of 3.50 or better on a 4.00 scale; and (5) give evidence of commitment to the mission of the church in his future service.

Two Wenger fellowships plus lesser scholarships are available in each of the following fields: biological science, business administration, education, English, history and political science, mathematics, music, and religion. Appointments are competitive among applicants within each department.

Financial grants are also given in the departments of chemistry, home economics, physics, and speech-communications. Scholarships other than Wenger Fellowships require a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.00.

College seniors who are interested in applying for a scholarship should write to the Dean, School of Graduate Studies, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan 49104.



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Sports: Basketball

Carl Root shoots over Stanley Rouse in a crucial game between Peden and Ward.

Cockrell and Peden Top A-League

Cockrell continues to hold first place in "A" league, as they squeezed by Bird this past week, 58-57. Jerry Harrell's shooting put Bird out in a quick lead which they held throughout the first half, leading 41-30 at the intermission. Fardulis got his fastbreak going and Bird's lead slowly shrank, as Fardulis hit a lay-up to tie the game with less then two minutes remaining in the contest. Cockrell's defense held on and they captured their sixth victory against three defeats. Fardulis and Harrell shared scoring honors with 24 points each.

The following night, Ishee staged a remarkable comeback, and almost succeeded in taking a sure victory from Ward. Down by a count of 67-52, only ten minutes remained on the clock. From this point, Jerry Ishee, and Alan Chastain went to work, rebounding and scoring at a rapid clip. The effort fell short, however, as Ward hung on for an 87-86 victory, despite being outscored in the fourth quarter, 34-20. Taylor and Wheatley hit for 25 each, as Sparky Cook hit 24 for the losers.

Bird gained revenge for its early loss this week by defeating Tarr, 70-65. Warren Banfield's deadly shooting paced his team, as he tallied 26 points for the winners. Delmar Lovejoy and Steve Spears collected 19 and 18 respectively for the losers.

Peden defeated Ward to keep a close eye on Cockrell, as they just slid by 58-55. Turnovers slowed play down as both teams had trouble in the early going. Leading 33-24 at the half, Peden saw his lead start to shrink, until only 4½ minutes remained. Ward had pulled to within two points and had the momentum, but big man Donny Taylor was slapped with three technical fouls. At this point, Ward lost their spirit, and the game. Peden led all scorers with 19 points.

Turnovers and bad passing again replaced team play, as Tarr bounced Bird, 56-44. Bird led at the half, 30-25, but turned cold the second half and was outscored, 31-14. Ed Jackson led all scorers with 26.

In "B" league, Davis edged Kolesnikoff, 68-66, as Fred Parker pumped in 25 points. Pate and Davis each hit 23 for the winners. The following night, Kolesnikoff got some revenge by smashing Miller, 69-30. Kolesnikoff had four men score in double figures. Davis came back with another victory, as they outshot Brown, 76-66. Down by just a point at the half, Davis exploded for 48 2nd half points as his team ran away from Brown in the third quarter. Don Davis finished with 38 points.

"C" league scores include: Schrencel 47, Marschner 38; Dennis 60, Landess 34; Landess 40, Marschner 34; and Johnson 53, Landess 30.

Statistics

'A' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cockrell	6	3	.667	—
Peden	6	3	.667	—
Ward	5	5	.500	1½
Koehenower	4	5	.444	2
Ishee	3	4	.429	2
Tarr	3	7	.300	3½

'A' LEAGUE SCORING

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Peden	7	150	22.7
Bird	7	159	22.1
Jackson	8	171	21.4
Fardulis	8	151	28.9
Taylor	8	145	18.1
Ishee	6	108	18.0
Schleifer	6	107	17.8
Cockrell	8	136	17.0
Wheatley	8	123	15.4
Rouse	6	91	15.1

'B' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Davis	7	1	.875	—
Kolesnikoff	6	2	.750	1
Brown	3	5	.375	4
Miller	2	6	.250	5
Ingersoll	2	6	.250	5

'B' LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	Pts.	Avg.
Kolesnikoff	6	144	24.0
D. Davis	5	107	21.4
R. Seeders	5	84	16.8
M. Cotta	6	90	15.0
R. Wilcox	3	44	14.7
D. Littell	4	55	13.7
B. Baird	6	81	13.5
D. Pate	3	40	13.3
J. Ingersoll	8	106	13.2
D. Garner	5	63	12.6

'C' LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson	4	0	1.000	—
Dennis	4	1	.800	½
Landess	3	2	.600	1½
Scherencel	1	3	.250	3
Marschner	0	5	.000	4½

GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peterson	4	0	1.000	—
Norman	3	1	.750	1
Ertel	2	2	.500	2
Byrd	2	2	.500	2
Academy	1	3	.250	3
Stevens	0	4	.000	4

CAMPUS KITCHEN
HOURS
Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Fri. 7 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 30 min. after sunset-10:30 p.m.
GOOD FOOD

News Notes

WSMC

James Hannum, Don Self, and Ron Nelson represented WSMC-FM recently at the annual legislators' reception in Nashville, sponsored by the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters.

The reception's purpose was to give broadcasters the opportunity to meet Tennessee legislators and to promote communication between them. Campus representatives talked with many of the legislators and received favorable comments about WSMC.

Hannum stated, "In the future we will be doing more of this type thing—attending luncheons, attending conferences concerning tri-state affairs . . ." The station is making an effort to become more involved in community activities.

PLAZA PLANS

Long-range plans for the College Plaza are bringing changes to the present facilities. The newest additions, three offices, have recently been completed. They are located between the Post Office and the Village Market.

First to occupy the offices, Fuller Insurance Company is now operating in its new building. Glen Holtcamp, assistant general manager of SMC, and the Collegedale Credit Union will use the other two offices.

Soon the Mercantile plans to move appliances, giftware, and household items into the building previously used by the College Market.

Textbooks and new lines of women's and men's wear will be sold in the present Mercantile building, which will be renamed "The Campus Shop."

The American National Bank is expanding its facilities to include a conference room. The bank will also feature a drive-in window service to be offered soon.

SA ASSEMBLY

The SA Assembly of Feb. 24 will present Dr. John E. Evans, orthepedic surgeon at the Vicksburg Medical Clinic in Vicksburg, Mississippi. His presentation is entitled "Health, and How to Have It."

Dr. Evans' presentation involves the use of human spare parts or preserved human organs from the deceased.

Some 35 m. m. slides will be employed to clarify and add depth to the lecture.

With the use of the visual aides, the presentation promises to be more interesting than the usual lectures on healthful living practices.

COLLEGE BOWL

Paul May, scholarship committee chairman, met with prospective College Bowl contestants in Wright Hall this week to organize a team to represent SMC in the Adventist Intercollegiate College Bowl tournament.

Hopefully, all twelve colleges in North America will be represented.

This year's competition will take place on our sister campus of Union College, Lincoln, Neb., March 21 to April 2.

According to May, the teams will be comprised of qualified volunteers.

He also hopes to draft some help to boost the teams in deficient areas, mainly history and literature.

Although the initial organizational meeting has already been held, if you qualify and think you would like to compete, see or leave a note for Paul May, Talge 342.

FINE ARTS SERIES

Although last Saturday evening's Fine Arts Series program was open to the public, Lynn Blair and Richard Howard sang to a somewhat select audience of barely 200.

The first half of the program was classical. Miss Blair dressed in a lavender paisley gown and Howard sported a tuxedo.

The last half of the concert was informal. Howard was in blue velvet slacks, sash, and white open-necked shirt. Lynn Blair was in a white pleated pant skirt and green sweater.

Their lighter selections included a number from My Fair Lady, several British folk songs, and a comic opera piece.

ORLANDO NEWS

The nursing students on the Orlando Campus are delving into the work of another semester. January seemed so short, but the days ahead, so long. December, now so far away, was a maze of book work, patient care, cramming for finals, and packing to go home.

Dean Spears visited January 11 as a reminder that Collegedale, and all its rules, does exist.

Visits to the Amputee Clinic, Cleft Palate Clinic and Juvenile Court fill up the class days. The third Forum, on Renal Malfunction, was presented by eight students on January 27, in the Florida Hospital Assembly room—another success.

A night out to Ronnie's Restaurant was a treat from the SMC faculty. Dean Spears, Dr. Futcher, and Dr. Miller enjoyed with us the abundance of food and mountains of ice cream.

Collegedale Cleaners
Now Located in College Plaza
Between Beauty Shop and Washateria.
All Dry Cleaning and Personal Laundry Done With Faster Service.
Dry Cleaning Special - 10-lbs. Minimum - 30¢ Lb.

LIBRARY
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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 21 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972 PAGE ONE

Cascading Angel Falls (3212') dwarfs a DC 3 seen passing in front of the spray . . . from the new, all color motion picture film "FLYING THE SPANISH MAIN."

Spanish Main Flown; Breathtakingly Smooth

"Flying the Spanish Main," newest color adventure film by nationally known travel film producers, Marion and Bob Auburn, will be presented at the physical education center Saturday night, February 19, at 8 p.m.

Utilizing a single engine aircraft for transportation and aerial photography, the Auburns tour the Bahamas, Jamaica, and the British Virgin Islands, Martinique, St. Lucia, Grenada, and Venezuela in this exciting film.

Skin diving, fishing, surfing, participation in a native sailing regatta, a raft trip down tropical rivers, and an aerial tour of Angel Falls—the world's highest—are among the adventures included in "Flying the Spanish Main."

Marion and Bob had secure professions far removed from flying until a dozen years ago when they began producing travelogues.

Following graduation from Stanford University, Bob went to the Middle East to work as a petroleum engineer. While on vacation in Rome, he met Marion, a Canadian nurse. Several years and many miles later, they were married. Having been a photographer while in the Marines during World War II, Bob returned to the U. S. and attended the School of Cinematography at University of Southern California obtaining an M.S. in film production, due to his former interest in photography.

Today Marion accompanies Bob on all their travels and takes an active role as a pilot as well as assistant cameraswoman.

Utilizing remote controlled wing cameras, they have introduced a totally new type of film adventure which features breathtaking smooth, low level aerial photography.

Tumblers to Hit Fla.

The College Tumbling Team, consisting of 22 members, is going to Florida this weekend. They will be performing at Forest Lake Academy and at a Ten Grade Jr. Academy in Tampa.

Since first semester the group has added five members. Having performed here on campus and at Hixon High School, where Coach Thomas said, "We were very well received," the team plans more programs. There are plans going to Mt. Pisgah Academy in the near future.

Memories & Legacy Combined

by Kathy Kummer

Consolidation of SA publications, a day to honor the SMC student, improvement of next year's chapels, raising SA dues, mixed visiting in the infirmary, cafeteria food, and the addition of the SA president to the budget committee, these were the items of business discussed in Senate Feb. 21.

This was the longest session of the Student Senate so far this year, according to Ron Nelson, president.

Next year the SA will sponsor only two publications, a *Joker* and a combination *Southern Memories and Legacy*.

The *Joker* will have its own staff, a sturdier cover, the advertising currently in the *Southern Memories*, and will come out at the usual time. There will be no senior portraits.

The *Southern Memories* will come out in the fall of the following year. It will have pictures of the activities of the year and the material now published in the *Legacy* in expanded form. The two publications will be color co-ordinated and will be attachable.

Ken Nelson introduced the idea of a day honoring the SMC student, to be coordinated with College Days next year. This day would possibly include an out-of-doors-breakfast, student awards, display of talent, and a car show.

According to Ron Nelson, amendments concerning these items will be voted on this week.

A committee of five, headed by Michael Cummings, studied the improvement of chapels for the '72-73 school year and presented its recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee. Some highlights were:

(1) The general philosophy should be that of serving the total individual and not broken up into secular and religious programs.

(2) The faculty should have required attendance on the same basis as the students.

A resolution was passed and sent to the Student Affairs Committee proposing regular visiting hours set for mixed visitation in the infirmary.

At present no female visitors, including a sister, are allowed a male patient, and vice versa. According to Ron Nelson, "That's for the birds."

Ken Matthews presented a report of the cafeteria appraisal being conducted by the SA. Ellen Zollinger, home economics teacher, has acted as an impartial judge. A letter to the SA on her findings reported:

(1) No dietary deficiency (2) A lack of desirability and taste.

Ken Matthews is discussing the findings with various faculty members and will report again later.

Four Baptized In Nicaragua

by Steve Grimsley

The combined efforts of the Holy Spirit and SMC's student missionaries in Francia Sirpi, Nicaragua have born fruit. Four Miskito Indians were baptized as Seventh-Day Adventists on January 29, 1972 in a small stream close to the village.

One of the young female villagers baptized had been working directly with the students in language translating problems.

The mission station itself has just been named "Dawan Pleiska" (which means "Place of God") by the Francia Sirpi 4—Milford Crist, Christine Pulido, Gladstone Simmons, and Raymond Wagner.

Crist is the director of the overall project, involving himself in all aspects of the effort.

Christine heads up the medical part of Francia Sirpi, keeping natives and missionaries healthy to the best of her ability.

Simmons is the main evangelist in the endeavor, holding meetings every Sabbath morning, Sunday night and Wednesday night in one of two tin-roofed buildings in the village.

Wagner is in charge of construction in the village, working daily on the new clinic building in which the walls have now reached ceiling level.

Just recently a fifth member was added to the group. David James, a sophomore history major, left Collegedale en route to Nicaragua Feb. 13. He will be helping Simmons in his evangelistic meetings and Wagner in construction of the clinic.

Meanwhile, back on the campus of SMC, the deadline to apply as a student missionary for the Nicaragua project has been set for Tuesday, February 28. This deadline only applies to the Nicaragua Mission.

(Continued on Page 6)

SDA Community Center Planned for Chattanooga

SMC was the host to approximately 200 people from 20 area churches last Monday in the planning of a SDA Community Service Center for Greater Chattanooga.

Roy Caughron, pastor of the First SDA Church in Chattanooga, is behind the proposal made.

In his proposal, Pastor Caughron indicated that the first year's budget would be eight to ten thousand dollars. This would be in addition to the volunteer staffing and other donations to the center.

A major holdup now is locating a suitable building of about 5,000 square feet.

Leon Cornforth, community services director for the Georgia Cumberland Conference, also backed the idea of the new center.

Pastor Cornforth said that the conference would be able to support the endeavor, though an exact figure was not announced.

The new center will have an educational program to meet needs of alcoholics and smokers who wish to break their habits as well as nutritional classes and weight reduction programs.

Family and financial counseling will also be available as well emergency welfare services.

Pastor Caughron said that the new center will initially involve the nine Seventh-day Adventist churches in Greater Chattanooga and will be working with other community service centers in the city on a referral basis.

The new center could open twelve to fourteen weeks after a building is found, Caughron said.

Accent Comments

Sometimes an editor has nothing better to do than sit at his typewriter and try (vainly in my case) to think up some crucial issue that is present on the campus–restricting the life of the student to the intolerable level. So far nothing of this nature comes to mind.

However, I'm sure if I sit here long enough, I could think up reams of degrading things to say about this year's Student Association, being sure to include all the forays they have carried out (unsuccessfully) against the Southern Accent. All the times they have threatened to cut off funds because of the so called "extravagance" of the paper, even though the cost per issue of this year's Accent is about one-fifth that of last year's. The real reason of the SA's efforts escapes me. One thing I'm sure of, it's nothing personal.

Or instead of the Student Association I could attack some member of the college administration. All other editors do it, of course, some of them don't stay editors very long.

If all else evades me I could attack the Southern Accent, after all I'm the editor and if anyone should know the wrongs of the paper it should be me. Since the paper is rarely criticized, I think someone should come–face to face–with the editor and tell him what he needs to know, no matter if the someone knows less than the editor, and believe me that is precious little.

On occasion I have heard things (primarily from the SA bookkeeper) that other people have said but never have the people said anything to me. Certainly there is nothing to be concerned about, surely no one in this college would talk about someone else in arrears . . . remember our image.

Instead of constantly being negative though, maybe I should offer some constructive criticisms. Number one would be to the students, why don't you demand that the college put phones in all the dorm rooms to give the school an opportunity to raise the room rent. This would be a good thing, it would place even more of a financial burden on countless sets of struggling parents. (Someone just told me that my suggestion has been taken to heart, so next year it will cost you eight per cent more to live in the residence halls.)

I've wandered long enough, I really should get back to my original objective of finding a real issue . . . ELKINS

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor.

In reference to the article about the phones in last week's paper, I was surprised, to say the least, to read that phones were being installed in the rooms and charged to our statements without us being able to say anything about having this added cost.

It is already a struggle to meet the high cost of a Christian education. Now I am being forced to take something I dont want and will not use enough to warrent the increase in tuition and extra financial burden.

I realize that this problem of tuition is a major one with all our colleges but if something isn't done soon we may end up changing so much that many students who desperatly want and need a good Christian education cannot and will not be able to afford it.

So I appeal to the administration to make some of these little nicities an option to those who can afford them and in the process relive some of the pressure off the "Forgotten Majority."

Sincerely Yours,
Greg Reaves

Dear Editor,

I have been in attendance at SMC for almost two years. And in those two years, I have seen a condition on this campus grow steadily from mediocre, to bad, and in my opinion, to worst. Namely, the food served in the cafeteria.

Don't get me wrong, sometimes the cafe, or should I now say, the tabateria, comes out with some pretty good meals. But this, in itself, is an exception. Personally, I don't see how the meals can be planned in such a disarray so that at some meals the food is well selected and cooked, and, yet, at other times be a combination of the worst foods in the vegetable spectrum.

As a case in point; usually, at Tuesday, Thursday, and Sabbath dinners, one may find a suitable entree, mashed potatoes and gravey (which may be anything from Kitchen Bouquet to George Washington's leftovers), two well chosen vegetables (usually without salt or butter to add to or cover up the taste, whichever), and hot (?) rolls (on which the frozen butter just sits). Then, one may find himself face-to-face on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, or Friday staring down soupy Chow Mein accompanied by asparagus, or broccoli, or anything else of that nature which utterly 'turns off' my taste buds. As for suppers, that topic is well to be avoided at this time; and breakfast, I cannot say for I do not eat this meal in the cafe, which may be just as well.

I do realize, though, that it is a hard job trying to cook for some 400-600 students a day and cater to each individual taste. After all, you can't please all of the people all of the time. But what I am trying to say is that cafeteria meals can be made to taste 'good', I'm sure.

I suppose that each time I enter the cafeteria now, I will become the recipient of at least a dozen stares of animosity, which will be to no avail. I will eat there anyway (for I can't get a CK book but once every two weeks). But, fellow students, let us face the facts, it just doesn't taste as good as Mom's.

Keep trying, though. I have faith in you, tabateria.

Sincerely,
Rick Hardaway

Successful Car Flip
By George Swanson

by Steve Shipowick

It was Friday night, Feb. 4, and George Swanson was minding his own business, driving along Ringgold Road at about 7:40 and telling a joke:

"There were these grave robbers, see," he was saying. "They lived in Germany and one night in their excavations they came across Beethoven's grave. Carefully they lifted the casket up, pried open the lid and looked in. There sat Beethoven, a smile on his face, tearing up a stack of manuscripts. With surprise written all over his face one robber turned to him and inquired, "What are you . . ."

Then it happened. With fellow passenger Judy Bentzinger sitting next to him, George's Renault had just begun to ascend a small hill with a corner at the top when around that corner came a big car with its bright lights shining full into George's consciousness.

Momentarily he lost sight of the road and before you could say "roll your car" George found himself off the road and on the shoulder.

Going about 50 m.p.h., he frantically tried to turn the wheels back on the road but the back end of the car swung around and the vehicle started a 45 degree slide which ended in rolls (George isn't sure how many–he said he never thought to count).

The pressure from the roll pushed the glass out the front and back windows and threw Judy where the back seat was supposed to be.

George was still tightly clasping the wheel and as the car finally came to rest on its wheels, in the middle of the road, he was ready to keep right on going–but the Renault wasn't.

Miraculously neither George nor Judy were seriously hurt. Judy somehow lost her shoes, tore her hose and bruised her legs. George also came away with a few slight momentoes, but both of them walked away from the now-totaled car.

It was only after they were out of the car that it struck George–He'd forgotten to finish his joke.

Quickly he thought back, remembered where he'd been interrupted and continued: "One robber turned to Beethoven, who was still sitting in his casket tearing up manuscripts, and said, "What are you doing?" Replied Beethoven, "I'm de-composing."

When the reporter first asked George when the accident had occurred he thought a minute, walked over to his desk, pulled out a book of dates, paused while thumbing through a few pages and said, "Let's see . . . this is the Renault, right?"

Asked what he does for wheels now, he answered, "I walk."

The ironic thing is that George says he had thought of taking a different road, but had decided to take Ringgold since it was less hilly.

Calendar

February

24–Vespers–8:00 p.m.–Collegedale Church

26–UTC Basketball, MacClellan Gym, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the gate.

27–Chattanooga Symphony and Youth Orchestras–Combined concert: "Fun Festival of Music." UTC MacClellan Gym. 3:30 p.m. Admission Free.

28–UTC Faculty Recital Series–Earl and Emily Miller, Pianists. Cadek Hall. 8:15 p.m. Admission Free.

29–SMC Chamber Series–"The Waverly Consort." P.E. Center. 8 P.M. Spring Vacation begins after last class, March 8.

Corrected Calendar of Events

The following special events at Southern Missionary College are called to your attention so that you may attend those of your choice.

You will note that several are changes from what appeared in the original Calendar of Events.

February 26–Sports Social, Student Association, 8:00 p.m.

March 4–Student Talent Program, Student Association, 8:00 p.m., (change).

March 6–Norman Luboff Choir, 8:00 p.m., (change)

March 9-14–Spring Vacation

March 18–Benefit Film, Student Association, "Song of Norway," 8:00 p.m., (change)

March 19–Afternoon Showing of Benefit Film, Student Association, "Song of Norway," 3:00 p.m.

March 25–Norman Baker, "Ra I, II," 8:00 p.m.

March 29–Stan Midgley, "My California," 8:00 p.m.

April 1–Open, General Recreation

April 8–Open, General Recreation

April 9–U. S. Navy Band, 8:00 p.m.

April 9, 10–College Days

April 15–"Spring Fantasy," Student Association, 8:00 p.m.

April 22–"Charlie Brown," Music Department, 8:00 p.m., (change)

April 29–Sports Social, Student Association, 8:00 p.m.

Southern Accent

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Insight Initiates Evangelistic Issue

Insight's 1972 evangelistic issue will be ready by the end of April, the editors announced today.

Designed as a 16-page tabloid newspaper for use in youth outreach programs, this special issue will serve to introduce readers to Christ and the Adventist Church.

In the tabloid will be articles on prophecy, the Sabbath, spiritualism, sex, Ellen White, and personal faith. There will be personal testimonies and conversion stories, including the story of a young man who helped produce "Hair" on Broadway before becoming an Adventist. One article will feature student missionaries above the Arctic Circle.

There will be special offers and ads. *Steps to Christ* and other Adventist books and records will be made available. A sample Bible lesson is to be included with a coupon for the free series.

A group of young Adventists have worked with the editors in planning the editorial material, the art and photographs. Although the name is still *Insight*, this issue will have its own wording and format. The design and content ideas have been pretested on high school and university students.

The editors have planned the paper. Now they ask Adventist youth to plan the distribution. "Bulk orders for the special will be filled for 10c each, the lowest possible price," states Pat Horning, associate editor. "It will be up to each group to give the paper away or to sell it for a minimal amount. We are suggesting that profits could help support the TV documentary on Adventist youth that is being discussed this spring."

ACT teams and other groups will find this paper especially useful in inner-city programs, beach evangelism, coffee houses, vegetarian restaurants, clinics, and summer classes. The editors also suggest that this issue be given to young friends, relatives, and other one-to-one contacts.

The evangelism special will take the place of the May 9 issue of *Insight*, but it will be undated for use throughout the summer. All regular subscribers will receive a copy.

The spotlight is on Wright Hall, as SMC enjoys another rainy night.

Larsen Introduces Progressive Program

by Kathy Kummer

Southwestern Union College, Keene, Texas, currently celebrates Wonderful Wednesday, offers personalized majors, and beginning next year will offer no minors, according to Dr. Lewis J. Larson, dean of academic affairs. He believes wholeheartedly in innovative education.

Dr. Larson, who recently visited Emory University to find out about Wonderful Wednesday, decided to incorporate it in the SUC program.

Classes there meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Wednesday is an unprogrammed day for study, make-up work, or anything the student wishes to use it for.

All classes are four hour classes and meet all four days of the school week. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors meet in the morning and freshmen meet in the afternoon.

This light scheduling leaves blocks of time open for involvement in a heavy work program for which the community offers many opportunities.

For those students who do not feel at ease in any of the pre-programmed majors, an alternative is offered. A student may contact the academic dean, according to Dr. Larson, and present his ideas of a major to his liking.

Together they will choose a guide from the qualified faculty to help the student work out all the requirements for a workable major. After a final OK by the academic dean the student is free to follow this program.

If some courses are not offered at SUC that he needs to create a meaningful major, he may take them at a neighboring university and receive credit from SUC.

40 Students to Canvass

Forty SMC students will participate in the Coordinated Literature Evangelism program next summer. The signees, recruited during the annual Youth Concern Evangelism Emphasis Week, January 25-27 will be divided in teams of six by the Southern Union Home, Health, Education Service.

The summer will feature canvassing, climaxed by a two-week series of evangelistic meetings. A training school conducted by Jim Webb, student and experienced colporteur is planned in the near future to help prepare the participants.

Dr. Jerome Clark, sponsor of the Youth Concern Evangelism Club, (YCEC), stated that the response was good, though not as many signed up as last year.

All participants, as a result of their commitments are automatic members of the YCE and are invited to the club meetings.

Adventists Sponsor Multi-Million Dollar Relief Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Relief materials valued at $4.7 million were dispensed by Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services (SAWS) last year, church world headquarters announced here this week.

Theodore Carcich, president of SAWS, reports that the Adventist disaster-aid organization served 36 countries in addition to the United States and Canada. Peru, he says, received the largest amount of assistance--food valued at $1.4 million, clothing and bedding valued at $339,000, medical supplies and equipment valued at $65,000, and miscellaneous items of equipment valued at $11,000, making a total of more than $1.8 million in aid.

East Pakistan, (now Bangladesh), Carcich reports, received medical supplies and equipment from SAWS worth $163,000, and a continuing program of aid is being carried on through the church's Southern Asia Division headquarters at Poona, India.

"It is interesting to note," says Carcich, "that even this long after cessation of hostilities in Korea, the church is sending supplies to relieve need in that country--a sad commentary on the depredations of war. Last year supplies processed by SAWS for Korea totaled nearly half a million dollars in value. Most of these items were clothing, but medical supplies were included."

Besides the usual tornadoes, typhoons, floods, hurricanes, earthquakes, and war, which take their toll of human life and comforts, the church gave aid to people in the Congo who suffered loss as a result of a volcanic eruption.

"A carefully coordinated welfare program on local church levels as well as member contributions and work with governments helps to make our SAWS program possible," says Carcich. "Nearly every Adventist church has an organization which gives time to promoting every phase of church responsibility. We also have in the United States and Canada 672 centers dedicated to such humanitarian work, gathering aid materials and cash, and dispensing the same locally or through the international headquarters.

"In 1971 our members gave more than 4.1 million hours to this activity, and served more than 2.27 million people in North America alone."

Who says... flying to Europe is for the birds?

Summer in Europe

Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) is pleased to announce the 1972 WWC Summer Study Tour in Europe. The dates are June 13 - August 11, with return flights on August 20 or September 15. Up to 13 quarter hour credits may be earned in the following fields of study:

- ART (at Florence and Darmstadt): History of Art; Drawing; Advanced Drawing 4 credits each.
- MUSIC (at Vienna): Cultural Foundations; History and Literature of Music 6 credits each.
- GERMAN (at Bogenhofen and Darmstadt): Intermediate German; German Civilization 9 and 4 credits.
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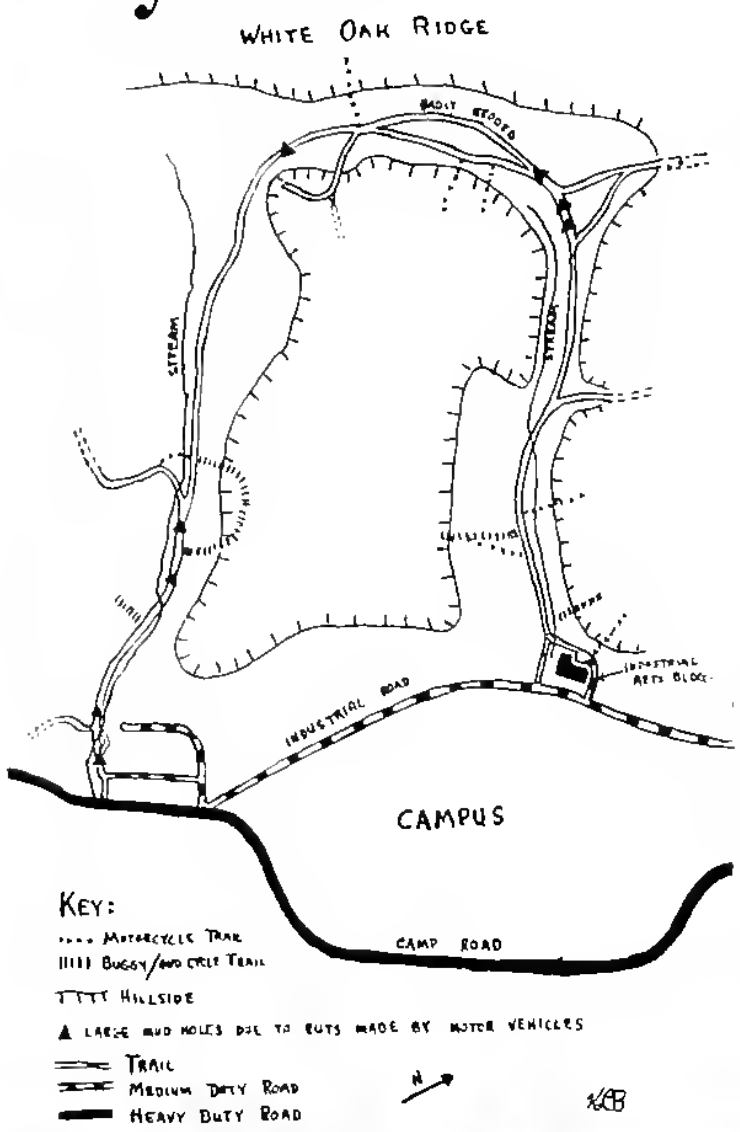
Cycles Endanger Biology Trails



A detailed map of the biology trails behind the school.

by Richard Bacon

Nature has always suffered at the hands of man it seems. And SMC's surrounding area is no exception.

Resulting from the students' constant search for recreational outlets there has been set in action a change of events, that if not stopped, will eventually result in the destruction of 20 miles of the biological trails.

These trails are located along White Oak Ridge and are, as E. O. Grundset, SMC Biology instructor, puts it, "A natural laboratory for certain of the biology courses, as well as a recreational area for those who like to take walks in nature."

However, in the past few months, the trails have become the scene of what Grundset calls a miniature superhighway, as motorcycles, jeeps, and various other motorized vehicles have made the trails their own little playground.

To further investigate the problems being caused by the jeeps and motorcycles, the *Accent* took a walk with Grundset along about three miles of the trails one afternoon and got a first hand look at, as well as a description of the ecological damage that can be—and IS being—done to the trails.

Grundset pointed out three major problems caused by the motor vehicles that use the trails as an area of Indianapolis-type recreation.

Grundset walks by one of the many areas beginning to show the results of erosion.

Number one on the list was erosion. The professor explained that the top soil in this area is very thin and the tires of the vehicles wear through it very quickly and soon erosion sets in

On our walking survey of the trails there was evidence that erosion was beginning in several areas.

Grundset pointed out a secondary effect of erosion—that of exposing the roots of trees, something that will eventually kill the plant.

Another damaging effect to the trails is that the loud motors are frightening the wildlife away from the area. When asked what types of wildlife are being scared away, Grundset said that mainly the birds are leaving the region as well as squirrels and other small animals.

The third major area of destruction is in relationship to the vegetation. Grundset told the *Accent* a very interesting story. Some months ago there was an area along the ridge that was in general used as a feeding ground by hummingbirds.

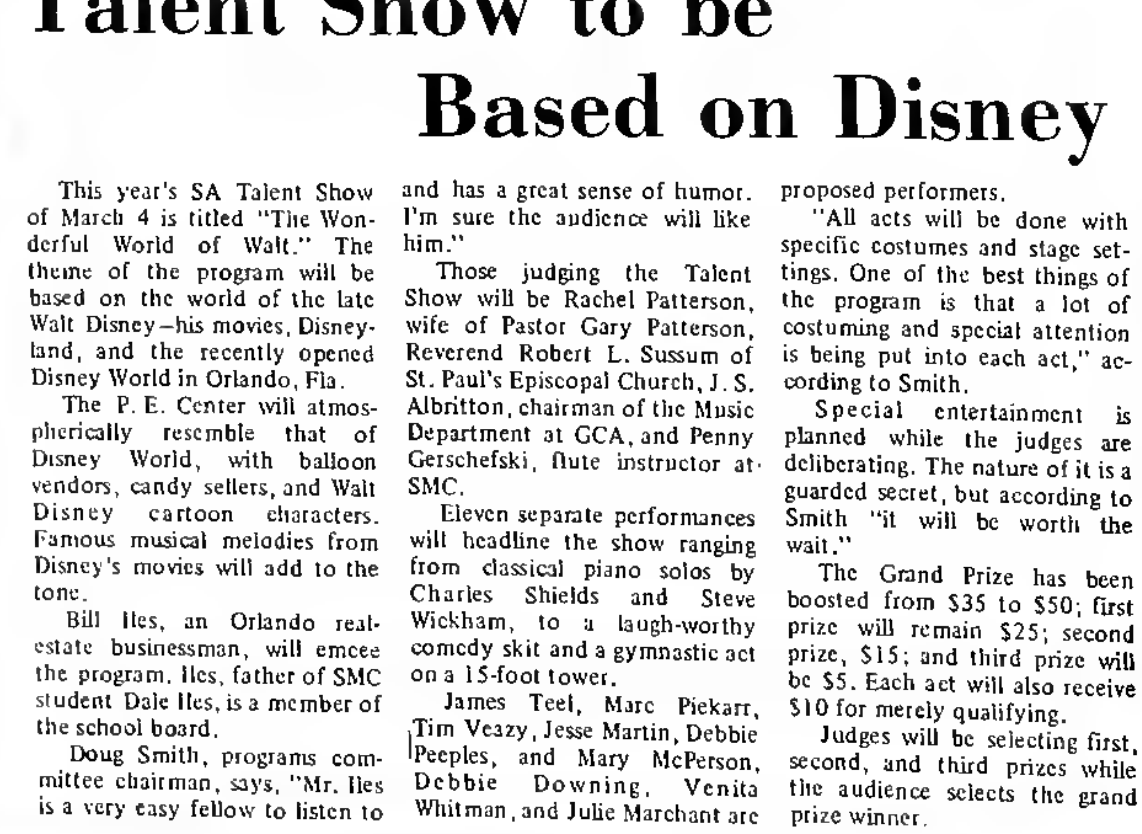
The ornithology class often studied these creatures. Now they are gone.

Motorcycles and jeeps continuously drove through the area where the hummingbirds fed and killed the vegetation on which they fed. The birds have since moved elsewhere.

Grundset was very emphatic in pointing out that he was not against motorcycles and jeeps. However, he felt that there should be some limitations to the extent of the area accessible to motorized vehicles.

Grundset expressed an opti-

(Continued on Page 5)



Here is a typical example of scrambling that has set in motion erosion that will eventually destroy plant life.

Talent Show to be Based on Disney

This year's SA Talent Show of March 4 is titled "The Wonderful World of Walt." The theme of the program will be based on the world of the late Walt Disney—his movies, Disneyland, and the recently opened Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The P. E. Center will atmospherically resemble that of Disney World, with balloon vendors, candy sellers, and Walt Disney cartoon characters. Famous musical melodies from Disney's movies will add to the tone.

Bill Iles, an Orlando real-estate businessman, will emcee the program. Iles, father of SMC student Dale Iles, is a member of the school board.

Doug Smith, programs committee chairman, says, "Mr. Iles is a very easy fellow to listen to and has a great sense of humor. I'm sure the audience will like him."

Those judging the Talent Show will be Rachel Patterson, wife of Pastor Gary Patterson, Reverend Robert L. Sussum of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, J. S. Albritton, chairman of the Music Department at GCA, and Penny Gerschefski, flute instructor at SMC.

Eleven separate performances will headline the show ranging from classical piano solos by Charles Shields and Steve Wickham, to a laugh-worthy comedy skit and a gymnastic act on a 15-foot tower.

James Teel, Marc Piekarr, Tim Veazy, Jesse Martin, Debbie Peeples, and Mary McPerson, Debbie Downing, Venita Whitman, and Julie Marchant are proposed performers.

"All acts will be done with specific costumes and stage settings. One of the best things of the program is that a lot of costuming and special attention is being put into each act," according to Smith.

Special entertainment is planned while the judges are deliberating. The nature of it is a guarded secret, but according to Smith "it will be worth the wait."

The Grand Prize has been boosted from $35 to $50; first prize will remain $25; second prize, $15; and third prize will be $5. Each act will also receive $10 for merely qualifying.

Judges will be selecting first, second, and third prizes while the audience selects the grand prize winner.

Grundset displays his concern for ecological balance in a mechanized environment.

Art Exhibits now showing in McKee Library.

Art Exhibit Depicts Nature Scenes

by Judy Strawn

Now on exhibit at McKee Library are paintings of animals and birds, photographs, and various sculptures.

The 15 original paintings and one wood carving of birds were done by the late Edmund J. Sawyer, author and illustrator, and former park naturalist at Yellowstone National Park.

Sawyer had made some 9,000 sketches by the time he was 81 years old, many of which were turned into paintings for outdoor, nature, and ornithology magazines and greeting cards.

According to Mrs. Eleanor Jackson, chairman of SMC's art department, 12 of Sawyer's paintings of birds were reprinted and circulated by the government throughout the public school system early in the 1900's.

Also a writer, Sawyer had over 700 articles published and authored several books, including poetry and a volume on how to build bird houses.

Well known for his bird illustrations, information about his career appeared in "American Men of Science," "Who's Who in American Art," and "Who's Who on the Pacific Coast." He considered that one of the greatest compliments paid him was the title, "Dean of American Bird Artists."

Besides drawing original billboard copy, Sawyer illustrated several bird sections of animal encyclopedias, and made more than a dozen plates for the Audubon Society.

Sawyer's son, Lawrence, is employed at McKee Baking Company in Collegedale. Lawrence Sawyer donated the pictures for the exhibition.

The photographs and sculptures also on display are the works of SMC students.

Women's group states Objectives; changes name

The SMC Chapter of the Southeastern Coalition of Women Students (which sponsored Mrs. June Wakeford as SA assembly speaker last month) made some major changes in its organizational structure at its regular meeting last Sunday night (Feb. 20).

To encourage broader participation, the group voted to change its name to SIGMA RHO KAPPA (Council for the Study of Sex-Roles in Society). It also adopted a statement of objectives.

Sigma Rho Kappa has been approved by the Student Affairs Committee as an official student organization and is now in the process of drafting its constitution and by-laws. The faculty sponsors are Mrs. Genevieve McCormick, and Miss Mabel Wood.

The statement of objectives adopted Sunday night reads:

"In considering the changing cultural attitudes toward the roles and relationships between men and women today, and in the belief that Seventh-day Adventists should be neither the first nor the last in social change, the organization to be known as Sigma Rho Kappa (Council for the Study of Sex-Roles in Society) states its objectives as follows:

1) To discuss the broad area of the relationship between men and women--present, past and future--a) In the home, b) In the business world, c) In the educational world, d) in the church, e) And in the decision-making process whenever and wherever it occurs.

2) To work for greater participation by women on all levels and in all areas of responsibility (church, government, education, business, etc.)

3) To work for equal opportunity for both sexes to challenge any job or position they wish to have AND BE JUDGED BY A SINGLE STANDARD!

A charter membership drive is now being conducted and will end on March 5, 1972. Two types of membership are possible: regular (student) and associate (non-student).

Following completion of the membership drive, new officers will be elected from the regular membership.

For its next regular meeting Sunday night (Feb. 27), Sigma Rho Kappa will have as guest speaker Dr. Frank Knittel, who will speak on "Women's Role in Today's World." The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Tomaszewicz to speak To Business club

As part of the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, the Business Club at Southern Missionary College will hear Ted Tomaszewicz Thursday night, February 24, 7:30 p.m.

Tomaszewicz is a graduate of St. John's University where he received a BA degree in philosophy. He also is a graduate of New York University where he received an MBA in marketing.

Prior to 1963, Tomaszewicz served as lieutenant in the U. S. Navy, where he was an electronics and communications specialist aboard a destroyer.

Following his military career, he was employed as a project leader with Sinclair Oil Company, a systems analyst with American Airlines, and as a staff member of Lever Data Processing Services, Inc., which is a division of Lever Brothers.

Since early 1963, Tomaszewicz has accumulated a vast experience in computers, data communications technology and especially in management techniques of long and short-range planning.

At the present time, Ted Tomaszewicz is employed as a consultant to the Chemical Bank of New York where he is involved in the Data Processing Department and various projects requiring his special knowledge of long-range planning and project control.

The E. A. Anderson Lecture Series is sponsored for the Business Club by Athanta businessman, E. A. Anderson and his wife.

CYCLES ENDANGER

(Continued from Page 4)

mistic view to the *Accent* concerning the possibilities of correcting this problem. He suspects that only a few of the students are causing the damage and that hopefully they will seek another playground after the total impact of their activites is known.

A possible solution to the situation, said Grundset, would be the setting aside of a portion of the biology trails for motorcycle and jeep enthusiasts. This would allow them to scramble across their section of the hills without endangering any of the wildlife or vegetation, in other areas.

There would also be an area set aside for leisure walking, as well as for the use of biology students. This would ensure the right of pursuit of happiness rightfully due the three groups.

Language Tour Agendas Available in Lynn Wood

Detailed, day-by-day itineraries of SMC's forthcoming European study tours are now available at the Modern Languages office, Lynn Wood Hall 216.

The tours, lasting from May 10 to June 1, are designed with special focus on points of historical and cultural significance. Two semester hours of foreign-language civilization credit will be optionally available.

The German tour ($651) will include Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Munich, Magdeburg, Koblenz and Berlin, as well as Bratislava and Vienna in Austria, and Berne, Constance and Zurich in Switzerland.

The French tour ($695) will include Frankfurt, Paris, St. Malo and other points in Normandy, Mt. St. Michel, Tours, Limoges and the chateau region, the Roman walls of Carcassonne, Avignon, Nice, Monte Carlo, Geneva and Strasbourg.

The Spanish group ($760) will visit Frankfurt, Paris, San Sebastian, Madrid, Toledo, the Roman aqueduct of Segovia (still in use), the medieval walls of Avila, El Escorial, the Alhambra and other monuments at Granada, Seville, Cordoba, Barcelona, Geneva and Zurich.

March 15 is the deadline for a $50. deposit, though it may be possible to accept some few applications after that time. Payment in full must be made by April 10.

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Dean Spears during chat with ACCENT.

Journalism School Evaluates Accent

The *Southern Accent* received an evaluation of its first semester issues last Monday from the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

The evaluation is a service of the school's Associated Collegiate Press Service of which the *Accent* is a member.

Over 1,250 college newspapers are evaluated by the school each year, rating either All American, First, Second, or Third Class. The *Accent* received a Second-Class rating for first semester.

Ratings are based on a point system. The paper is divided into five categories: content and coverage, news-writing and copy editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

In the judging the *Accent* received 3,150 points overall. 3,200 points were needed to receive a first-class rating.

Accent Editor Randy Elkins expressed disappointment over coming so close to a higher category, but said that maybe this rating will spur the *Accent* to better coverage of the news this semester.

The *Accent* has been a member of the Associated Collegiate Press for some years, but the results of this study have been closely guarded secrets in the past.

Elkins said that he feels the students deserve to know how the paper rates with a service as the ACP.

In the evaluation the *Accent* received high marks in the areas of content and coverage, editorial leadership, photography, and physical appearance. But in the area of news writing and copy-editing, the paper was graded down severely. Wordiness, misspellings, and not following the news style were the areas of editing graded down.

The paper also lost points because the judges felt that it did not cover the academic side of news as completely as it should.

On the plus side the judges felt that the *Accent* is a very balanced newspaper, utilizing its news sources very well."

They were also impressed with the physical appearance of the paper.

The mechanical printing received the only perfect score of all the sections judged.

Elkins feels that the evaluation will be of great help to the future of the paper. Some of the suggestions made have already been implemented.

Elkins flatly stated that when the school year started he knew nothing about running a newspaper, and that the judging points this out.

He said, however, that the judging also shows that the paper holds up very well in comparison with other Adventist College papers.

Southern Accent Talks to Spears; Sincerity Revealed

by Doug Faust

"I got this scar on my hand when I played third base in high school," explained Kenneth Spears, dean of students at SMC.

A native from the Lone Star State, Spears claims Houston as his stomping grounds.

"We came to Southern Missionary College in '61. I was going to school and had the Student Finance job. Mrs. Wells, who is in charge of this department now, was my secretary."

"After a few years I accepted the position of assistant general manager, from there I finished school and filled the office of dean of students."

As dean of students, Spears has many different jobs, all of which center around the social life of the student. Ranging from Freshman orientation to checking chapel attendance.

"I like my job, but I wish students would not build a wall around my office with their preconceived ideas as to my various duties concerning them. I have the responsibilities of disciplining the students. It's hard to discipline and still have the student your friend. I try my best to do this, then both of us don't feel so bad."

There was a rumor that a committee is discussing the dress and groom code on campus. Dean Spears confirmed this.

"Yes, there is a committee, consisting of three boys and three girls with six faculty members. The three main topics are beards, pant-suits, and public display of affection."

One would think that Dean Spears would miss Texas and the little things that he likes from that area. Well, he does have something here that brings back nostalgic memories of the good ole days.

"My wife makes the best enchiladas in the world, she puts cheese and vege-burger and lettuce and . . ."

Barbara Doherty, Dave Durham, Reed Wilcox, and Jim Colburn during the recent "Reach Out for Life" recording sessions.

Film/Sound gets Trailer

Film/Sound Productions facilities will be expanded in a house trailer soon to be located behind Lynnwood Hall. The trailer will provide a tape duplicating department, two offices for art and layout work, and a large room to be used for photography and projection.

The main function of Film/Sound Productions has been producing custom soundtrack work for film strips, slide programs and photography.

Projects have included a series of radio spots for the General Conference entitled, "Reach Out For Life," and a production in quadraphonic sound, using four speakers for a historical drama in "Underground Atlanta."

Presently, the company is doing productions for the Adventist Radio Network and the Portland Adventist Hospital in Portland, Ore.

In the present facilities, employees have found it difficult to complete their work during regular hours.

Often they work shifts from midnight until 6 a.m. because facilities aren't available during the day. The new work area will alleviate this problem.

Currently, there is no room designated for projection use. The new projection room will enable the company to keep equipment set up at all times.

A new service that will begin soon is that of producing record albums, on a regular basis. The company will have its own record label and will make master tapes to be sent to pressing companies for duplication.

There are six students employed at the company. The new facilities will require an addition of two more employees, one to fill the capacity of office manager and program producer, and a photographer.

John Robinson, a 1969 SMC graduate, will be program producer and chief engineer. Robinson served as student manager of WSMC-FM during his senior year. He was then hired as a full-time employee for one year at WSMC Productions Services, forerunner of Film/Sound Productions.

At the end of this period, Robinson was inducted into the Army and assigned to a film unit where he did extensive work with professional films.

He and his wife Elaine are presently at San Francisco State University where he is doing graduate work in film production. They will be coming to Collegedale in June.

Although Film/Sound Productions is commercial, it is still involved in the academic side of SMC. There is a possibility of its becoming involved in 16 millimeter motion picture production. If this should occur, there would be a possibility of opening up more classes in film production within the Communications Department.

BAPTIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

Dave Smith, Student Missions Coordinator, says, "We have a real need for more people to apply. We've received a number of applications from student nurses, which is great, but we also need fellows that are religion majors or anybody that likes people and would love to help in the evangelistic thrust."

He emphasized that "guys with no exceptional talents that are willing to work hard can serve in a vital capacity."

Finally Smith added, "Be sure to apply soon for service in Nicaragua."

Not Big Enough

Customer: "One mouse trap, please, in a hurry—I have to catch a bus."

Clerk: "Sorry sir, our traps don't come that big."

Library Completes Self-Study Survey

by Randy Russell

Charles Davis, Head Librarian of McKee Library, has finished a survey dealing with a self study report. The findings are to be used to improve library services and in a report to the accrediting committee.

The survey was taken three consecutive days in November. All those entering the library were asked to participate. A separate form was later filled out by the faculty.

It asked such questions as why do you come to the library, what type of materials do you use, (whether the libraries or your own)? It also asked the physical conditions of the library and library materials, plus the services offered by library staff.

The primary use of the library by students, was use of their own material in the library.

Findings show the library to be used most by Biological Science and Nursing majors. Out of 1273 persons entering the library, 406 were in these two majors.

Second among library users, at 170, were two categories, Religion and Business Adm., Economics, Off. Adm. majors.

There are various degrees of friends, occasionally even a true one

On the separate questionnaire handed to the faculty, there were 41% who responded that the present functions of the library "Very well satisfied" and 44% responded "Satisfied."

The one negative response from the faculty was the lack of material for research in their own field.

Collegedale Interiors offers services to commercial firms

By Duane Hallock

"Just take the Collegedale exit off I-75 . . ." This radio announcer is not directing the listner to S. M. C., but rather to Collegedale Interiors.

CI, an industrial department of S. M. C., evolved around the idea of providing an organization to supply commercial and institutional establishments with interior furnishings.

While carpets, residential as well as commercial, are the area of concentration at the moment, a large selection of fabrics, wallcoverings, and accessories are also available from CI. CI's slogan—"One Responsible Source for Interior Furnishings and Design," reveals its other area of activity—interior design.

At present, Miss Ellen Zollinger, SMC's interior design teacher, is collaborating with Mrs. Ann Farrow, CI's design coordinator on three projects, two of which are in Collegedale. Mrs. Farrow, in turn assists Miss Zollinger with the academic design program. "We believe we are a great team," she said. "My experience in the architectural and constructional fields and Miss Zollinger's background in art and interior design make a happy blend of theory and practical application."

"While I am not an academically trained interior designer as Miss Zollinger, who has her master's degree from the University of Tennessee, I strongly believe interior design to be a profession—Maybe somewhat misunderstood due to the mix-up with interior decorators. Designers must understand 'Form' and 'Function' as well as 'colors, styles and budgets,' while for the most part decorators', and there are some very good ones, understanding is confined to the latter," she stated.

"We at CI are vitally interested in the students. Four fellows are in varying stages of becoming knowledgeable carpet sales representatives and two young ladies are becoming sales and office assistants. In addition to these six, the design students enjoy finding excuses to spend time with us. Each is hoping someday to work as an apprentice on actual design jobs at CI," concluded Mrs. Farrow.

Young Demos search for Faculty to sponsor club

by Dave Price

Hopes of organizing a Young Democrats Club on campus seems to have hit its hardest objection before it has become a reality.

Jesse Landess, whose idea it was to form the club, said "The biggest reason for no club at the present time is that I can't find a sponsor to back the club."

If the club could find a sponsor, Sam Robinson, President of the Hamilton County chapter of the Young Democrats Club would be glad to work in conjunction with Landess here on campus.

Without a faculty sponsor, the club would most likely be labeled radical and the club would have to disband.

Since most of the city of Collegedale is Adventists and most Adventists are Republican it would seem almost dangerous for someone to go against the popular opinion of the local general public.

Landess said, "The main reason for organizing on campus was to try to make the people aware of what's going on and what's going to happen concerning political affairs governing the country in which we live."

Aware of the past performances of the student body when asked to voluntarily support Student Senate meetings or come and listen to Student Association office candidates present their platforms, one can't expect too much out of an unconcerned, lifeless student body.

If the students would think of what their 1 vote added to the rest could do in determining governmental affairs, they should be demanding at the city office to be allowed to register to vote or register in absentia by mail at their home town.

If you are interested in seeing a local chapter Young Democrats Club organized, let Jesse Landess know. You may even become involved in helping to determine the events that govern the days of your life.

Leave a note for Jesse at Talge No. 346 or make your interest known at the S.A. office in Wright Hall.

Most compliments are untruths, and that makes them even more enjoyable.

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AAT
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Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Date _____

Enrollment to date ahead of last year

Re-applications for dormitory students will be made available around the end of this month according to the Admissions office. The Registrar's office suggests that students have their re-applications turned in before College Days in order to reserve the room of their choice. Rooms will be open for reservation to new students who have been accepted and have paid their room reservation fee, during College Days.

Mrs. Futcher, secretary to the Registrar, reports that they have already accepted for the 1972-1973 school term, more students than they had accepted last year at this same time. To date, 22 former students have been reaccepted and 64 new students have been accepted; of these 64 new students 50 are freshmen.

No word on Exams, yet

Seniors are still patiently waiting to hear the decision of the Committee who is to decide whether or not they will be required to take final exams.

According to Mr. Bill Garber, Communications teacher, who is a member of the Committee, the original request of the students has been re-arranged, but no definite decision will be made known until other members of the faculty have been consulted.

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Sports: Basketball

Peden Leads A-League; Davis Paces B-League

Allan Chastain scoops the ball to the basket over Spencer, as Ron Reading, Lyle Botimer, Sparky Cook, and Jerry Ishee watch.

Peden has pulled out in front of the pack in the battle for first place, as the teams pull into the final weeks of the schedule. Holding a game and a half lead, Peden rates a good shot at taking the championship.

Tarr pulled off another victory this week by literally running and shooting Ishee off the court. Jumping to a 23-9 lead, Tarr's lead continued to mount and was 44-27 at the half. The game turned out to be no contest, as Delmar Lovejoy directed the attack and the game to a 91-69 outcome. Ed Jackson and Lovejoy led the attack with 30 and 23 points respectively.

Ishee managed to turn things around the next night by upsetting Cockrell, 61-53. Led by the outside shooting of Jerry Ishee, they quickly overcame a nine point halftime deficit, and hung on for the victory. Ishee was high man with 22 points.

Tarr squeaked past Ward Sunday night, 82-79, in the first overtime game of the year. Down by three at the half, Tarr rallied and tied the game at the end of regulation time. The game seemed a battle of foul shots as Ward's team attempted 38 to Tarr's 31. However, Ward could only convert 19 from the line, 1 ending to his defeat. Tied at 74 and going into the overtime, Tarr's team went to work and made a field goal and six of eight from the line to clinch the victory, 82-79. Donnie Taylor scored 26 points in a losing cause.

The following night, Peden met Cockrell in a showdown for first place. The game started at a fast pace, as good passing and shooting showed on both sides. Down by six at intermission, Peden pulled into the lead after three quarters as they outshot Cockrell in a ten minute stretch, 23-11. Peden got hot from the outside, and it was all over, as he notched his seventh win by a count of 77-69. Craig Peden's 27 points led all scorers.

Davis' team is pacing "B" league, as they hold a slim one game edge over second place Kolesnikoff. Their showdown comes next week. Scores for the past week include Brown defeating Miller, 64-52. With four men scoring in double figures, Brown's balanced attack never really let the game get close. Garner led all scorers with 19 points.

Davis' team got a scare from Ertel, as they just edged out a 44-40 victory. Outscored in the second half, 27-23, Davis rallied his team in the closing minutes to insure the win. Bob Bretsch produced 15 points for the winners.

Ertel came back the next night to stomp Miller, 51-43, as Jim Ingersoll cut loose for 20 points. Norman Burlingame provided the firepower for Miller as he scored 15 points before he fouled out.

Kolesnikoff kept pace with Davis as they defeated Brown, 46-38. Defense was the turning point for Kolesnikoff, as they held Brown to 13 points in the first half. Mike Cotta's 22 points led all scorers.

"C" league scores include: Dennis 33, Johnson 30; Landess 34, Scherencel 29; Johnson 65, Marschner 61; Johnson 55, Scherencel 37.

Statistics

'A' LEAGUE STANOINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peden	7	3	.700	—
Cockrell	6	5	.545	1½
Tarr	6	7	.462	2½
Ward	5	6	.455	2½
Ishee	4	5	.444	2½
Bird	4	6	.400	3

'A' LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	TP	Avg.
Peden	9	240	22.6
Jackson	12	264	22.0
Bird	10	195	19.5
Fardulis	12	230	19.2
Taylor	12	209	17.4
Ishee	10	168	16.8
Cockrell	11	183	16.6
Schleifer	10	159	15.9
Wheatley	12	186	15.5
Banfield	11	161	14.6
Harrell	11	161	14.6

'A' LEAGUE FOUL-SHOOTING 25-Minimum

Name	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Vinson	21	26	.807
Reading	31	43	.720
Lovejoy	47	68	.706
Cockrell	37	55	.672
Jackson	64	96	.666
Banfield	33	52	.635
Botimer	24	39	.615
Holland	26	42	.605
Fenderson	22	38	.578
Taylor	47	83	.566

'B' LEAGUE STANOINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bretsch	8	1	.889	—
Kolesnikoff	7	2	.778	1
Corbett	4	6	.400	4½
Ingersoll	3	7	.300	5½
Miller	2	8	.200	6½

'B' LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	TP	Avg.
Kolesnikoff	9	189	21.0
D. Davis	9	183	10.1
Cotta	9	147	16.3
Pate	6	90	15.0
Baird	9	129	14.3
Seeders	9	127	14.1
Ingersoll	11	152	13.7
Parker	9	114	12.7
Garner	8	100	12.5
Littell	8	99	12.4

'B' LEAGUE FOUL-SHOOTING 20-Minimum

Name	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Dutton	19	28	.670
Cotta	21	32	.655
Fowler	15	23	.650
D. Davis	18	28	.643
Witt	12	20	.600
Kolesnikoff	27	51	.530
Burlingame	13	25	.520
Parker	14	28	.500
Pate	10	20	.500

'C' LEAGUE STANOINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson	6	1	.857	—
Dennis	5	1	.833	½
Landess	4	2	.667	1½
Scherencel	1	5	.167	4½
Morschner	0	6	.000	5½

GIRLS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peterson	7	0	1.000	—
Norman	5	1	.833	1½
Academy	3	4	.425	4
Byrd	2	4	.400	4½
Ertel	2	4	.400	4½
Stevens	0	6	.000	6½

News Notes

WSMC

Recently WSMC-FM began using its new Dial Accessory Communications System (DACS), provided by National Public Radio network (NPR). The machine facilitates communication with all NPR member stations, and NPR headquarters in Washington, D. C.

NPR is a system utilizing 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico as reporters for network programs.

Member stations transmit news and special programs to headquarters via DACS. There news and affairs of national interest are assembled and broadcast to all NPR stations.

Although WSMC's machine has been in possession for approximately one month, it has not yet been used, due to technical problems.

The telephone company attempted to hook up the machine to telephone lines, but was unsuccessful. Bob Korzyniowski, student, working as station engineer, analyzed the problem, and succeeded in making the machine operable.

* * *

Married Couples

Candlelight, large red hearts, and cupids greeted the seventy-five Young Married Couples as they entered the student lounge February 13 for their annual Valentine Banquet.

After a dinner catered by Morrison's Cafeteria, the couples were entertained first by Elder Des Cummings Jr., the Master of Ceremonies, and then by the Collegiate Chorale led by Don Runyan.

The program included a humorous operetta in which Runyan, dressed as a long-hair, embarrassed his mother (Marsha Dunkin), his father (Regan Scherencel), and his sister (Gail Jones), by his uncouth ways.

Following a short intermission an interesting film entitled "Toy Tiger" was shown.

After the banquet a senior student was overheard saying, "That was the best banquet we have ever had!"

* * *

Future Deans

A new course for future resident assistants and deans has been added to the curriculum. The idea for the course originated with Dean Winn and Dean Botimer. Dean Botimer read about the course being taught at other schools and decided to try it here.

Presently the class has 37 members. The students have discussions, case studies, and learn to write worship talks.

The course is divided into two different blocks. First nine weeks emphasizes the resident assistant program and the last nine weeks deals with the work of Deans.

"We feel that the course is good, and future resident assistants will be picked from this class," stated Dean Botimer, "I hope it keeps going. I like the results so far."

* * *

Parking Tickets

Clifford Myers and Bill Hope, campus security guards, issue about 6 parking tickets a day. Most of these are legitimate, with very few appeals made to avoid paying the fine.

The fine is $1 for the first two offenses, and $5 for each additional offense. "But," reports Dean Spears, "people learn—for the $5 offenses are very rare."

Students get tickets when they use the faculty parking lots, thus crowding out faculty.

At the beginning of the year many warning tickets are issued, and if more than a couple of warning tickets are necessary, a fine accompanies the next ticket.

Fines are payable to the cashier in Wright Hall, and the receipt is taken to the Dean of Students office. A visitor who has no parking sticker who receives a ticket, may disregard it. This explanation is already printed on the ticket.

To avoid receiving a parking ticket, students should park in the lot behind Lynn Wood Hall.

* * *

Student Committees

This year students have been given the opportunity to personally apply for serving on several committees; whereas in previous years the college president requested a list of names from the SA to fill positions on committees. This new ruling was made as a result of protest from some students, according to Dean Spears.

An announcement was made in chapel stating this new ruling. But, either the announcement was not publicized enough or students were not interested enough to serve, because only a few made their way to the Dean of Students office to apply. Those names were in turn referred to the President—as the SA had previously done.

Anyone can apply to be an active, voting member of one of these committees, although a GPA of 2.00 is recommended. A student may request which committee he would like to be a member of, but that does not guarantee that he will be a member of that committee.

College is an academic program, and such opportunities are initiated for students to become a part of it, if they only will.

VILLAGE MARKET
JELL-O TREATS 4 Pack 39c
All Flavors
FILLER SNACKS 10c
STUDENT SPECIAL ID CARD REQUIRED

PRESS TOGETHER
FREE

outside looking in... — Ron

Now if we could just solve this problem of the hypocrites among the believers . . .

Well, I'm not so sure. It may be that to rid the fellowship of hypocrites could only be done through some self-destroying experience.

For example, people have been joining groups for the wrong reasons for centuries. Vast sums of money are being spent by people trying to identify with the most affluent, best educated, or most prestigious elements in society.

Even when this type of belonging is achieved, man seems to have an infinite longing to belong. Man seeks even in a close group with a close identity an even closer identity. Within a group or institution exists a "ring" of close associates who are more exclusive yet. Strictly speaking there is no list of members in this "ring". Those on the outside call it, "those guys"; those on the inside call it "we". The insiders are constantly amused at the antics of the outsiders trying to get in, as well as by the occasional hilarious fellow who thinks he's in, but really is out.

Once the "ring" has been penetrated, a certain amount of dismay accompanies the thrill as you discover that within this inner ring is another, in fact, a series of concentric rings, rings within rings, each group a little tighter, more confidential, more difficult to get into.

A fellow once confided to me that this about summed up the church for him. He felt shut out from what he thought were a number of favored groups. And, to make matters worse, he felt that the leaders of these groups were hypocrites, wielding their influence to keep him from crossing that invisible line. In short, he was bitter and disgusted. I asked him if he felt groups were wrong; if, in the Christian Church, we shouldn't have committees and the like. His answer was, "No, they are not wrong." What, then, is the problem?

We have the word of Christ on it. Some people, unlikely as it may seem, will want to join the church for the wrong reasons. We usually call them hypocrites, but their presence in the group does not mean that we must now label the whole lot "wrong." In fact, I have been of the opinion for some time now, that any healthy church is sure to have a good number of hypocrites.

Hypocrisy begins with people who want religiosity but not religion, sentimentality but not love. A combination of these usually ends up as sanctimoniousness and, ultimately, hypocrisy. It is usually based on self interest rather than a lack of mental balance. Hypocrisy is essentially parasitic: it can flourish only where there is a genuine regard for virtue. Hence, a church that has a living religion and high spiritual tone is bound to attract to it those who couldn't care less about righteousness and spirituality, but want to look as if they do.

On the other hand, a decay in religious belief brings with it a corresponding decline in hypocrites. A group without standards and spirituality would never do for a hypocrite. There would be nothing to gain, nothing to pretend, nothing to hide. The healthiest churches, then, will most likely have the largest number of hypocrites. This is nothing to boast of, to be sure, yet no reason to label them"wrong" either.

Actually, wasn't that the way it was even with the disciples? Didn't many of them belong, at first, for the wrong reasons: self agrandizment, the hope of ruling Israel, casting out the hated Romans, calling down fire on the despicable Samaritan villages? There was even one in this group who, it seems, always belonged for the wrong reasons.

Is this group also to be labeled "wrong" because there was one in it who, had he died before the last journey to Jerusalem, would have been considered by his contemporaries as a man worthy of a place among the twelve? because this man had a tremendous influence over the other twelve yet himself was not surrendered to the Lord? because the same person allowed his love of material things to override every other consideration, and was using this group in the hopes of stepping to greater power? because he was an egoist who considered his talents better than others, felt they should be privileged to have him among them?

So great was this man's confidence in his own ability that he betrayed Christ so that He would be forced to show His power, deliver Himself, set up the kingdom and appoint Judas as chancellor, out of gratitude for his insight. He had no interest in Christ's real mission and was often offended by it. What a phoney! Why did Christ let him get away with it?

It was this question that my friend was asking. How can the church be so dumb as to leave hypocrites in the congregation? And why? To this there is only one answer, Love! Every church hopes that the hypocrites will get the message and become non-hypocrites. Hypocrites may be a Christian's occupational hazard, but why should we let them be our damnation?

So, as with Judas, the entrance into a group for the wrong reason may mean a little compromise, a little slackening of principle, a little closing of the eyes to this or that, and with each inner circle making greater demands, where does it all end? First of all, it doesn't end. If you are an inner circle enthusiast, you will always find one more circle beyond you. This burning ambition to belong for the wrong reasons can waste a lifetime and accomplish nothing. Secondly, if you play your moves correctly you may end up in this life as a dazzling success because on the whole it pays to be respectable. Thirdly, your life may end in scandal and shame. For you, like Judas, may be trying to get into an imaginary circle that does not exist. For the inner circle Judas was trying to climb into was a select few ruling Israel, under his direction, with the aid of Christ's divine power.

It was no doubt an inner circle enthusiast who, with the smiling approval of his group, said, "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" When the desire to belong becomes a fanatical grasping for personal power at any cost, it automatically means the exclusion of others at any cost. Unfortunately, for most of us what we take to be the good life is a delicate balance between self interest and duty. When we look at the church we are like a man looking into a well, we see nothing but a reflection of ourselves, and hear nothing but the echo of our voice. And if we join the church for the wrong reasons this will be truer than ever.

Would you like to distribute this paper in you town? Send us your address and tell us how many you watn. We'll send you some.

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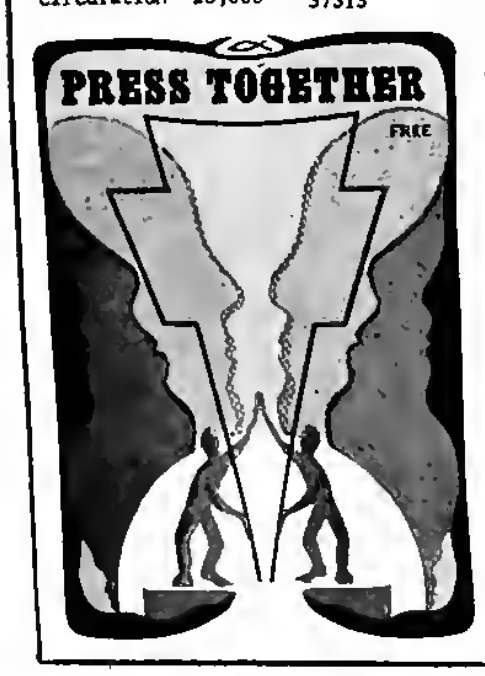
The Family



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Linda Taylor -- Kansas
And many others who have prayed, talked and dreamed.

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To relate the salvation and revelation of Jesus Christ
ALL hearts a communicant to eternal life

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Not one cent down*!

High drama in heaven! An Almighty Being of infinite, dazzling brightness rises from a great white throne. Before Him are assembled vast, innumerable hosts of sinless, unfallen beings. They rise in deference to His majesty. Glory proceeds from the throne. It intensifies as if in anticipation of some important announcement.

He speaks! He reveals to them God's plan to save fallen man. Michael, the One who is like God, the arch-angel, the commander of the heavenly hosts is about to step down from the throne and venture upon a mysterious mission. Michael is about to become Jesus Christ.

They catch the words: I will become a creature of the dust in order to live like man, to be tempted like man, to die like man. By some mysterious divine power unfathomable to creative intelligencies He is about to become "different" forevermore. He will be different from the Father, different from angels, different from man. He will become Immanuel: the God-man, an incarnate Being.

The impact on their minds is terrific. Would God jumble Himself to this extent for a rebel race? Is there a love this great?

He tells them He will take unto Himself human flesh, human nature. He will be born in an animal stable. His glory will be hidden. He will be misunderstood. Finally He will be cruelly crucified. Furthermore He will not be able to use His Deity. And there will be the very real possibility of failure.

The vast heavenly throng look upon Him in His divine glory. They cannot seem to grasp the magnitude of the implications. Overcome with such an exhibition of love, they cast themselves at His feet in adoration.

He bids them rise and with a long, last embrace of His Spirit with theirs He turns slowly to the throne. An awesome silence befalls the swaying throng. Not now is the time of Hallelujahs. Oh no! The solemnity is too great for even that. He lays down the sceptre of Omnipotent power. Then, by some mysterious transition which no mortal can ever understand, He walks out of the glory and fades from heavenly sight. The place of the Son of God on the throne of glory is empty.

Man had sinned. The law of God: equal with God, as old as God, as great as God, as divine as God, non-created, eternal, absolute had been transgressed. The "wages of sin (must bring) death." Otherwise law ceases to be law. Thus without law to define what love is not, love is unprotected. Lawless love is everyone doing his own thing. This is egotistical selfishness. Could the law be bypassed, Christ need not have come to live and die as a man. But God Himself cannot change the law of God. God would rather sacrifice Himself than to abolish or modify the divine statutes. So when man sinned the Divine Mind was affected.

Now all sin is against God. David recognized this fact and said so. True, he sinned against Bathsheba and he murdered Uriah the Hittite. Nevertheless all sin ultimately is against God. The whole problem of sin is theological, that is, how does God look at it? How does sin affect God?

Here is the crux of the matter of Jesus Christ. In order for God to be able to live with Himself and the sin-situation, the divine law must be enforced. God's sense of justice must be propitiated. Sin drove a wedge between God's sense of justice and God's sense of mercy. Someone equal to the law must step into the frightful chasm. The question had arisen before the universe: How can God be just and show mercy to the sinner? If He slays the sinner how can He be merciful? And if He is merciful how can the law be enforced?

And so Jesus Christ stepped into the wound in the Sacred Heart. He said, in effect, "I'll risk being God in order to give God's mind permission to declare the sinner faultless. I will pay the infinite price demanded by justice so that mercy can operate."

And it was so. At the cross justice and mercy kissed each other. The wound was healed. God could now say to Himself, I did not excuse sin. I upheld the law. In love I can now in all holiness slay the unrepentant sinner and eradicate sin itself. I can also bestow mercy and grace on the honest in heart to save them.

The magnitude of Christ's heroism can be measured by the love expended in the risk He ran in giving up what He was and is for what we are. Would you become a dog to save a dog? Jesus made an infinitely greater sacrifice. Supposing Christ were to lay down His divine powers as He went it as a man here? Then what! Supposing He were to lose His patience just once? Then what!

One stands aghast at the prospects of the thin ice He volunteered to walk on. Behold an Almighty God risking the exercise of His legitimate, rightful absolute powers in behalf of finite creatures. See the prospects of Him in the tomb dead--and alive forevermore!

How is that? Dead because He did indeed die as a human. But Deity on the otherhand cannot die. So He was alive also in that tomb. All that there was of Christ was in that tomb. We know this to be so because on the morning of the resurrection He said, to Mary, "Touch me not for I have not yet ascended to My Father in heaven."

Scripture tells us "He was made a curse for us." And "He was made to be sin for us." Gal. 3:13; 2Cor. 5:21. As a sinner has no hope, even so Christ had no hope. God treated Him as a sinner. True, He did not sin Himself. But He took our sins upon Himself. He died the sinner's death for us. This is Jesus Christ.

Then why could He be resurrected? Because ther was no sin in Him. The justice of God came down to inspect the life and death of Christ. It found He had infinitely involved His Deity with sin in a risk-situation. Since He personally had no sin in Him, justice was satisfied. The back of sin was broken. The price had been paid. Christ was given permission by God to raise Himself from the dead. Now He can use His Deity.

After the resurrection He ascended back to the throne He left. The whole angelic universe welcomes Him. With shouts of acclamation they attend Him on His way. No words can portray the splendor of the scene. "Who is the king of glory," one group sang out? The other answered, "Christ is the king of glory!" The heavenly paradise opened its glittering gates to receive Him amidst anthems of praise fit only for a conquering God. Jesus Christ had returned from a seemingly impossible mission. There He stands as King og Kings and Lord of Lords, yet manksterin as our great high priest until that time known only to God when He will take off those priestly robes and put on His royal robes and return as Jesus Christ Superhero in undimmed glory.

"O love that will not let me go!" How can anyone be disobedient to the heavenly vision of high drama of the ages?

— Robert

* Jesus paid it all

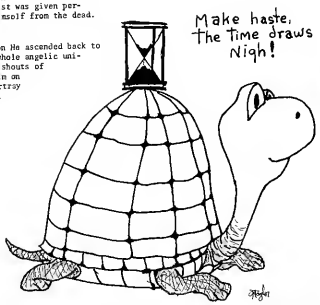
breakthrough
by doug

nothin' particular on my
mind tonight 'cept the
latest blessing of stars
the Lord has smiled
my way
and
the presence of one who
has lightened my burden one
who happens to be going
the same way
perhaps
i'm just
swinging around to the old
meditations
sighing back to the days when
i would marry every dream
(a second childhood?) & (even)
pausing to glimpse the recent
past of love for a night.
deadened senses in the 4am crash
-wait-
the satisfaction i search is
the product of letting my head
relate to this new animal
this
foreign
yet welcome new morning
in which i'm just a particle
fastening on securely
for a season.
He
has revealed to me a
century of wonders
and
a skyfull of miracles
but
where does
this reverie lead?
today is today; tomorrow
of course:
eternity.

how do I praise Him, when
my instrument is full of
holes? . . . cherish i must
this Bright, Bright _____ Amen day.

where's
your head ?
it makes no difference

He's already
taken care
of it.



AIBAB CUOOTE*

There was a country that sat between two huge bodies of water. It was a strong country with good people. Most of the inhabitants professed belief in the Supreme Being, and encouraged all to follow the Manual. The Manual was a book of divine truth, written over a period of many years, by men who were inspired by the Supreme Being. It was said that in this book were the keys to ultimate truth. There were some thirty-five authors of the Manual, but only two of them were shown the great width and depth of the future by the Supreme Being. So in Aibab Cuoote it was quite popular to talk of the meaning behind the particularly enlightened mens' books, although some chose to ignore them altogether.

Keem[1] was born and raised in a family that honored the Supreme Being and the Manual. They, without question, followed the principles of the divine book, and regarded their bodies as the temple of the Supreme Being. They loved and respected the Manual because it brought into focus the scenes of the past, present, and future. Keem, however, wasn't quite sure he liked the way his parents lived for they were a "peculiar people". In time Keem became greatly dissatisfied with his parents' religion. One day he told his father he was going to leave and do as he pleased.

"How do you know you're right, Dad?" Keem demanded. "How do you know Oge[2] (the great philosopher of the time) hasn't got the right answers?"

His father only sighed and said, "Just remember, son, loneliness is having something to share, and no one to share it with. Sadness is having someone to share with, and nothing to share. Tragedy though, is having something to share with someone, and not sharing it."

"You always think you have all the answers, don't you?" Keem shouted as he turned, picked up his backpack and left without any further word.

Keem traveled far and wide, and at every chance spoke to Oge's followers. One bright spring day, though, he had the opportunity to hear the master-thinker in person. Hurrying to the city's education pavilion, where the afternoon's activity would take place, he pushed his way up near the front to hear clearly the words of the great speaker.

Oge was a tall man with an air that commanded attention. Always wearing the latest in dress and speaking in the most colorful language, he stood upon the stage of the pavilion and resembled a statue of a truly brilliant man. Keem could feel the thrill roll through the audience and himself.

Stepping to the microphone, Oge spoke his first words in a deep, melodious voice, "Love is that condition in which another person's happiness is essential to your own."[3]

"Of course," he added, "this is in line with the teaching of the Mannual, for it was this love that the Supreme Being spoke of. His Word fulfilled the law with love."

Oge went on, his subtle manner disappearing, "The Laws were nailed to the cross; furthermore, the beasts of Revelation 13 represent those which try to abide by the old law instead of the two new ones expressed in Matthew 22:37-40. Those who keep the old law will attempt to make those who are free in the Redeemer's love bound by fanatical Hebrew standards!" he bellowed.

The crowd marveled at the teachings of this man, while Keem was utterly confused.

At the end of his oration, Oge powerfully concluded, "It is our duty to make sure that these people do not work this incredible deception on us!"

The people wondered after the great Oge, and jumping to their feet, in unison cheered a chunderous, "AMEN!"

Keem knew in his heart that this was a terrible delusion, for he remembered what he had learned in his earlier years. He knew that true, fulfilling love could only be attained by living under the original law written by the finger of the Supreme Being. Could his parents have been right? Could he be mistaken about his family's beliefs? What could he possibly do?

. . .The parting words of his father echoed in his ear, "Loneliness is having something to share, and no one to share it with. Sadness is having someone to share with, and nothing to share. Tragedy, though, is having something to share with someone, and not sharing it."

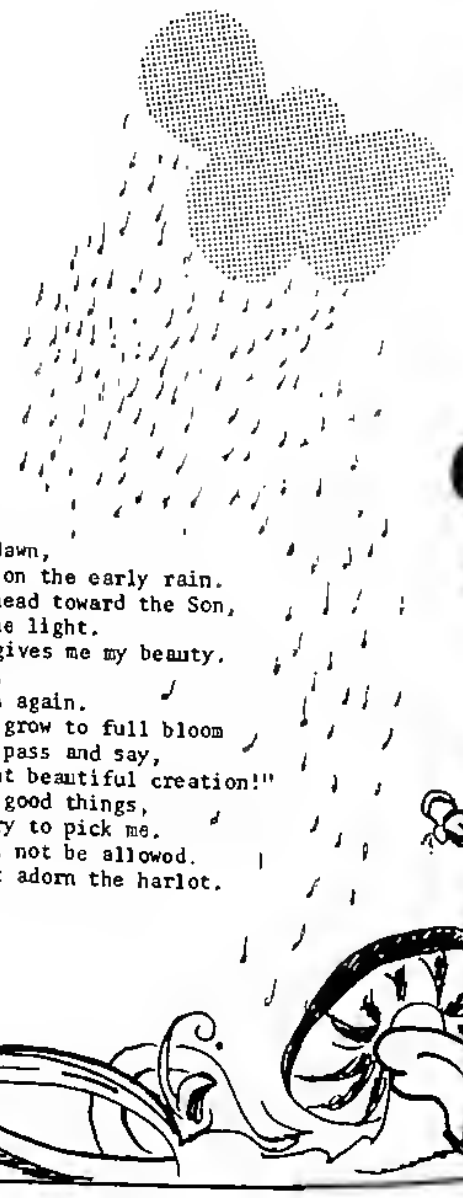
"For I tell you, that many prophets and kings have desired to see those things which ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them."[4]

Sisters and brothers...please share!

*Aibab Cuoote (ā-bab q-oat), derived from the first letter of each word in the first part of Revelation 13:11.

1Keem=Meek
2Oge=Ego
3from Stranger in a Strange Land. Robert Heinlein
4Luke 10:24

— Richard



Two Rains

Planted at dawn,
I nourished on the early rain.
Turning my head toward the Son,
I receive the light.
It is what gives me my beauty.
Soon though,
It will rain again.
Then I will grow to full bloom
People will pass and say,
"Look at that beautiful creation!"
As with all good things,
They will try to pick me.
But it shall not be allowod.
White cannot adorn the harlot.

TILL IT'S GONE

While returning home from school for Christmas vacation I solemnly contemplated that time when a question had constantly reverberated through my mind. "When will my parents give up and leave me alone?" Somehow I envisioned them mysteriously disappearing one day, deserting me in my own day-dream world.

But how could I possibly trade my shoulder-high mama, always running out the door in her sterile-white garb to the nearby nursing home? And my thin, scholarly father, his hair almost as pure as the color of my mother's uniform, forever reaching for his roasted peanuts-how could I have ever wanted them to leave me and go somewhere far away from where I was having my "good time".

The warmth floods up from the heated tile floor, mixing in the calm air with an invisible ingredient just newly introduced into the atmosphere of our home. An old member of the family has been reinstated, probably lending much to the apparent change in atmospheric conditions. His words resound in our ears continually..."Don't worry, I'm with you always."

Mom is home from work now, and dad surveys the evening news from our two television sets (one with sound, one with picture). Mom nods off in the sleepy room, and soon one of Sister Ellen's books, that she was absorbed in only moments before, drops to her lap. Dad's eyes grow heavy as he joins Mom in peaceful repose. They sleep a lot now, those two people to whom I owe so much. And as they both approach the fullness of their years, they also work harder than ever before-my happiness seems to be their only purpose in life.

Minutes pass; the whole house is hushed except for the purring of a Siamese and the Book's crinkling pages I turn so slowly. Meditations find different avenues these days, as I backtrack in Forst's yellow wood. Returning now to the crossroads, I take the opposite path.

O sullen
brooding years
of youth
relying
on plans for
tomorrow
and resorting
to vain attempts
for
something
past today. . .

"You don't know what you've got

"till it's gone."

-Joni Mitchell

— Doug

AWAKE

Finally my last test had been completed, I had left school, and was now waiting at the Chattanooga airport for the plane to arrive that was to take me home to Kansas for Christmas vacation.

While I browsed through the magazines, one named Brides caught my eye. Although I had no intention of getting married anytime soon, it would be just the thing to discourage any aggressive conversationalists.

Sometimes when girls are alone in crowded public places, they get an inner desire to be noticed. They plan ahead and wear their most becoming pant suit, pull their shoulders back, put on an air of great poise and confidence, and in general say with their every little move and expression, "Here I am world; look at me!" I am no exception, and in this state of mind I carried my magazine down the corridor to gate nine.

I arrived and sat down to wait. A few minutes passed, and a guy from SMC came in. He soon discovered that we were going the first leg of our journeys on the same flight. Good, I thought, we would naturally sit together and talk about the various going on at school. This would certainly eliminate the possibility of my having to talk to some stranger.

John had with him a rather full-looking brown paper bag. I wondered if this might be the clothes he was taking home. He looked to be the type that may not have had a lot. I thought proudly of the set of nice luggage full of clothes that was on one of the trailers outside waiting to be loaded.

I guess he noticed my wondering glance, because he said, "This is what I'm giving my Grandma for Christmas." He unfolded the top and exposed a large amount of whole wheat flour. "I can hardly wait until she bakes me up some bread. Sure will taste good with lots of that home-made butter."

"Yea, I bet it would," I said aloud. But to myself, "How crude!"

Eventually our flight was called for loading. John and I got up; then he turned to me, gave me a sort of apologetic look, and said, "I was going to ask if you'd sit with me, but I sorta wanted to tell someone about Christ." Then he pulled an old, well-used Bible out of the pocket of his somewhat dingy-looking coat. I returned an understanding smile.

Suddenly my shoulders dropped and I longed for the jeans and tennis shoes I had hurriedly stuffed in as I closed my last suitcase. The shiny new magazine had suddenly turned lifeless, dull, and insignificant in my quivering hand.

—Linda

The Son shines on those who shine on others — - - - - -

THE SNARES OF SATAN

— Mike

Satan is in his kingdom and is thinking about his new plan. He still bears a kingly form. His every good quality has now been debased, and every evil trait is greatly developed. His eyes show cunning and great penetration. He appears to be in great thought. A smile, the one he wears just before he makes sure of his victim, is on his countenance.

Today was a grand day for my work! I have trained my angels well--some of them are bumbling idiots--but I still know they are stronger than any human alive!

My kingdom has really grown during the last few hundred years, ah, but my fate, my fate! How I abhor that Son of God the foolish humans call Jesus! He is so strong, so very powerful! But, but I must realize I am stronger. I can overpower all! For centuries I have walked this earth to and fro, constantly bringing men into my kingdom. Yet how many times has God frustrated all my plans for man! Why, the Trinity team up against me and win! But I have repaid them well. How? By stealing their most prized possession--man! And I can do it, too, almost every time.

Some of the sluggish generals in my corps just today asked me how I dealt with humans who don't love me. Foolish spirits! I don't want all of them to love me; I just want them to be indifferent to their Maker! And right there is where most of my slaves are today! In the thousands of churches my legions and I walked through today, we rejoiced to unhearing ears--Amens being said, no mental responses, no nothing. That is all I care for out of man--nothingness! Nothingness will get man everywhere in my kingdom.

But a problem exists, for there are still a few outside my fold. There exist a few select humans outside my grasp in solitary places, and they refuse to join in my company. It infuriates me that I cannot, no matter how I tempt and cajole, make them fall! They constantly allow their minds to dwell on eternal things, untouchables like salvation and redemption. They make me nauseous.

Oh, but my plan! I'm so excited about it, I can hardly sit still; it is so, diabolical--it it a true compliment to my character! My plan took years to perfect, but I feel I have the ultimate ways and means of making even those elect fall now. It must work-it has to! And the methods, they're so simple: to turn their minds from eternal things. For some I will try to convince them that they should find fault with other religions or other truths to which they do not prescribe, instead of seeking the truth for themselves. This has enriched my kingdom before on numerous occasions; indeed, these people are my right-hand helpers.

Also, in my research laboratories, I have set up an almost exact replica of every good thing of God. My armies shouted praises to their Leader as I unfolded my novel counterfeits that have been so long in planning for these final days!

Man must learn to believe what he wants-and embrace whatever looks good to him. In churches today I witnessed God's Word being studied as people were looking for a new concept. Some were diligently in search for a fallacy or loophole. It was such a touching scene-even the mighty Son of the Morning felt His work well done! Someone stood up and read three separate texts, all completely out of context and in such a perverted manner in relation to the actual meaning that my forces and I broke out in songs of joy! These humble souls who think that they have something to gain by being unified and as one! Bah! My plans call for individuality, for liberation!

Yet my finest hour will come when the followers of God prescribe to unbelief without even knowing it! They will be so zealous in knowing God that they will wonder why He hasn't revealed all the future to them. Suddenly we'll strike and demolish them completely!

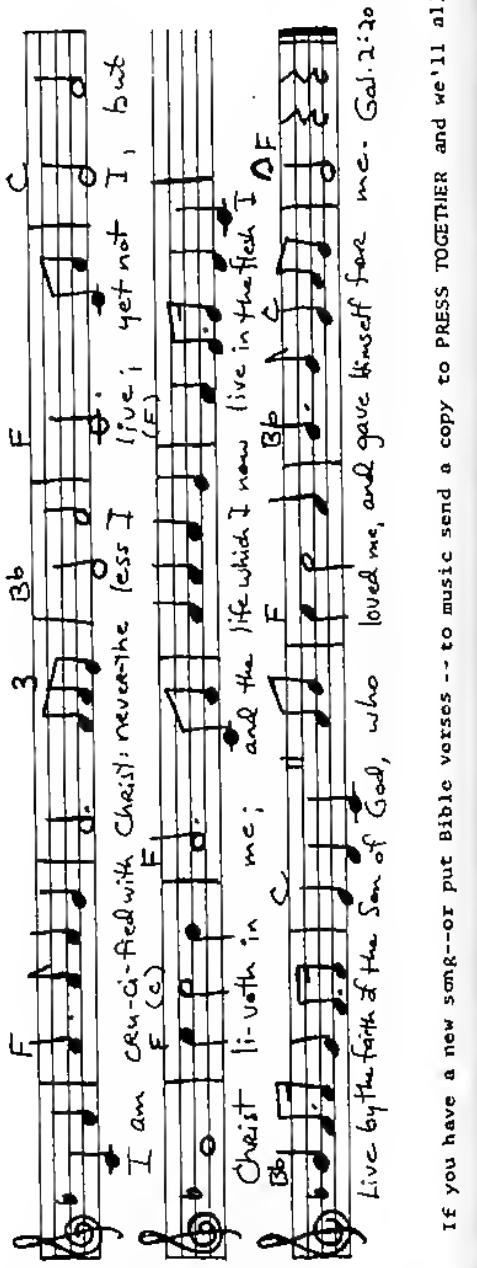
For those who can't follow God half-heartedly, they will follow me fully. Spiritualism-why didn't I think of making it the popular thing before? A virtual hot-line to my palaces and power! Or for those middle-of-the-road individuals, I'll allow them to disbelieve my own existence. Then they can really be worked with.

How proud I am of my work! And the world I am building! My followers are in high societies, in the media--I control the very tastes of entire continents; A few years before my present plan, sensual and physical delights were the vogue. Now that men have learned that pleasure is not the way, I have millions doubting the existence of God and the need of prayer, the one weapon I have yet to overcome. People everywhere are looking for flaws in the Bible, for hooks to hang their unbelief on. How exciting!

My corpsmen are now daily passing out rations of unbelief, doubt, despair, and fear. What a joy to see man struggle! If only this plan works! But it must work-it is so diversified, yet so simple! To be saved, the elect will have to be in prayer hour by hour. How can they see that their God is wanting to help them? I must keep them from turning to Him and always pondering and meditating on Jesus' sacrifice. If I can keep them from these things, I will have won the controversy. Ha-ha! If only I can make them sleep just a bit longer...

**based on Sr. Ellen's The Great Controversy, pp. 518-530, and pp. 149-153.

sing a new song



If you have a new song--or put Bible verses -- to music send a copy to PRESS TOGETHER and we'll all share.

This gig is a small attempt to talk with you. If we could meet you all personally we'd sit down over a beautiful meal; fill our stomachs in the spirit of love. Since we can't,bring you all that scene yet, we'd like you to imagine us folk gathered around you right now and this paper is what we'd like to say to you. It's a touch of love from the family.

Say, brothers and sisters, did you find yourself in the walls of this little rag? Well, if you did, and you'd like to move to a different plane of existence; try plugging in, opening up, and letting it shine. Do it with Christ. Check the phone book for the address of a Seventh-day Adventist church. Ask the pastor to pray with you. Tell him you wanna go home. He'll help you. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

WAITING FOR PROOF

— Smuts

There's a dramatic story in the New Testament in which the bad man, who has been growing fat and sassy, is exposed and prosecuted, and the good man who has been suffering terribly is proved right and rewarded. Jesus told it, and I like it because it appeals to my sense of justice--or is it vengeance. But this isn't really why Jesus told it. You can read the story for yourself in Luke 16:16-31.

The gist of the story is as follows. There was a rich character who ate a gorgeous meal everyday with his five brothers, dolled up in the best of linen. He obviously was a good man. Was God not kind to him? Then there was a poor man. He was rejected by the people and seemingly despised by God. Nobody would have anything to do with him except the rich man's hunting dog (and he's not really anybody) who liked the poor man because he enjoyed licking his sores while the poor man waited for the left-overs to be thrown in the garbage can.

Both men died. And what a surprise!! The poor man, Lazarus, that was his name, found himself rocking in the bosom of Abraham. While the impersonal rich man (we do not even know his name) was thoroughly squeezed in hell.

Now before you start jumping to conclusions about the establishment "getting it" and wondering where the Peasant's Union was during all of this, I want to tell you that Christ's primary concern in the story was not really social justice but something else. To be perfectly frank, Christ was not so concerned about how and why these two men got where they were as he was about what was said while there. (For, you see, only a gulf separated them; and the Rich Man, who was all alone without even a dog, could speak to Lazarus who was graced by the company of no less a personage than Abraham.)

Rich Man: Abraham, please send Lazarus with some water for me. I'm dying of thirst.

Abraham: No, I cannot do it!

Rich Man: Please just a drop, one drop on his finger for an old friend.

Abraham: I'm sorry this can't be done because you see there is a great gulf between us which nobody can cress.

Rich Man: (after a long pause) Abraham?

Abraham: Yes?

Rich Man: Abraham, will you do me a favor? It's something you can do on your side of the gulf. Please, listen; please send someone, send Lazarus, from the dead to my five brothers and tell them what it's like here. Send them proof of the life beyond; help them to go straight.

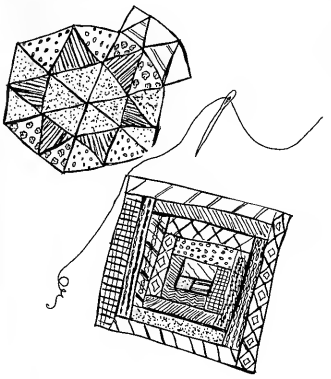
Abraham: They've got the Old Testament.

Rich Man: Yes, of course they've got that, but they are sophisticated rich people--they need to see. Give them some empirical proof, and those fellows will turn to God.

Abraham: (And here's the punchline, the point of the whole story) Rich Man, if your five brothers with all of their riches and educational advantages will not believe Moses and the Prophets, they will not believe even if I send a visible person from the dead!

Did you get the point Christ was trying to make? He's saying that one's relationship with the Scripture can determine his eternal destiny. He's saying that what we need is not proof, but faith in His revealed Word. He's saying that we already have the physical, tangible, visible, help we need for Salvation in the Scripture! Say, brother, are you waiting for Lazarus to come from the dead?

HOMEMADE



Sisters, I was reading Proverbs 31 the other day and it's all about the mother of a king named Lemuel. She was definitely a success and has revealed her secrets.

Proverbs 31:13,21 "She seeketh wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands" She is not afraid of the snow for her household: for all her household are clothed with scarlet."

Check out the whole chapter and dig this:

HOW TO MAKE A QUILT!

Save everything you can for patchwork: cotton scraps, old clothes, upholstery samples, wool with wool, fur scraps for a heavy winter blanket,etc. Use identical pieces for unity, triangles or squares, or use various lengths of rectangular strips starting at the middle and working outward. Just sew it all together. After finishing the patchwork, place it over a layer of dacron batting or flannel layers. Then, back it with cloth, tie knots through all the layers every 6 inches or sew the layers together making a pattern (quilting). Bind the edges.

— Dian

Proverbs of Solomon

18:22
21:9,19
25:17
26:27,28
27:14,15
31:10-12

EAT RIGHT

Fellow health freaks and anyone else who wants to live a longer, more beautiful life. I'd like to turn you on to something which I think is being over-looked by a lot of us, and that is eating between meals. Just how much hardship does this cause our body?

I once read about an experiment[1] done, with the aid of an x-ray machine, demonstrating what eating between meals does to your body's digestive system. First of all several people were fed a breakfast of cereal and cream, bread, cooked fruit, and an egg. Their stomachs were x-rayed and found to have emptied within 4 1/2 to 5 hours.

A few days later these people were fed the same type breakfast. Two hours after breakfast one was given an icecream cone and he still had some of his breakfast in his stomach after 6 hours. Another was given a peanut-butter sandwich two hours after breakfast. He had food in his stomach after nine hours. A third was given a piece of pumpkin pie and a glass of milk two hours after breakfast. After nine hours, he had a marked amount of food left in his stomach. The fourth person was given 1/2 slice of bread and butter 1 1/2 hours after breakfast and every 1 1/2 hours after that, but no dinner. After nine hours he had more than half his breakfast left. The fifth person was given breakfast at 8 o'clock in the morning. Twice in the morning and twice in the afternoon he ate a bit of chocolate candy. At 9:30 that nite, 13 1/2 hours after breakfast, he still had more than 1/2 of his breakfast in his stomach.

This is a fairly recent study and yet about 109 years ago Sister Ellen saw that, "Indulging in eating too frequently...overtaxes the digestive organs..." She also says, "Regularity in eating is very important for health of body and serenity of mind." Never should a morsel of food pass the lips between meals.[3] The Word says, "Do you not know that your body is the temple, the very sanctuary of the Holy Spirit who lives within you?"[4]

I think you will find that eating between meals is a very small habit to overcome, especially considering the beneficial effect it will have on your body.

The Lord will help you in your decision. Matt. 7:7

1Review & Herald, May 13, 1970
2Counsels on Diets and Foods, p.171
3Counsels on Diets and Foods, p.181
4I Cor. 3:16, A.S.

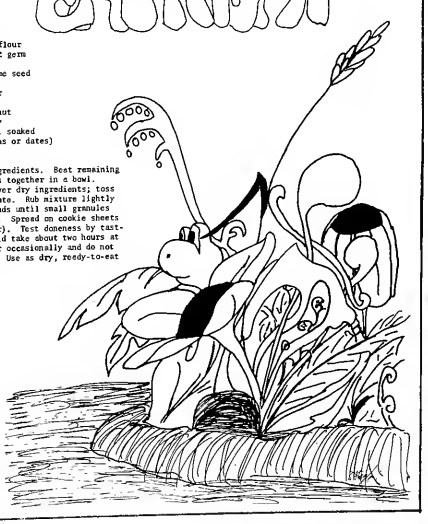
— Gary

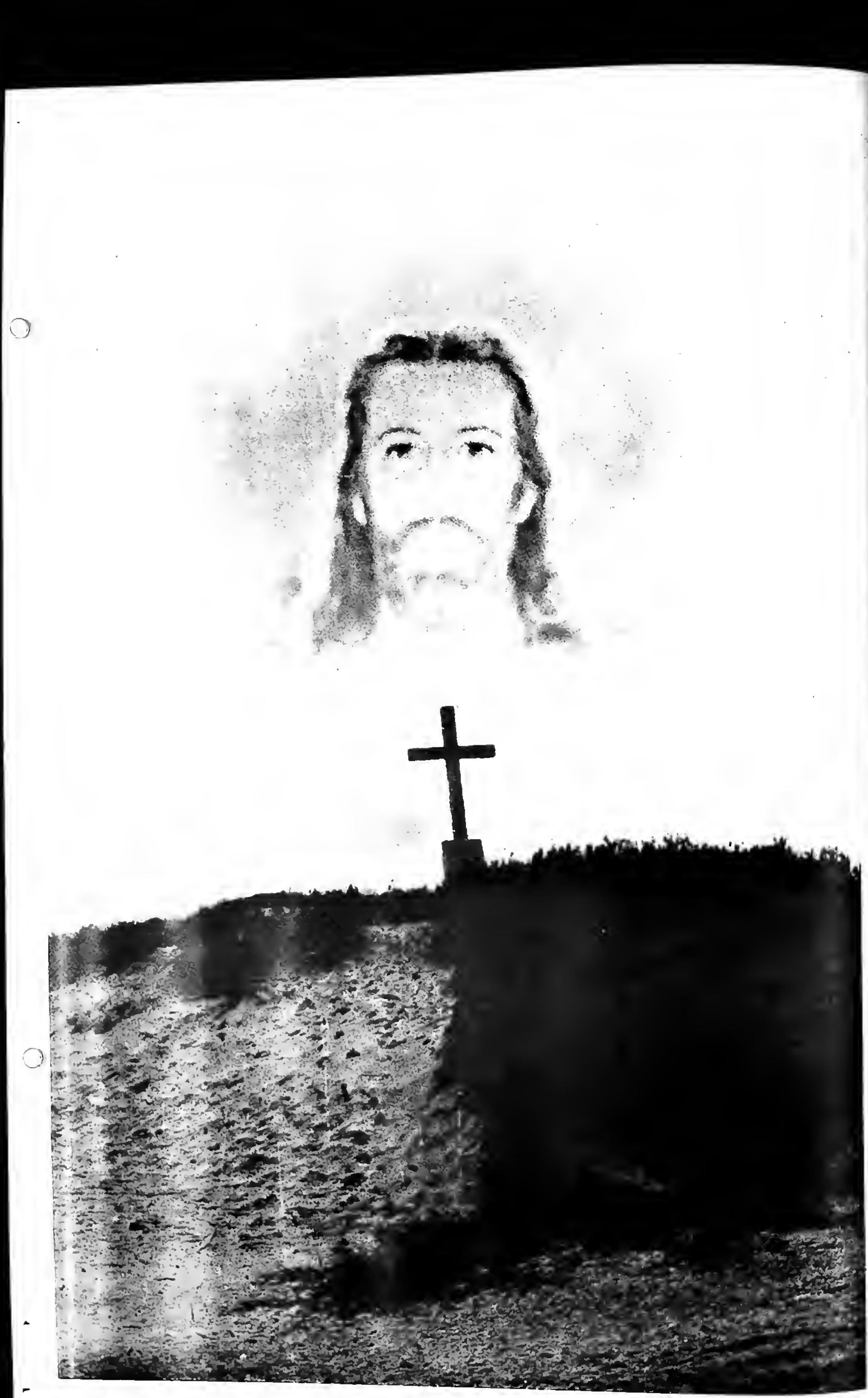
GRANOLA

7 C. oats
1 C. soy flour
2 C. wheat germ
1 T. salt
½ C. sesame seed

1 C. water
½ C. oil
1 C. coconut
½ C. honey
(or 2 C. soaked raisins or dates)

Mix dry ingredients. Beat remaining ingredients together in a bowl. Sprinkle over dry ingredients; toss to distribute. Rub mixture lightly between hands until small granules are formed. Spread on cookie sheets (makes four). Test doneness by tasting. Should take about two hours at 225°. Stir occasionally and do not overbrown. Use as dry, ready-to-eat cereal.





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VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 22 THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1972 PAGE ONE

The Norman Luboff Choir

Norman Luboff Choir To Give Concert

Norman Luboff and the celebrated Norman Luboff Choir are coming to town They will appear at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 6, 1972, in the physical education center.

When the Norman Luboff Choir appears at SMC, they will be breaking another record in a consistently record-breaking career; since the group began touring in the Fall of 1963 and giving "live" concert performances, they have averaged more than 100 performances per concert season—a total approached by no other professional touring attraction of its kind Now the choir is breaking its own record on this area.

The popularity of this dynamic conductor-arranger and his group was initially achieved through the many recordings on both RCA Victor and Columbia labels, for which the group was originally created.

The nucleus of the recording choir consists of 25 to 30 virtuoso professional singers and has an amazing repertoire that quite liberally runs the gamut from Bach to the Blues.

Luboff's background and experience represent a solid foundation for his distinguished accomplishments. Born in Chicago in 1917, he studied piano and voice as a boy, but it was not until college that he gave any serious thought to making music his profession.

After attending the University of Chicago and Central College, however, Luboff's decision was made. He enrolled in orchestra and composition under the noted composer, Loe Sowerly.

By 1945, the demand for Norman Luboff arrangements from the Hit Parade, the Fred Allen and Milton Berle shows, the Chorus of Stars and other groups had become so great that Norman gave up singing entirely to devote more time to composing.

Shortly afterward, Hollywood beckoned and in response to an invitation from Gordon McRae to join the Railroad Hour production staff, the Luboffs moved to the West Coast

It was only natural that television and motion picture work would follow, so for the next seven years Maestro Luboff composed and arranged music for more than 80 moving pictures including such hits as "Giant," "Island in the Sun," "Search for Paradise," "Cinerama," "South Seas," and "The Miracle "

It was during this Hollywood period that the Norman Luboff Choir came into existence as a recording entity It was, of course, an instant success, and has remained solidly so ever since.

The next frontier to be stormed by leader Luboff and his choir will probably be concert tours of many of the foreign lands from which the "Songs of Man" came, for offers are now being received in growing numbers from both Europe and the Pacific countries How many performances can a touring choir do in a year? Time, and the Norman Luboff Choir, will no doubt tell

Knittel questioned at women's club meeting

Kathy Kummer

President Frank Knittel's definitions of masculinity and feminity were challenged last Sunday evening by four ladies from Signal Mountain who attended the Sigma Rho Kappa meeting where Dr Knittel spoke on Women's Changing Role in Modern Society

While discussing the stereotyped images of "man's working world" and "woman's working world" and some of the problems faced in working in the wrong one, Dr. Knittel made several choice statements

"In actuality, there is no corner that is man's."

"It has never been proved that women do not measure up in other than brute strength."

"I believe that the choice (of choosing an occupation in the 'wrong corner') is a personal rather than a social issue."

"I do not feel that women are more emotional than men I think women's emotions are more on the surface but I think this is a cultural heritage–just read literature–men used to be emotional."

After discussing some statistics, mostly about the church and its changing policies, Dr Knittel closed the planned part of his talk with the statement

"I believe a woman can be the professional equal of a man (or vice versa) but I see no reason for confusing their role in society."

"I see no reason for a woman turning into a man or becoming masculine because she's his professional equal."

These statements did not agree with the Signal Mountain ladies' ideas of women's equality and were challenged. When asked, Dr Knittel stated the following as his definitions of masculinity and feminity:

Feminity. "A woman's basic consciousness of man as her protector and guardian at such point as she needs it."

Masculinity: "The ability to assert the protective role as the situation demands."

These definitions were considered by the visitors as negations to everything he had said previously. A lively discussion followed concerning definitions of masculinity and feminity and their equality.

The majority of the audience –eight faculty ladies and student wives–were silent

The Sigma Rho Kappa meeting, scheduled for 7 30, did not begin until 8 00 due to several conflicting campus organizations causing a shortage of audience

Calendar

MARCH

March 4–SA talent program, P. E. Center, 8 p.m.

March 6–Norman Luboff Choir, P. E. Center, 8 p.m.

March 8–GRE Application deadline.

March 9-14–Spring Vacation.

March 9–End of mid-term.

Retreat featured topics of health, witnessing, dress codes

by Mike Coullard

Meeting Christian brothers and sisters from Oakwood College, Columbia Union College, and Andrews University, relevant rap sessions on topics of race, relations, health, and dress codes by Rick Shorter and Gwen Simmons, were the highlights of the Collegiate Bible Retreat held at Camp Cumby Gay this past weekend

Shorter and Simmons are the co-owners of America's first large-scale vegetarian and health food restaurant

Dr. John Evans, a Mississippi physician, enlightened the students on Mrs. White's full health message and its relation to last day events. He talked on the misuse of sugars, dairy products and rest at night, all in relation to being an effective witness.

He pointed out that one is not able to maintain contact with the urgings of the Holy Spirit when his diet is abundant with sugars and yellow cheeses.

Elder C. D. Brooks, ministerial secretary for the Columbia Union, spoke of the "Reach Out" program and the need of a distinctive life style to parallel with the message.

A rejoicing "Love Feast," as practiced by Christ's disciples of old, highlighted Saturday night The atmosphere was warm–meeting old and new friends, spontaneous sing-ins, and prayer circles on the grounds, all established unity among the delegates.

The closing message was delivered by Elder Lawrence Nelson, assistant MV secretary for the General Conference, on Sunday morning He gave a very descriptive picture of heaven, the reunion of the Saints around the throne of God, and the embrace of Adam and Christ

Many remeberable words were spoken at the retreat by the speakers One of the best was by Shorter, who said, "Be patient with me, God isn't finished with me yet."

Elder Brooks was credited with some real mind benders. He said, "any good argument can be neutralized except a flesh and blood character in Jesus Christ in a person." And "if God's church doesn't reach out God's church will surely fade out."

Dr Evans said, "the devil loves everything sugar coated" and "the best way to start a good day is the night before, go to bed."

Jubilante conducts programs at GCA

The Jubilate Singers brought the Week of Prayer at Georgia-Cumberland Academy to a close this past weekend.

The Friday night program was completely musical except introductions of individual songs by members of the group. The church service Sabbath morning was also presented by the group with a sermon by Danny Bentzinger

Danny's sermon related a love relationship with Christ with a love relationship with your girlfriend or boyfriend It presented daily communication as the key to a good relationship

The Jubilates feel it is an answer to prayer that they were able to make it to their appointment at GCA. The day before, three of the members were down with sickness, but as one of the group put it, "We left it to the Man upstairs and He pulled us through."

Accent Comments

On this campus there never seems to exist a real burning issue for this paper or the students, for that matter, to support. This may be because of a lack of student enthusiasm, or because of a lack of controversy.

Needless to say, several students have mentioned to the various members of this staff that the installment of a telephone in each dorm room is not worth the added cost. This observation has been alluded to in past editions, though not pointedly.

I realize that for some a telephone might be a legitimate necessity, and these should be catered to. The fact that the school is offering the opportunity for this service should be applauded, but should every student be forced to take this service?

The student is placed under a considerable financial burden already, is the 8 percent increase in room rent a reasonable expense, or not?

I would like to see a poll conducted to find out exactly how many students desire this luxury and how many students can live without it or how many just don't care. Maybe, just maybe, if enough voice is heard, something that the student wants can be done . . . EGGENBERGER

Rick Shorter is a Living Testimony

Rich Shorter flanked by his fiancee, Gwen Simmons, relates his Christian experience to the participants of the Collegiate Fellowship Retreat.

by Duane Hallock

If Rick Shorter was to be put on trial for being a Christian, chances are that he'd be convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Rick, and his girlfriend, Gwen Simmons, vividly demonstrated last weekend their animated relationship with Jesus Christ to the students and faculty of SMC.

Besides leading many discussion groups at the Collegiate Fellowship Retreat, they conducted the Sunday evening worship services in both Thatcher and Talge Halls. In the Talge Hall worship room Rick gave his personal testimony, explaining what God had done for him.

Rick's father had been a jazz-band musician for 30 years before he was introduced to Christ. After his conversion, he began using his musical talent for the Lord.

Rick, his father, and his two younger brothers formed a quartet and travelled extensively, singing at campmeetings.

Rick attended an Adventist boarding academy where he learned the "ways of the world." He became involved in smoking, drinking, and gambling.

After graduating, he went on to Oakwood College. While a student he travelled from New York to California, performing all the way. He explains, "It was always my lot to sing."

After leaving Oakwood, Rick went to New York, where he became more involved in worldly things, doing about anything he pleased.

As a rock song writer, he earned much fame, and money—between $65,000 and $70,000 a year.

Eventually he worked his way up to producer, working with such recording companies as Columbia, RCA, and MGM, white managing some rock singing groups.

All the while he was making friends and rubbing shoulders with such stars as Janis Joplin, Jimmie Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Richie Haven, and the Moody Blues.

During this time Rick was producing the cast album, and being the musical coordinator of the Broadway show "Hair."

Rick met Gwen Simmons when she came into audition for a show. Taking a liking to her style, he began managing her career. For about a year they worked together in TV, plays, fashion modeling, and rhythm blue singing.

Rick and Gwen were watching TV one morning when George Vandeman came on with "It Is Written." They responded to an offer for the book *Steps to Christ*, and began taking Bible studies.

One Sabbath morning, moved by the Holy Spirit, Rick said, "The tears began rolling down my face, and I said I wanted to be a Christian."

That same morning Gwen gave her heart to the Lord, and since that time, nearly a year ago, they have been united with God in living the Christian life.

Less than a month ago they opened a vegetarian restaurant in Greenwich Village. The Catacombs, as it is called, is a combination of a restaurant, a juice and snack bar, and a health food store. The dining room seats 100 people, and off from it is a room where Christ is discussed.

Not only are health foods prepared and sold at the Catacombs, but nutrition and cooking classes are being offered.

In trying to secure a lease for the building, the real estate agent asked Rick, "Who's backing you?"

Rck answered, "The biggest backer in the universe—Jesus." The agent looked at him like he was crazy and then gave him the lease.

OPINION

Is That All?

by Andy Woolley

Jerry Whitten had just moved into his new apartment. Since he was not endowed with any profuseness of funds, his apartment was simple but homey.

One evening, just before a flood of exams, Jerry was settled into the armchair that his mother had found at the Goodwill. He was skimming over his notes in erotic literature when the doorbell buzzed.

"Hello, I'm here to make a delivery of this here electric Q-tips machine to Jerry Whitten," a slouchy-looking delivery man mumbled, all the while skillfully manipulating a cigar in his mouth.

"Listen, man, I didn't order that. You'll have to take it back."

"Don't give me no lip. The manager of your building says everybody got to have one."

"I'll never use it. I've always cleaned my ears manually."

"You'll have to have that out with your manager. Let me leave it here; how 'bout it, pal?"

Grudgingly, Jerry took the contraption and went back to the engulfing chair.

Barely finishing a paragraph, he was up again to answer a pounding at the plywood door.

"Huxley painters here, to do your boudoir. Let's see. You ordered the mauve, didn't you?"

"No! In the first place, I don't have a boudoir. All I have is a day bed. And I hate mauve."

"But your manager said all rooms had to be mauve."

Frantically, Jerry pushed them out the door and slammed it, knocking down the portrait of the manager on the wall.

"Perhaps you would rather have a nice chartruse?" the painter yelled.

Before Jerry could sit down again, the door was opened.

"Monroe furriers here, darling, with the mink to cover your toilet seat."

Jerry took one look at them, pulled out a handful of his hair and ran screaming into the street.

Church Officials Lead in Program

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Strangely quiet halls will dominate Seventh-day Adventist world headquarters here next week. The quiet marks the absence of some 60 church officials who have left routine duties to join in the church's Reach Out for Life thrust across the U.S. and Canada.

Neal C. Wilson, vice president for the church's North American Division, reports that around 2,000 Reach Out for Life campaigns will be held by the church during the month of March. Most of them will begin on March 4. (Wilson will be holding a series in St. John's, Newfoundland.)

In preparation for the massive witnessing thrust church members have distributed nearly 20 million brochures emphasizing the importance of Christ in the life.

The Adventist Ministerial Association reports that as a result of these brochures more than 70,000 requests for additional information or Bible studies have been received.

A toll-free telephone is operating round the clock at Adventist headquarters to receive calls from people anywhere in North America who have questions of a religious nature, or who wish to know where they can attend Reach Out for Life discussions. The lines began operating Tuesday (Feb. 22) and will continue open until March 5.

The church officials will be working with local pastors in the programs where they are scheduled. President of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists Robert H. Pierson, for example, will be working with the pastor of the Boise, Idaho, church.

The denomination feels that world conditions indicate an urgency in the message Christ has for the world, and that the only solution is through Christ. For this reason the church has chosen to urge the public through every possible communications channel to "Reach Out for Life."

The program of witnessing in North America has counterparts in countries south of the border and in the Far East during 1972. The witnessing will spread to nearly 200 countries around the world in 1973 according to projected plans.

Southern Accent

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Elder Kenneth Davis is caught doing what he likes best—working with young people. In this case his audience is his secretary, Karen Halvorsen.

Accent chats with Davis; Enjoys "Regular hours"

By Doug Faust

Born on a farm in Green Bay, Wisconsin and a fan of the Packers, Kenneth Davis enjoys his job as Counseling and Testing man because he has "regular hours."

"I graduated from Andrews University and then took graduate work at Boston. I taught school and was also a dean at Forest Lake and here at SMC. I like the work I had but now I enjoy the feeling of regular hours."

Elder Davis is presently teaching Daniel and Revelation and Marriage and the Family. The two classes keep him busy along with the regular duties of his office work.

One would think, Elder Davis, that in the position of counseling there would be a case in which a student would come to you and say, "I quit."

"Oh, yes, I have had experiences like that and of course I try my best to help them. I don't tell people what to do. I just present the pros and cons of the situation and let them decide because they usually do what they want to do anyway. In some cases it has been advisable for some to leave due to certain problems involved."

Counseling is not the only part of his job. Mr Davis is coordinator of the testing department. Each year during freshman orientation the new student takes vocational test. This gives the student an idea into his own interest.

Elder Davis tell us more about these tests.

"The special interest tests help the students learn more about themselves. I try to help students decide what type of work they could go into and what classes would be of benefit to them as they go in to their chosen field."

Looking into the future and what the counseling and testing department might do towards improvement of the college, Davis had this to say,

"People don't even know we exist. They think that all we do is shut ourselves into a room and cope with emotional problems of various students. We do more than this, though this is important, we also have a recruiting program in which we go around to different schools in the Southern Union and give prospective students further insights about SMC. This is the area I would like to improve."

If Elder Davis could have one week in which to do anything he wished we would find him under a palm tree in Florida eating a mango and anticipating his next trip down a river on water skis.

Classes teach Women their role in the home

"Helping women understand their role in the home and our current society" is the main objectives of the Fascinating Womanhood classes, according to Mrs. Gary Patterson, who is conducting them. "There are so many influences chipping away at the image of women in the home."

About 75 student, staff, and community ladies, including newly engaged, newly married, and partners of long-standing marriages, gather every Monday evening to share results and get new assignments for the following week.

Such assignments include making sure the house is neat and ready to receive the husband when he comes home from work, giving up a masculine jobs around the house, making husbands feel more like men, and making sure every night at supper that the husband's soul as well as his body is fed that day.

Some ladies attend the class to help already critical home problems, others attend simply to make a good thing better. Some who cannot attend the class are reading the book, written by Helen Andelin and published by Pacific Press, and telephoning in their results.

According to Mrs. Patterson, one lady reported that her husband got up and fixed breakfast for the first time in years as a result of her practicing niceness.

One chapter, which has not been covered in class yet has caused some question by non-members of the class. This chapter advocates childlikeness when angry and has been interpreted to mean pouting and footstamping as a means of getting attention.

Mrs. Patterson explained that this chapter really advocates that if justifiably angry, one should try to be adorable about it instead of repelling the other person and creating a defensive attitude.

Of course every lady must interpret how to do this for herself.

According to Mrs Patterson, what is taught in this class could be considered a practical application of the golden rule.

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City wants safety light; State says won't help

After more than two years of effort by the school and the city, no traffic signal has been installed at the crosswalk going to the P. E. Center.

"If traffic lights were safety devices and would make it any safer certainly we would authorize it," said Earl C. Williams of the Traffic Engineering Division of the State Highway Department. Permission is needed from the division before any signal can be installed.

Williams said that traffic signals merely assign right of way to moving vehicles and are not safety devices.

However, Mayor Fred Fuller still believes that a signal actuated by pedestrians using the crosswalk would help.

The college and the city have both authorized a plan where the cost of a signal would be shared equally.

The Traffic Engineering Division studied the situation last year and recommended that a system of additional crosswalks with flashing lights similar to those in some school zones be used.

City Manager Jim Ackerman is also in favor of additional crosswalks.

The sign currently used at the crosswalk has been hit several times by cars. When asked if this indicated that a danger to pedestrians exists, Williams said it did not.

He stated that a motorist subconsciously does not expect a sign in the middle of the road and therefore overlooks it, whereas, people are expected in the area and are not in the same danger as the sign.

Ackerman pointed out that only pedestrians in the crosswalk protected. He said that if a person is hit while outside the crosswalk, the motorist does not have the same liability as when a person is in it.

Ackerman encouraged students to use the crosswalk in the interest of promoting safety in the area.

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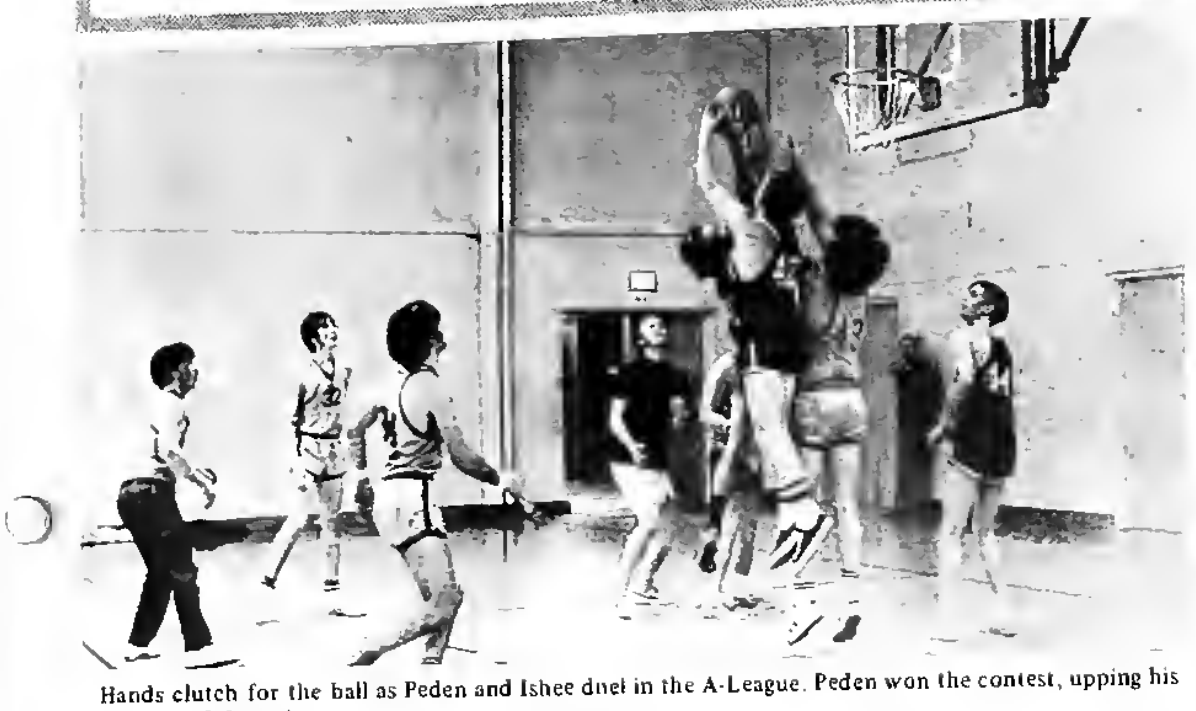

Hands clutch for the ball as Peden and Ishee duel in the A-League. Peden won the contest, upping his record to 9-3 on the season.

Peden pulls away from pack; Fardulis sets scoring mark

by John Maretich

Peden seems to have the title wrapped up in "A" league as they own a game and a half lead over Cockrell with just a few games remaining on the schedule.

Peden defeated Ishee in a close battle, 64-59, as neither team played with their starting center. Neither team really dominated the game, but the hustling of Peden's team turned out to be the difference as they turned it on in the last few minutes to pull another step closer to the championship. Stan Rouse and Craig Peden tallied 23 and 21 points respectively.

Cockrell kept pace with Peden by defeating Tarr the following day, 96-72 as Beau Fardulis set a school individual school scoring record of 45 points. Fardulis hit on 22 shots from the field as he scored 21 and 24 points in each half. The game was still close after three quarters, but Cockrell's offense went to work and scored 30 points in the final quarter to clinch the victory. Ed Jackson pumped in 26 points for the losers.

Bird defeated Ward 74-66 as they are battling for a third place finish. Bird held a slim 36-32 halftime edge and held this lead for the remainder of the game. Ward tried to come back, but two clutch baskets by Boehme put the game out of reach. Warren Banfield led both teams with 22 points.

Peden continued their domination of "A" league by pounding Ishee, 91-83. The scoring pace was rapid as the two teams traded baskets throughout the first half, as Peden held a slim 42-40 edge. Peden continued playing as a team and pulled off the victory as they had five men score in double figures. Ishee and Peden led their teams with 28 and 26 points respectively.

Davis and Kolesnikoff met in the showdown for first place in "B" league Monday night with Davis emerging victorious, 61-51. Davis came storming out in the first half and stopped the scoring punch of Kolesnikoff and Cotta, as Davis enjoyed a 33-24 lead at intermission. Davis was content to trade buckets the second half as they tucked away the victory. Randy Seeders led both teams with 22 points.

In other action Kolesnikoff stomped Ingersoll, 60-38, and blasted Corbett, 46-38 on successive nights. Mike Cotta led his team in both games with 19 and 22 points.

Ertel defeated Miller, 51-43, to give Miller sole possession of last place. Ingersoll scored 20 for the winners.

"C" league scores include: Johnson 59, Landess 32; Dennis 47, Schrencel 35; Dennis 76, Marschner 36; Johnson 55, Schrencel 37.

Statistics

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peden	9	3	.727	—
Cockrell	8	5	.583	1½
Ward	6	7	.462	3½
Tarr	6	7	.462	3½
Bird	6	7	.462	3½
Ishee	4	9	.333	5½

"A" LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	TP	Avg.
Fardulis	13	310	23.8
Jackson	13	290	22.3
Peden	11	225	20.4
Bird	12	213	17.7
Ishee	12	211	17.6
Cockrell	12	207	17.2
Taylor	13	221	17.0
Wheatley	13	212	16.3
Schleifer	13	201	15.5
Chastain	12	173	14.4

"A" LEAGUE FOUL SHOOTING (Minimum of 30)

Name	M	A	Pct.
Reading	34	47	.724
Cockrell	45	66	.672
Lovejoy	49	73	.671
Jackson	68	104	.652
Banfield	41	64	.640
Fenderson	31	50	.620
Holland	28	46	.610
Ward	21	36	.582
Bird	37	64	.578
Botimer	25	44	.568

"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bretsch	9	1	.900	—
Kolesnikoff	8	2	.800	1
Brown	4	6	.400	5
Ingersoll	3	8	.273	6½
Miller	2	9	.182	7½

"B" LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	G	TP	Avg.
Kolesnikoff	9	189	21.0
D. Davis	9	183	20.1
Cotta	9	147	16.3
Pate	6	90	15.0
Baird	9	129	14.3
Seeders	9	127	14.1
Ingersoll	11	152	13.7
Parker	9	114	12.7
Garner	8	100	12.5
Littell	8	99	12.4

"B" LEAGUE FOUL SHOOTING (20 Minimum)

Name	M	A	Pct.
Dutton	19	28	.670
Cotta	21	32	.655
Fowler	15	23	.650
D. Davis	18	28	.643
Witt	12	20	.600
Kolesnikoff	27	51	.530
Burlingame	13	25	.520
Parker	14	28	.500
Pate	10	20	.500

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dennis	7	1	.875	—
Johnson	7	1	.875	—
Landess	4	3	.571	2½
Scherencel	1	6	.133	5½
Marschner	0	7	.000	6½

GIRLS STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peterson	9	0	1.000	—
Norman	6	2	.750	2½
Academy	4	5	.444	5
Ertel	3	4	.428	5
Byrd	2	5	.286	6
Stevens	0	8	.000	8½

News Notes

Accent Publication

The Southern Accent announces that after this issue number 22, they are going to take a two week vacation. The spring break is such that it will cut the larger portion of two school weeks.

At present the Accent plans to publish 28 editions before the end of the school year. The last issue is scheduled for April 27.

This break in publication is the third of the year for the paper. The other two times being at the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations respectively.

* * *

Campus Kitchen

The Campus Kitchen (CK) is now under new management. Mrs. Virginia Draper, who has been employed by the CK for nearly 3 years, is now employed by SMC as manager.

Mrs. Draper is the wife of Pastor William Draper of the Ooltewah Seventh-day Adventist Church, and sister of the former owner and manager of the CK, Mrs. Patsy Townsend.

Mrs. Townsend sold her share n the business to SMC.

Of concern to Mrs. Draper are the CK books purchased at the Village Market, (VM), which have hurt CK business quite a bit. After all, who wants to pay 35 cents for a grilled cheese sandwich when he can go to the VM and buy some cheese and bread and make a dozen of them for less than a dollar?

The CK was first designed to be a service to the students and not to be a profit-making business. According to Mrs. Draper, there have been a lot more cash purchases since the CK books have been in use in the VM.

There will be basically no changes, except for new recipes which will soon be used. A number system has been instituted to avoid mix-ups on grill orders, and is working effectively.

* * *

Walker Concert

"Sounds of Worship" was the theme of the sacred concert recently performed for the community of Kettering, Ohio, by organist Stanley E. Walker, professor of music.

Walker presented a two-part program with the first section including "Prelude Fugue and Chaconne" and "Come Holy Ghost, Our Lord and God" by Dietrich Buxtehude, "When Thou Art Near" and "Fugue in E-Flat" (St. Anne), by Johann Sebastian Bach.

A scripture lesson and prayer was given by Darrell A. Nicola, chaplain of Kettering Memorial Hospital, and Winton H. Beaven, Ph. D., dean of the Kettering College of Medical Arts, presented an homily entitled "Keeping Our Footing."

Immediately following, Stanley Walker performed the last selections of the concert.

Among those selections were "Choral in E. Major" by Cesar Frank, "Echo" by Pietro Yon, "Prayer from Christ Ascending to His Father" by Olivier Messiaen, and "Te Deum" by Jean Langlais.

* * *

One On One

This past week, SMC has started its own version of the National Basketball Association's "One on One" Contest. Under the supervision of recreation committee chairman, Wayne Liljeros, sixteen players were chosen and matched by ability to compete.

A single elimination will determine the champion. Each contest will be played half court, with the game played to 21. A referee will be on hand to call fouls. The contests are being played immediately following the 5:20 basketball games.

Hard work, mixed with a little intelligence, usually reaps a reward.

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Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 - NUMBER 23 THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1972 PAGE ONE

Spring Cleaning? Talge Hall gets a face lifting in part of the program to remodel the building. The front entrance, the lobby, and the chapel are the objects of the greatest amount of work. Latter in the year workmen will begin the installation of air conditioners in each of the rooms.

WSMC Celebrates 5 Year Milestone

This week campus radio station WSMC-FM celebrates its fifth year of 80,000 watt service to the Chattanooga area.

From a small radio station composed of Southern Missionary College students and sending out only 10 watts of power to the Collegedale community, the station developed into a sophisticated organization with full-time professionals and over 35 part-time students employees. During this period its broadcast day expanded from eight to 18 hours.

WSMC-FM has emerged as the area's foremost classical music station, offering 10 hours of classical and light classical music out of every 18 hours in the broadcast day.

The station has been approved by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) for community service grants and membership with the National Public Radio network. All stations qualifying for CPB membership must exhibit a record of substantial and consistent service to a general public audience.

Along with its daily programming of music, WSMC-FM broadcasts news and informational programs to the involved citizen. Among these is NPR live coverage of selected U.S. Senate hearings. A typical broadcast recently discussed the security leak of the Pentagon Papers.

Live coverage of the Apollo 15 moon walk was aired while scientists and theologians discussed the effect of the findings on philosophies of creation.

Last year a "Fourth of July Special" was produced at WSMC-FM. Appearing on the program were former NBC commentator Chet Huntley, astronaut Frank Borman, and Senator Hubert Humphrey, colorfully describing their interpretations of Independence Day.

Two hour-long weekday programs now provide the area with some of the most comprehensive news coverage available on radio. Locally produced "Newsbreak '72" is heard weekday mornings from 7-8:00. "All Things Considered" from National Public Radio is carried from 5:30 to 6:30 PM weekdays and is a free-form montage of news and views.

Highlighting the programs of local interest are stereo broadcasts of Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra concerts. The concerts are aired at 8:00 PM after each performance at the Tivoli Theater. Helping to make these broadcasts possible is the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company

Last fall at the annual Plum Nelly Art Show, WSMC was there. A precise, on-the-spot report including interviews with the coordinator, artists, critics, and interested observers was produced for those not able to attend.

Financial support for the station comes from the college and from a number of listeners who regularly contribute to the station. Public radio stations cannot accept advertising, but businesses are encouraged to underwrite programming costs. These companies are mentioned on the air as making possible programming services.

Foreign Language Week Planned for SMC

National Foreign Language Week will be observed at SMC March 26-31.

The main thrust of the special week will be carried out at the college cafeteria, thanks to the cooperation of food service supervisor Ransom Luce and his staff. On Monday, some of the dishes will be typical of Germany; on Tuesday, Italy and Spain will be reflected in the selections; Wednesday will feature Chinese dishes, and Thursday will bring items related to the famous cuisine of France.

Students who speak or are studying a foreign language, and all interested faculty members, are being encouraged to sit together those days and polish up their fluency while dining.

Another focal point for NFLW at SMC will be the display case in Lynn Wood Hall, exhibiting items which reflect our cultural ties with other lands.

Both the display and the meal projects are being coordinated by Evelin Gilkeson, president of SMC's Modern Language Club.

The official 1972 dates for NFLW were March 19-25; but because of spring vacation and unavailability of the Lynn Wood display case, SMC's observance was delayed one week. WSMC-FM, however, during the afternoon programs has made verbal and musical reference to the observance during the current officially designated week.

National Foreign Language Week originated in 1957 under the auspices of Alpha Mu Gamma, national collegiate foreign language honor society. President Eisenhower sent a telegram endorsing the idea, and every president since has also supported NFLW. President Kennedy wired, "The ability to communicate easily with other peoples of the world is a pressing need now and will become more vital in the years ahead . . . I urge the nation's youth to devote more time and effort to the study of foreign languages."

Language Department plans for the near future are geared toward the forthcoming 3-week study-tours in Europe, May 10-June 1, for which enrollment is still possible. And under exploration right now, in connection with the current course in literature of the Spanish Golden Age (17th century), are a slide program and a color film dealing with the popular and religious thinking of that time in Spain.

SA Sponsors Spring Banquet

The twinkling lights of Chattanooga will lend a romantic atmosphere to the spring banquet being held at 7:00 p.m. Sunday evening at the Belle Meat Club on the side of Lookout Mountain.

Dinner music to delight the ear will be provided by an instrumental ensemble including a piano, bass viol, violin, saxophone, and clarinet.

Cecil Davis, associate professor of mathematics at SMC will emcee the entire evening's program which will include the film *Toy Tiger*.

According to Lois Hildebrandt, programs committee chairman, this film was enjoyed recently by the Married Couples Club and is in color.

Among the other sensory delights provided for the evening will be a menu consisting of veal cutlets in mushroom sauce, Swedish meatballs, au gratin potatoes, broccoli, baked acorn squash, an assortment of salads, and dessert and punch.

Tickets for the occasion are $3.50 apiece, can be put on your bill, and will be on sale in the academic dean's office until Friday noon. Only 350 tickets are available.

No transportation will be provided.

Committee Considers Possibility of Waving Final Senior Exams

The committee chaired by Bill Garber which has been studying the possibilities of waiving final exams for seniors has completed its survey and written up some recommendations which will be submitted to the faculty this coming Sunday.

The committee based its recommendations on the following:

1. It is socially and personally desirable for a student to know with certainty at least three weeks before graduation that he or she will graduate.

2. In making arrangements for graduation it would be more convenient for the college to have the complete list of graduates similarly soon.

The committee has recommended that the faculty provide a guaranteed grade for all seniors at least three weeks before graduation. This grade will be based upon whatever evaluation method(s) the teacher chooses.

The committee has also recommended that graduating seniors who wish to improve their grade may do extra work. Seniors who do not meet graduation requirements according to GPA, may do extra work to improve their grade and be allowed to march at the following graduation.

The recommendations that the committee has drawn up have worked well in other universities. The policy is designed to alleviate student insecurity at the end of the school year and to preserve the integrity of the teacher and has approach. A workable alternative may still be made if the present recommendations are not acceptable.

Accent Comments

From time to time it becomes necessary for one to take an evaluation of a certain issue. That time has come for the College Bowl games.

This year no less than five Adventist colleges have expressed difficulty in fielding a College bowl team. SMC is included in the lot. The most common denominator of the bunch has been the lack of qualified players who are interested in the games and express a desire to play.

Last year the SMC staff voted to discontinue this school's participation in the games but it was overrode by an administration that was concerned in intercollegeiate relations. At that time I felt it was good to continue in the games, now I'm not so sure.

Every year since I've been acquainted with the games, there has been difficulty. Last year was the perfect example. The games were conducted in an atmosphere of strained relations between some of the colleges. I'm not here to lay fault, but the fact remains that the games are not doing what they were planned to do—promote a cordial contact among the colleges. SMC should serve notice that this is the last year it will participate in the games and search for some other means of intercollegiate activity to keep the colleges in contact . . . . Elkins

OPINION

Tea and Telephones: A Comparison

by Brian Strayer

On the dark, somber night of December 16, 1773, fifty Bostonians dressed as Mohawk Indians boarded three ships quietly anchored in their harbor—three British tea ships. Before sunrise the next day, 342 chests of East India tea were floating on the surface of the bay. Similar tea shipments were delayed, stored for colonial profits, or sent back to England unloaded by patriots at New York, Philadelphia, and Charleston. In all, over 1700 chests valued at $10,000 were thus confiscated.

Why did they do it? Isn't it true that this tea cost them less than half what it normally did? That the cost was less than Britishers at home were obliged to pay for the same tea? That it was even cheaper than tea smuggled on Dutch ships? And that even the extra duties of the British and American factors were eliminated so they actually paid only three pence per pound duty? Yes, all this is true—but they still destroyed the tea because, in the words of historian Dora Mae Clark: "They were not quarreling over a price, but over a principle." Despite their love for tea, they refused these shipments because they were being forced upon them by an imperialistic home government thru an unfair monopoly given the East India Company to rid itself of some 17,000,000 pounds of tea. If this tea were not sold, the Company would go bankrupt and Britain wouldn't receive its usual stipend from the sale. George III thought the colonists would swallow the bait and forget the principle—he was dead wrong!

Today, patriots don't drink much tea—but they do occasionally use a telephone. Therefore, the tea issue is dead, but the principle inherent in the situation still lives. It lives in Collegedale, where a newly blossoming telephone company hopes to install a telephone in every dorm room whether its occupants want it or not. Of course, as did the British government in 1773, the administration of SMC is backing the attempt. We have been told it will not raise our room rents; the British tried to candy coat their revenue bills, too. Whether the real cause of our 8% rise in rent is air conditioning (long overdue), remodeling of our parlor or chapel, or in reality, the telephones, the fact remains it is going up and we are being forced to have telephones.

Now, I suppose the cost of such a service isn't too great for some to bear. And private telephones would be very convenient and useful. But why not put jacks in every room and let the occupants choose whether they really want the added expense of phones? Why force them to take them when, in a straw vote taken recently in Talge chapel, less than one-half of its residents indicated a desire for them? Is it right to force the remainder to take something they perhaps cannot afford, do not need, or just plain don't want? Has anyone stopped to think how the student—or the sacrificing parent—might feel about this issue? I dare say they have not.

Then again, maybe I'm in the wrong. Perhaps we should be glad for this cultural enhancement to our otherwise drab lives. But meanwhile, why are our showers unusable, torn up tile by tile, or lacking in paper after Wednesday night? No matter, we have private telephones! Our cowpaths are slippery and dangerous to walk on—with sidewalks half a block away. Forget it, pal, we have private telephones! We also have cardboard walls between adjoining rooms, hardly conducive to peace and tranquillity (especially with a dozen telephones ringing down the hall)—but joys of joys, we do have private telephones in our semi-private "suites." Therefore, and make no mistake about it, we are far more cultured, urbane and sophisticated than we ever were before!

On the dark, somber night of December 16, 1773, fifty Bostonians dressed as Mohawk Indians boarded three ships in Boston Harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea into the bay. They never had to pay a penny . . .

Letters to the Editor

Editor,
Southern Accent
Re: Crosswalk Lighting

Lighting at the PE Center crosswalk may go red and green someday, but right now it glimmers a mercury-vapor blue—an adequate aid to the pedestrian and hardly any to a driver. My poor old eyes might be giving out, or perhaps my windshield's dirty. But if not, then my complaint stands: I cannot discern nighttime pedestrians from a safe distance with present lighting. Driving north, I find that the clutter of lights at the Plaza, scattered shrubbery along the creek, and darkness itself combine to destroy the distinctive outline of a person. For one driving south, figures dissolve in the blackness of fields around Spalding school. And when rain-wet pavement reflects and distorts every light, I would never stand out in the road as many do, within inches of a passing car. Cars parked right up to the crosswalk (as they often are) further compound the problem in any weather. Only when the lights on the shuffleboard courts are on does lighting at the crossing approach what to me is optimum intensity.

I'd like to hear from other drivers—glasses for me or lights for the crosswalk?

R. M. Gerhart

Dear Editor,

Some complaint concerning the proposed phone-in-every-dormitory-room has been raised by those who think room rent is too high already. With them I agree. But even if all the phones could be installed and maintained at no cost to SMC or its students, I'd still say they're a bad bargain! (If this cause the wrath of the communication department to fall on me, so be it.)

In a dormitory already noisy enough, imagine phones ringing at all hours of the night and day—and don't forget the desperate caller who sits through two dozen rings before he will admit no one's going to answer.

Even worse, think of the colossal temptation to harried students to jabber when they should be studying. It has been found that students with cars get lower marks because of the distraction. Phones will undoubtedly have the same effect.

Not to mention Gertrude. Gertrude, tired from studying chemistry, has taken a one-hour break for rest and recreation, and now begins to hit the books again. But Egbert, her boy friend, has labored long over algebra. He decides a half-hour out to talk to Gertrude will reinvigorate his spirits. Gertrude manages to keep him tied up for over an hour, at which time Cicero finally manages to get his call through to her. He has been trying for half an hour, wondering who was talking to her so long. To make sure no one gets in more sweet talk than he, Cicero babbles for another hour.

Gertrude isn't trying to waste time, but who can hang up on Egbert or Cicero? Then Minnie, who lives in the basement and wouldn't think of climbing 4 floors to trade trivia, finds palaver by phone is fun—and more of Gertrude's time is gone. ETC ad trivium. This may make Gertrude giggly, but it doesn't make an institution of learning.

If there just has to be a phone in the room in which I am required to live, it will probably end up in a drawer with the receiver off the hook.

Mitchell Nicholaides

Dear Editor:

So much today centers around the word "love." What happens to that "love" when people get behind the wheel of a car? People usually are calm and courteous when in buildings or walking, but as soon as they get behind the wheel they seem to put on a mask of impatience and frustration.

There have been some very serious accidents in and near Collegedale. The speed laws posted in Collegedale are for the protection of the driver and the pedestrian. Let us avoid further accidents by driving carefully and adhering to speed limits. We never know, the life we save may be our own.

Sincerely yours,
Mr. R. C. Stanley

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The library should be the hub of scholastic activity. It should be Standard Operating Procedure for the library along with the students to recognize that there are occasions twice a semester called test week when a little more effort is required.

Perhaps the library could be opened during such occasions, on Saturday night but at least certainly not give less service to the students in deference to a social activity.

Schools like Georgia State University and U.T.C. are open seven days a week whereas we only have ours open five-and-half days a week, minus any unscheduled closings. It would seem that those of the faculty and those of the student senate who are concerned and responsible for providing academic services should confront this immediate problem.

Supposedly we are neither an academy nor a vacation resort and it would be a pleasure to have the choice whether to study for the next days test or not.

There are nightly parties before and during semester tests in the fall, the library closes during the week for anything from Norman Luboff to a brass band, and then our teachers concern themselves with methodically taking class roll (according to Academic Policy) the next day. It makes one wonder how many kinds of standards we are a school of.

David Silverstein
Student

Southern Accent

VOLUME XXVII NUMBER 21

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Layout Editor . . . . . Greg Reaves

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Ornithology class Spends spring vacation In search for birds

by Duane Hallock

For most of SMC's students spring vacation was a time for sun-bathing, sleeping a full eight-hour night, and once again eating Ma's cooking. But there were 22 people who had a different idea on how to spend their vacation. They were the members and sponsors of the ornithology class.

Seventeen students, three wives, and the two faculty sponsors, Mr. Floyd Murdoch and Prof. E. O. Grundset, made up the group that went on the ornithology field trip to Florida.

Leaving SMC on Wednesday, March 8, and returning to school on Tuesday, March 14, the group travelled a distance of 3,700 miles. During this time the ornithology class sighted 162 species of birds, which Gundset noted was the most ever seen on such a trip.

Thursday morning the class left the Florida Hospital, where they had spent the night, and travelled to Cape Canaveral-Cape Kennedy for a morning of watching the birds which live in a seashore environment.

That afternoon they stopped at the Loxahatchee National Wildlife Refuge on their way to Miami. Some spent the night in the homes of Miami church members and friends, others went on and camped in the Everglades National Park.

On Friday the class travelled throughout the Everglades, birdwatching the whole way. Lunch was eaten at the Flamingo campground, which is the most southerly point in the continental United States. A few continued further south in search of more birds along the nine-mile bridge to the Florida Keys.

That evening the Sabbath was ushered in at the vespers program in the Miami Springs Church.

Sunday morning Grundset led his class along the Tamiami Trail up to the Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. This is a bird sanctuary maintained by the Audobon Society. To convenience birdwatchers in the swamp, the Society has built three miles of boardwalk through the park.

Monday was the last day of the trip before returning to SMC. The students had their choice of getting in some extra watching at Cape Canaveral-Cape Kennedy, or going to Disney World. It is not hard to imagine which attraction the students preferred.

The trip was made more worthwhile by the sighting of three very rare birds: the dusky seaside sparrow, the red-cockaded woodpecker, and the very exotic red-whiskered bulbul.

One very unfortunate bird was sighted along the coastline. It was the black-headed gull, a native of Europe. During the summer black-headed gulls fly back and forth from northern Europe to Canada. Then when the weather gets colder, they migrate down the European coastline towards the Mediterranean Sea. Well, last fall this particular bird apparently read the wrong roadsign and ended up wintering in Florida.

In reporting on the field trip for a class assignment each student must turn in a record from his notebook containing these three things: 1) a master list of all the birds seen on the trip, 2) a report on one particular area, describing it geographically, ecologically, etc., and 3) a specialized study of one particular bird that was seen on the trip.

By the time the class returned Tuesday, everyone was naturally quite tired, and Grundset was enthused about the results of the trip.

In fact, this week Grundset was sporting around a road runner emblem on his blue windbreaker. But don't get the wrong impression if you see him wearing it, he is not a Plymouth salesman. Most likely he is advertising for his ornithology class.

Jesse Martin, Freshman Music major from Greenville, Tenn. walked away with Grand Prize at the annual Student Association Talent Show. Martins winning songs were "Old Man River" and "Summertime." Other winners that night were Jim and Cliff Ingersoll with a gymnastic routine on the tower.

Bowl Team has "no chance"

If the college bowl competitions were abolished, or if SMC did not participate, there would be better SA assembly chapels, according to Paul May, chairman of the scholarship committee.

May, who is in charge of the college bowl program on campus, is also in charge of getting speakers for the SA chapels.

Although participation is not mandatory, SMC wants to save face by sending a team even though there is a marked lack of interest here as well as on several other colleges in the East, according to May.

The decision to retain or abolish the college bowl program on SDA College campuses is made by the Adventist Inter-Collegiate Association which will be meeting this spring in the Canadian Union.

A team of four volunteers will be representing SMC at the inter-collegiate game in Lincoln, Nebraska, March 29-April 1.

"I hate to say this," reports May, "but they really have no chance of winning."

This team consists of: Ron Nelson, senior history major and present SA vice-president; John Kissinger, senior religion major; Bob Brannan, senior accounting major, and Bob Toth, post-graduate religion major and part-time instructor in the math department.

Handbook reviewed

At the SMC Faculty meeting which was held Sunday morning, March 19, the Student Handbook for next year was discussed. Revision of the dress code and final exams for seniors are two points at issue.

According to President Knittel, the discussion remained on a philosophical basis, and no conclusions have been reached as yet. The meeting will be continued next Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in Daniels Hall 109.

Students to help in Branch SS Day Camp planned for summer

A new pilot branch Sabbath School in East Brainerd will begin March 25, according to Jim Clark, student and director of the program.

Next Sabbath, with specific plans yet to be announced, participating students will begin by canvassing designated areas with "Reach Out For Life" literature.

From this initial program, which will last four weeks, Clark hopes that a large group of interested people wishing further study will sign up for continued Bible studies.

Looking ahead, Clark says, "After several weeks of personal study, we will invite all the students to meet together and have one large study."

At this point a regular Sabbath School program including lesson classes and special music will be instituted. He added that he thinks these meetings will begin the first of May.

Clark urges all who are interested in giving Bible studies to contact him. Clark is a village student; his telephone number is 396-2893.

Elder Cummings, advisor to the program, said the branch Sabbath School program is being tried because, "It has been very successful in other places. We want to try it here and see how it relates to our college program."

He added that preparing interests for the upcoming Holly-Boling evangelistic meetings beginning May 28 in Chattanooga and providing students with challenging witnessing opportunities were the dominate goals of the program.

East Brainerd missionary proposals call for a day camp program this summer. According to John Garner, one of the leaders in the project, camper ages 8-14 will be transported to the college campus for recreational periods, craft and nature studies in a spiritual atmosphere.

Lasting six weeks, the day camp would be conducted only three days a week.

Business Dept. plans Summer Workshop

In a recent *Accent* there appeared an article on the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series. Anderson donated money to be put into a fund for the betterment of SMC in general and for the improvement of the Business Department in particular.

One way this is being accomplished is through the lecture series during the school year and now through another first for SMC--a summer workshop.

The main reason for this workshop, according to Jan Rushing, professor in business administration, is to "instruct people in the latest accounting and management techniques but more specifically to fill a need in our church."

Rushing also says, "many pastors, industrial educators, hospital administrators and academy administrators, know entirely too little in the area of accounting, finance, and business management. But many times these are the men who fill very key roles in this type of work."

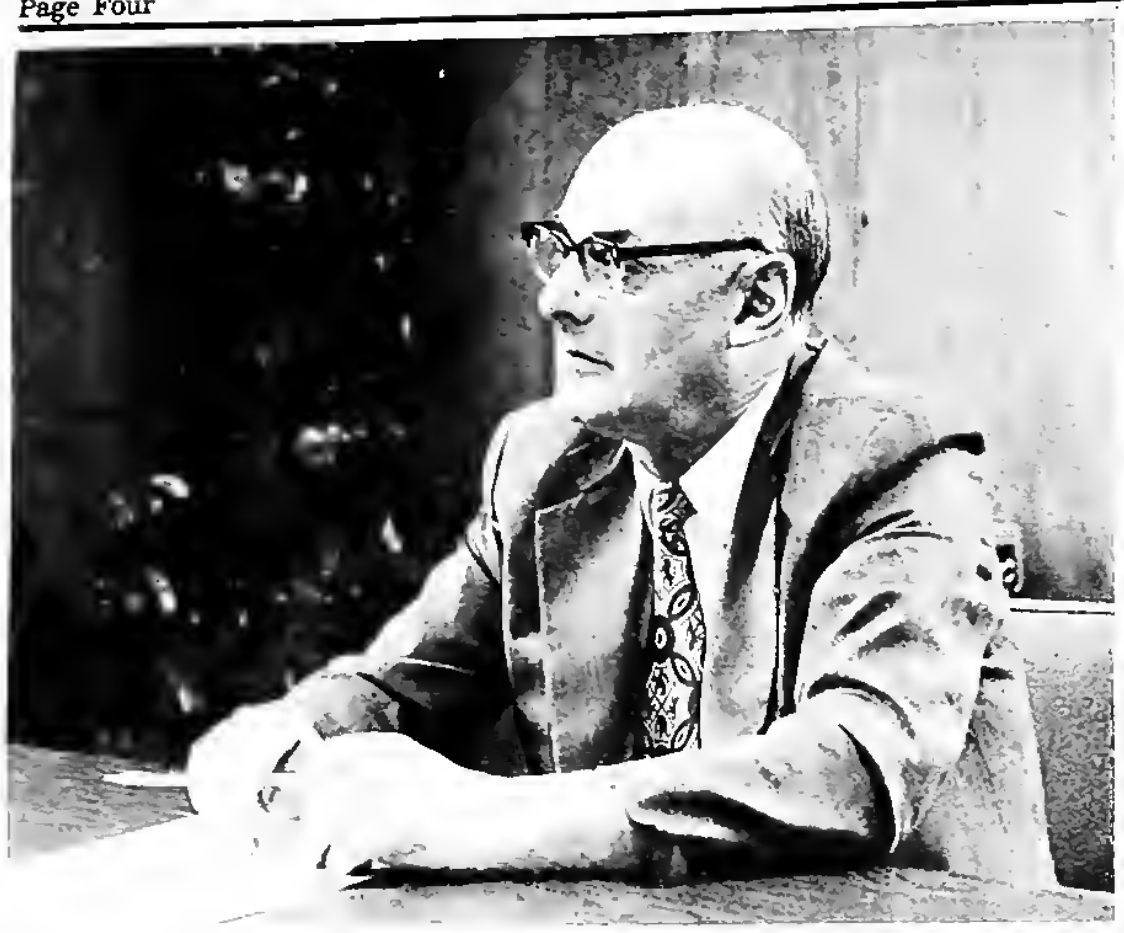
To help overcome this deficiency the idea of a summer workshop in which those who want to could learn how to more successfully do their jobs, was inaugurated. This year the workshop will be held at SMC July 24-August 4 with two semester hours of credit being offered.

Primarily this workshop will be geared to academy administrators across North America. However, anyone can take the condensed training program.

The instructors will include Wayne Vandevere in accounting, Jan Rushing in management, and other outside experts in related fields.

Even though this has never been done before, Rushing feels it will be a success. He says, "We conducted a little survey to see the kind of response we'd get and it was very encouraging from all over the country."

This is not something that will be here today and gone tomorrow. The funds are here and as far as the Business Department is concerned they'd like to do this every summer--specifically to fill some need in the denomination, whenever it occurs.



Dr. C. F. W. Futcher

Accent talks to Futcher

by Doug Faust

Born in England and a graduate of Newbold and Andrews University, Dr. Cyril Futcher academic dean of SMC had this to say about his job, "I have the responsibility of looking over the academic affairs of the college as the business manager looks over the financial affairs and of course the president looks after all of us."

We have heard there is discussion concerning a change in the academic programs of different fields, which departments are involved in this revision?

"We are introducing or rather reintroducing our two year program in Industrial Arts and changing it a bit so the person can get an Associate Degree in the building trade."

In talking further about the latest developments in the curriculum Futcher had this to say,

"We are studying the feasibility of having one general nursing course where all will start from the same point, to get their RN, some will drop off here, but others will carry on for the remaining two years of the BS program. At the moment they are two distinct programs.

Will this have any effect on the hiring or rehiring of staff in that department?

"We have hired a person to be our chief research agent, Dr. Lois Graham. I don't think this will mean that there will be any staff not rehired, because in nursing the problem is keeping enough teachers, every year we have to hire more teachers. This is one of our biggest problems in the nursing field, to keep both programs staffed. Now whether this would mean fewer staff needed on the whole or not it's difficult to say, but I would think yes, if that's the case we still would have to rehire because every year we lose some teachers.

How does the academic program of SMC rate with our other SDA colleges?

"I don't think it's prejudice on my part but I think we have a pretty good program. Now in every school there's strength and weakness but there's no doubt that we are generally recognized as being well up the scale and in certain areas we may be leading the country as far as our SDA schools are concerned. For instance there is no question but what our business department has accomplished. I think we have more students in our nursing department than any other college with the exception of Walla Walla and Loma Linda.

Is there any possibility of graduating without a major?

I think probably we ought to say something different than graduating without a major. What might happen is a person graduating with a major made up from various different things. In the general area of an inter-disciplinary major. I think this is quite a possibility.

Futcher continued with the fact, this thought is being discussed at present and will be likely a general major made up of religion, humanities, history, etc.

It took me 35 minutes to get an interview with Dr. Futcher. A man who is very busy on campus so that even with an appointment it is quite hard to contact him. I'm sure that when I left his office he was confronted with scores of people with problems and that his days are long. By the time he gets home he's ready for his favorite pastime, sipping a cool drink, reading with his feet propped up on a hassock.

Combined Choirs To Give Concert

The 40-voice combined chancel choirs of the First Christian Church of Chattanooga and the Collegedale SDA Church will sing portions of Brahms' German Requiem this weekend in two performances under the direction of Dr. Marvin Robertson, choral director for both churches, and SMC music dept. chairman.

Performances are scheduled for 6:30 pm Saturday, March 25 in the Collegedale SDA Church, and for 10:45 am Sunday morning, March 26 at the Chattanooga First Christian Church.

Some of the choruses to be sung by the choirs are chorus I, "Blessed Are They Which Die in the Lord"; chorus II, "Behold, All Flesh is as Grass"; chorus V, "Yea, I Will Comfort You"; and the well-known chorus IV, "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place."

"Brahm's Requiem is a 19th century choral work based not on the usual requiem mass, but on portions of the German Bible," said Dr. Robertson.

"The text emphasizes hope of eternal life which the believer can receive, and gives comfort to those who mourn," he continued. "It is one of the great musical expressions of hope and comfort."

Brahms wrote this requiem shortly after the death of his mother.

From the First Christian Church come the soprano soloist, Mrs. Marian Brickell and the organist, Mrs. Eloise Curtis. Sponsoring church pastors are Dr. William West of the First Christian Church, and Elder Gary Patterson of the Collegedale SDA Church.

Robertson has directed the Collegedale chancel choir for six years, and for nine months has been choral director at the First Christian Church.

Summer Comp. classes Planned at Campus

Again this summer SMC is planning to teach freshman composition on the Forest Lake Academy campus, Maitland, Florida, as an extension course of the college.

This college course will give 6 semester hours of credit and can be used as college credit upon entrance. Also, this class may be audited by those adults and college freshmen who want to improve their speaking and writing as well as their grammer.

It is suggested that it be taught at night from six to eight weeks starting May 28 through July 20 so that more people can be accommodated. However, this may be changed according to the need and demand.

The student who takes the class at SMC saves 50% of the cost.

Financial arrangements can be worked out with Richard Terrel at Forest Lake Academy or with Mrs. Sue E. Baker at SMC.

The cost will be $150 plus books and supplies. The full fee is due at registration, May 28. Call or write to the above-mentioned persons if you wish more information.

Students Spend Vacation in Sun

by Doug Faust

Twenty-five percent of SMC's enrollment spent spring vacation in Florida. Why Florida? Did they all live there? Did they win a trip? Were they on a tour? Why Florida?

Richard Current from Boulder, Colorado, had this to say about his trip: "I never saw the ocean before and I wanted to get a tan." I got my tan and saw Disneyworld and also was entertained with a lot of beach activity."

A group of nature fans had a high time, 'birding.' Within the hour of their return, Beverly Grunset, still modeling her Mickey Mouse hat, was questioned as to what she did, and how she liked the change of weather. "Oh, we were way down in Miami, I suppose we logged over a 100 different birds. It was just great."

But what did the kids who live in Florida say about spring break at home? Did they go to Colorado to snow ski? Pam White who lives near St. Petersburg says that shopping and resting claimed most of her vacation hours. Asking her what she thinks of Florida after living there all her life reveals the pride of a true native. "Besides being the best state in the Union, it's great, I love it."

Vacations are not just for students. At least Dean Don Taylor doesn't think so. "Florida is fantastic, I golfed, golfed, golfed and golfed. Eating tangelos at the end of each day, I wondered what I would feel like after 91 holes.

Florida—Fun, sun, beaches, Disneyworld, egrets, palm trees, 80 degree weather, shopping centers, and golf course, did someone say we have a long weekend coming up in April?

Student Association Ballot

President: Reggie Tryon _____ Roger Chandler _____

Executive Vice President: Les Hess _____ Mike Cummings _____

Social Vice President: Doug T. Smith Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Secretary: Doris Ann Halvorsen _____ Pam Maize _____

Treasurer: Don Wilson _____ John Wentworth _____ Lynn Ludden _____

Public Relations: Tammy Trieble _____ Mark Brennan _____

Student Services: Jorge Fleches _____ Doug Knowlton _____

Programs: Edna Scott _____ Renay Schultz _____

Recreation: John Macetich _____ Ed Loney _____

Joker Editor: Carol Adams Approve _____ Disapprove _____

Southern Accent Editor: Arlene Pottee ___ Judy Strawn ___ Lyleen Henderson ___

Southern Memories Editor: Joy Holtkamp ____ Rose Shafer ___

Please check one of the above blanks in each listed category
Example: Court Jester: Don Rickles _____ Bob Hope ____ Richard Nixon _X_

Calendar

MARCH

25—Lyceum, Norman Baker: "Ra I, II"

26—SA Banquet: Belmont Club, Lookout Mtn., 8:00 pm

27—SA Elections, Voting from 9 am till 3 pm in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall

28—SA Elections, Voting from 9 am till noon in the lobby of Lynn Wood Hall

29—Stan Midgley, "My California", 8 pm in the PE Center

Thrift

Sandy: "How much to the station?"

Cabman: "Two shillings."

Sandy: "Does that include the charge for my bags?"

Cabman: "I'll take those for nothing."

Sandy: "Excellent! Then I will walk."

Reinforced Leaf

"Your honor," said a lawyer, "this man beat his wife over the head with an oak leaf.

"An oak leaf!" the judge snorted. "An oak leaf couldn't hurt anybody."

"Your honor," pursued the lawyer. "It was an oak leaf out of the dining room table."

SA Candidates Platform

Roger Chandler, Candidate for SA President

ROGER CHANDLER

The Student Association needs more drive forward and I would like to try to get it moving. Here are some basic reasons and solutions to a few Student problems:

The Uninformed Student

There are many ways of being uninformed on the SMC Campus. Here are a few:

1. Village students, single and married, know virtually nothing of what's going on on campus. For example, I've heard many students ask: Where is chapel today? Are they having chapel today? Is there a program this Saturday night? What is it? Does it cost? They don't receive the Campus or the Southern Accent unless they go by the dorms and pick one up.

2. Jones Residence Hall Students have the particular complaint that they do not receive the Southern Accent rarely, or at all, in their dorm.

3. Thatcher and Talge Students, many of whom work during chapels, do not hear the very sparce, if any, announcements.

Ways To Remedy

The Situation

I plan as president, to make full and complete announcements in chapel, to place in the cafeteria, Jones Hall, Thatcher Hall, Talge Hall, and by the Post Office a specific bulletin board for S.A. purposes. All programs will be announced in chapel and on the S.A. Boards at least two weeks before actually happening. Banquets will be announced at least a month ahead.

New Programs or Plans

1. All present programs, such as the Road Rallye, will be bigger production programs so as to draw more student response.

2. A day for the students at the time of College Days where in; a. The faculty provide a free breakfast to the students in the Student Park; b. A fashion show; c. Maybe a car show from dealers in town; d. An art show; e. A roving band; f. A general good time for everyone. This is not specifically a picnic but a Fair type setting for SMC students and visiting Academy Seniors to enjoy.

3. Serious plans on the academic level having to do with Student Life, involvement and acceptance by the Faculty. a. Five students to serve with the five Faculty on the screening or censoring committees; b. All Faculty actions which involve all students drastically (such as the telephones and rent increases) should come to the Student Senate for debate and acceptance before being put into action by the administration.

In closing, you can see that I want to work for you to make student life more interesting, more enjoyable and, if it suits you personally, more controversial. And if you vote for me I can guarantee that you will get an S.A. that MOVES!

REGGIE TRYON

As candidate for the office of President of your Student Association, I choose to utilize the medium of the "platform" to give a general outline of the plans and objective which I represent.

It is my belief that the primary function of this organization is not one of student government, but rather, as its name implies, it is an association of students. It is not the purpose of this association to dictate the policies ordained in the rules and regulations of this school.

Then, does this mean that we as a student body have no say in the make up of this school's

Reggie Tryon, Candidate for SA Freadent

policies? No! Emphatically not! The school has provided for open channels of communications to hear what the student voice has to say. Evidence has been given that we are listened to, for action has been and is being taken on proposals made by some of your fellow students.

What then is the function of the Student Association? I maintain that the S.A. is twofold in purpose, and it is upon these two main objectives that I focus my whole campaign.

The first comes under the title "Student Improvement." It is my understanding that students leaving one of our colleges should be better off physically, mentally, and spiritually than when they arrived.

Taking each of the three areas mentioned, let's project into the possibilities of development.

First is the area of the physical. This is included under the Recreation Committee and at present is limited to such things as the competitive sports. Now sports have their earned and deserved place in our program. But these are not enough. There are too many students who don't get any more exercise than walking up and down Jacob's and Rachel's ladders. There should be an increase in the scope of the physical department of our organization. To be specific, it should include such added dimensions as cross country runs, and set mileage hikes. We should also increase the use of our track and field events for both sexes recognizing that the more physically fit one is, the better off he will be mentally and spiritually. In addition to this we would like to extend the recreation involvement to include off campus activities such as water skiing and snow skiing trips. The last and most important addition to this area of our program would be the instigation of a limited gardening crop. This would provide exercise in its purest sense for the student interested in devoting his convenient time and energy. Not only would it benefit the student, but the proceeds of this "crop" produced would be utilized in rendering service to those less fortunate in the community in the form of food raised and monetary support from food sold.

The second area of "student improvement" falls under the category of mental development. This area has been left entirely up to the students personal survival. Although this has proved profitable in the improvement of individual scholastic independence, it has hurt many a freshman student who has become overwhelmed with the idea of a collegiate program. The main projection of my campaign in this area would be to set up a tutoring program for the freshman student. This has already been done on a limited scale as far as mathematics and English departments are concerned. It has proven successful. Why not then provide a tutoring program which would encompass the courses offered to freshmen? Would this require only the help of prospective teachers? No! The courses offered to the freshmen are courses we all have had. Therefore, any student who passed certain screening qualifications would be encouraged to participate. This would improve the "student teacher" in his ability to communicate educational ideas. It would also remove the pressure of "not knowing" from the orientation of the new student, giving him the opportunity of learning new and proved techniques of study. I believe this would greatly improve the scholastic quality of our school. The second area included under the mental heading would be to improve opportunities for students to apply their knowledge. I mention here only one of several possible ideas. This would be for Home Ec majors, or any foods class that would be interested, to take one night a month for meal planning in the cafeteria. This would not only provide opportunity for the students to be creative in applying their skills, but would allow for an added variety in the menus of our cafeteria. This program would be instituted by the S.A. but would need to be in joint cooperation with the cafeteria managerial staff.

The final area for "Student improvement" lies in the spiritual realm. So often we think that by passing out literature on Sabbath, visiting the TB hospital and helping in Ingathering, we are doing our required tasks. Although these areas need to be utilized, they are not enough. The Student Association has also in the past included in its religious phase the programs of "Student Week of Prayer." Now due to unification, the M.V. has been added as a directly related function of our S.A. This is tremendous and should greatly aid in the production of wide range programs.

Thus brings me to the second purpose of this Student Organization. That purpose is to explore the possible avenues of helping the surrounding community in a social way, be that community Collegedale or the downtown part of Chattanooga. We have a responsibility to seek out those that are without homes, to provide tangible evidences of Christian love to those who are deprived. One way to do this has already been mentioned with the idea of gardening and supplying limited funds to those in need. There are many other ideas which, if utilized, will make for the betterment of our school and the communities around us. I am of the firm belief, that if we stretch forth in these particular areas of helping other, we cannot possibly fail in receiving help ourselves.

In conclusion, let me assure you that the intended program presented before you is not to bog you down with activities, but rather to provide opportunity for any student to develop as far as possible in any area he chooses.

The Student Association on this campus is a symbol of the attitude of the students collectively. No program of itself can succeed. However, a program followed through with the simplicity of an enthusiastic attitude cannot fail.

It is with such a program in mind that I urge the support of each student and staff member on this campus.

Arlene Potter, Candidate for Southern Accent Editor

ARLENE POTTER

The *Southern Accent* editor should be willing to spend time and effort in making the *Accent* a creative reflection of the students and the ideals of the school.

He should realize his responsibilities to cover not only the typical school events such as sports and social programs, but also the intellectual and spiritual aspects of SMC life.

Naturally, the editor should have some background in journalism and preferably have taken some courses in it. Also, each year the editor should be able to offer some new ideas for a constantly improving paper.

I think the *Accent* has come a long way in the past year and I want to enthusiastically work to make next year's *Accent* the best yet. I have taken the classes of news reporting, news editing, and photography, which have given me ideas of how these jobs should be done.

(Continued on Page 8)

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Sat. 30 min. after sunset-10:30 p.m.

GOOD FOOD

SA CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 5)

I have a minor in journalism, so obviously I do have a major interest in the area. I wrote articles for the *Accent* last year and have been editing stories this year, working closely with the present editor.

I have thus learned the design, layout, and printing data in a practical way—on the job, so I feel that I am well-qualified for editorship.

If editor next year, I plan to continue covering the campus events, giving more coverage to religious activities. In-groups, Sabbath afternoon groups, and various missionary groups' progress will be presented.

Also, I plan to keep SMC up to date on her sister colleges' main happenings through a small column either each week or every other week. Often, cleverly written short student opinion essays will be included, both on light and serious topics.

Ideas on how to run the business aspects of the *Accent* in a more organized way have also occurred to me. I would like to see every reporter paid from a standard pay-per-inch rate set up according to the budget.

I feel that bi-monthly staff meetings are important to news coverage and handling, feedback, and sharing of responsibilities, so I want to make them a regular thing.

If elected, I will try with God's help to follow the objectives I have set in making the *Southern Accent* all that it can be—an effective creative tool of and for the student body.

Judy Strawn, Candidate for Southern Accent Editor

JUDY STRAWN

1. Basic Philosophy:

The *Southern Accent* is an internal organ for communications at Southern Missionary College, in this light it should be a sounding board for students and faculty—ALL students and faculty, for a free flow of opinions (the more diverse or opposite, the better. All sides of any question should be explored.), tossing around ideas, an information base, and as a creative outlet for aspiring poets, writers, photographers, artists, and budding journalists. In short, the *Accent* should be a weekly miniature *Legacy*.

To be a well-rounded newspaper, hard news should be offset by well written humor, creative features, opinion, satire, and just plain light reading. The *Accent* should be a "can't wait to read it—can put it down" type of paper.

If elected to be *Accent* editor, I will do all I can to make the paper a product of SMC's students, faculty and administration and not just my own views or those of my staff. In attempting to bring all these visions to reality, the resources of all departments will be tapped.

II. Proposed Objectives and Innovations:

1. To give a well-rounded view of student opinion—negative, positive and neutral, trying not to overemphasize either the positive or negative.

2. More features: a. dorm columns; b. more features on students and teachers, etc.; c. more human interest—for instance, professor blank's wife has a baby, run a picture of it and vital statistics, or a candid photo of latest stray dog on campus, etc.; d. drawn from the Alumni Bulletin, news about well-known alumni, emphasizing activities of recent graduates; e. a question of the week column giving students and faculty more of a chance to express opinions;

3. A standard weekly religion column put together by a religion editor, featuring contributions from Lee, Covenant, and Tennessee Temple colleges; news from the General Conference MV Department, ACT teams, Urban Service Corps, and Way-out Campaigns, and a continuing presentation of SMC religious activities.

4. Guest editorials from editors of other SDA college papers, semi-monthly column by Oakwood students, news of activities taking place at Southern Union academies and other SDA colleges when deemed important.

5. A news column featuring departmental and club activities.

6. Last but not least, Randy Elkins did a herculean job this year in putting the *Accent* together on a weekly basis. Only those of us who worked with him know how hard he worked to make a go of the idea. My aim is to keep up and even try to improve on the good work done by this year's staff in reporting regular campus news.

III. Personal Qualifications:

1. Feature writer for academy newspaper.

2. Editor of *Joker*.

3. Worked on all phases from reporter to editor and layout of *This Week*, a paper of the community around SMC, to which present form of *Accent* is a stepchild.

4. Copy editor of *Southern Accent* and contributed very heavily with features and articles during the last two years.

5. Now employed as staff writer in SMC Public Relations department.

6. PR director for SMC MV.

7. SMC news stringer for *Insight* magazine.

8. General overview and knowledge of most phases of editing and printing of *Southern Accent*, plus proposed help of Richard Bacon as business manager to work with businesses in Chattanooga for advertising to supplement regular *Accent* income from Student Association resulting in more money with which to put together a top notch paper, and Randy Elkins with his *Accent* experience, as news editor.

9. Basic communications courses in journalism plus others which will come into direct use, such as: Public Relations, PR Campaigns, Survey of Mass Communications and Communications Theory—basically, training in how to tap news sources and public opinion and how to respond accordingly.

10. Will be taking a maximum of 11 hours each semester next year, thereby will be able to give more time to the *Accent*, making sure it is a well polished paper in every phase.

Lyleen Henderson, Candidate for Southern Accent Editor

LYLEEN HENDERSON

OBJECTIVES

1. To put out a paper that represents a Christian college, a balanced Christian life.

2. To give information in a balanced program about each of the departments of this college.

3. To inform the students of the directions in which the many activities and projects on this campus are headed.

4. To focus primarily upon campus life and to relate those events which occur off campus to the student life at SMC.

5. To encourage and inspire innovations in format, style, and communications concepts that will bring adventure, excitement, challenge, and originality into the multi-media news services available to our student body.

6. To make our paper a student voice.

7. To make our paper a conference room where faculty and students encourage one another in the solving of critical student and campus issues.

8. To open the editorial framework of Christian journalism, especially in the use of the editorial to challenge the thinking and inquiring mind.

9. To ennoble student thought and enlighten student interest by a personal, an honest, and an ethical commitment of service on the part of my staff.

10. To raise the level of intellectual curiosity by inviting faculty and students into a campus involvement that is more than merely a hot air rap session.

QUALIFICATIONS

1. Studied journalism both in England and America.

2. Communications major.

3. Time—need to take less than eleven hours next year, giving me additional time to spend on the paper.

4. Will be here this summer to put out a summer paper and work on ideas for the big fall issues.

5. Currently a student in Graphic Arts, covering all areas of printing and layout.

6. Extensively involved already in the social and administrative levels of college life.

7. An independent and individualistic thinker who values communication with all students far above select friendships.

8. A Christian idealist who shuns cliqueism.

9. Student of world renowned poet-linquist, South African, Edward de Kock.

10. Works well with others in the spirit of optimism.

Couldn't Stump Him

The new minister always had a scripture quotation ready for any question asked him. One day a bug flew in his mouth and he swallowed it. A little boy stepped up and asked:

"Do you have a text from the scripture for that?"

"Yes," said the minister: "He was a stranger and I took him in."

Collegedale tries for Airport Funds

Financial aid for improvements on the Collegedale airport hinges on responses from airport users, according to Fred Fuller, mayor of Collegedale. To receive federal and state grants which total $125,000-$150,000, the city must submit written proof of how extensively the airport is used and its needs.

Fuller stated that information is needed from all aircraft owners and flyers who presently use the airport, and from sinular personnel who would use it if certain improvements were made.

Fuller urges that the following information be sent to the Mayor's office: 1. The type of aircraft owned. 2. The approximate number of landings per year at the Collegedale airport. 3 List of additional facilities desired that would provide better service.

Requesting all student and faculty flyers to return the information immediately, Fuller said, "The agencies would have taken it March 16, if it had been available."

He added that in a meeting held March 16, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Tennessee Aeronautics Commission showed definite interest in providing the funds.

If given, the money will be used for needed improvements at the airport. The runway, presently grass, would be paved and lengthened to 3500-4000 feet. Additional tie downs, hanger and office space will be built depending on the amount of the funds received.

Missionaries Depart Despite monetary crises

WASHINGTON DC—Despite turbulent international and monetary affairs 635 SDA missionaries left the United States for overseas assignments last year.

In releasing the report, Adventist world headquarters here pointed out that 263 of those going abroad for service were new missionaries, and 183 were missionaries returning after furlough in the homeland.

Another 140 were student missionaries—in their early twenties or late teens. The young people were "on leave" from college, and paying their own transportation. They will spend between three months to a year at their assigned posts before resuming college studies.

Another group of people of widely varied ages accepted overseas assignments as volunteers. These were members of the Adventist Volunteer Service Corps. They included young people not yet finished with college as well as adults who have rounded out their private careers and wish to dedicate some years to mission service for the church.

At present the church reports 156 openings in overseas mission posts, for which it is seeking personnel or has mission appointees in process. High on the list are calls for medical personnel.

There are 190 medical or dental students on deferred appointment to mission posts, some of these still in their sophomore year of medicine, others finishing residencies.

Adventists operate mission work in 187 countries. Some 290 hospitals and clinics around the world explain the continuing need of medical personnel.

Wherever possible the church is endeavoring to bring nationals into the work of operating its mission program.

Financial Assistance For Nursing Students.

college or university

The Army Collegiate Program is offered to young women and young men attending a college or university in an approved four or five year program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing.

When you are within 24 months or less of receiving your degree—the Army will give you Financial Assistance to complete your studies.

Financial Aid:
Tuition, books and other fees
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You have full time for study.
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Church Approves Bangladesh Relief

WASHINGTON DC—SDA world headquarters here has approved a long-range relief program aimed at refugee self-help in Bangladesh

Working with the government, Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Services (SAWS) has mapped out a program to help 500 families achieve independence once more. They will begin with the rebuilding of their own homes, supported by SAWS while they work.

The program will provide food, clothing, and blankets, and will also set up sewing centers where women can contribute to their own livelihood.

SAWS will supervise local community improvement projects and installation of 250 tube wells. It will provide medical assistance by itinerating medical teams, maternal child health feeding, an agricultural rehabilitation program, and training for power-tiller operators and mechanics

Six villages have been selected for the SAWS relief operation. Jamille Jacobs, director of SAWS in Bangladesh, says the operation is designed to provide emergency relief, but also to help families in reaching and maintaining an improved self-sustaining status.

The denomination is appealing to its churches around the world to contribute funds to the massive relief program in Bangladesh

Family Programs Planned for '73

WASHINGTON DC—Next year (1973) has been designated Youth/Family Life Year by the SDA Church, Adventist world headquarters here has announced

In the face of disintegrating homes and short-term marriages, the church has chosen to give special emphasis to the strengthening of family relationships within the church, reports Adventist youth director John H. Hancock.

In discussing the decision, Hancock pointed out that the "well-being of society, the success of the church, the prosperity of the nation, depend upon home influences,"

Workshops on the subjects, he says, will be conducted in local churches and state-wide conferences will be held to underscore the importance of Christ in the home. Available at such conferences and workshops will be personnel trained in family counseling

Hancock says that study guides on Youth/Family Life relationships will be used in discussion groups on college and academy campuses.

There will be renewed emphasis on the importance of morning and evening worship in the home, with helps prepared to make these periods of worship more meaningful.

Seventh-day Adventist conferences will also schedule Youth-Family Life camps, and special materials are in preparation for use at such camps.

Missionary Positions Available

Student missionary positions are still open. Here are a few:

1. Three months tour assisting in M V. camps in Cyprus, Turkey and Lebanon, male or female.

2. Three months of English teaching in Tehran, male or female.

3. Korean Language School needs male teachers for one year. $115 per month and fare home

4 Japan Language School needs male teachers for one year

5 Female music teacher for 11 months in Okinawa

Collegedale Cleaners

Now Located in College Plaza Between Beauty Shop and Washateria.

All Dry Cleaning and Personal Laundry Done With Faster Service.

Dry Cleaning Special - 10-lbs. Minimum - 30¢ Lb.

SPORTS

Victoriously displaying "Number One" is Craig Peden and teammates, from the left Ed Loney, Dr. Kuhlman, Randy Elkins, Mike Vinson, Craig Peden, Coach Thomas, and Stan Rouse.

Peden Beats All-Stars; B-League "Stars" Win

"A" League All-Star Game

Peden's team proved that they were true champions as they edged out the all-stars, 84-82, despite being heavy underdogs. Peden's team showed more teamwork than they had all year as they consistently worked a man loose for the open shot and built a 40-31 halftime edge. The All-Stars stormed out of the locker room and quickly tied the game at 46-46.

With the momentum and their fast break working, the All-Stars should have put the game away, however, led by Nelson Thomas and Mike Vinson, Peden's team hit 65% of their shots in the third quarter to keep the All-Stars at bay. Down by one with the ball and just 1:01 left on the clock, the All-Stars had a chance for victory, but Thomas took a strategic foul. The shot missed and Peden ran out the clock in one of the year's most thrilling games.

"B" All Star Game

The All-Stars survived a hazardous first quarter, then came on strong to defeat Bretsch, 61-56 in the "B" League All-Star game. Down 14-6 after the first ten minutes, Joe Kolensnikoff got the All-Stars rolling by hitting three quick baskets. At the half, Bretsch's lead had narrowed to a scant three points, 26-23. The All-Stars got it all together and held on in the second half to insure the win, 61-56. Kolesnikoff led the All-Stars with 23.

One-on-One

Jerry Ishee, sophomore biology major, emerged as one on one champion of SMC as he narrowly defeated Craig Peden, 22-18. Ishee and Peden advanced to the finals as they respectively beat Don Taylor and Roger Bird in the semi-final matches. Ishee defeated David Wheatley, Jerry Harrell, Taylor, and Peden enroute to the championship.

"A" League All-Stars

Most Valuable Player—Beau Fardulis

Freshman of the Year—Ed Jackson

Most Sportsmanlike—Ric Griffin

"B" League All-Stars

Most Valuable Player—Don Davis

Freshman of the Year—Mike Cotta

Most Sportsmanlike—Dave Witt

Final Statistics

"A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peden	11	3	.769	—
Cockrell	9	6	.643	2½
Bird	6	8	.462	5
Ishee	6	9	.400	5½
Tarr	6	9	.400	5½
Ward	6	9	.400	5½

"A" LEAGUE SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Fardulis	15	376	25.1
Peden	14	314	22.4
Jackson	15	317	21.2
Ishee	14	280	20.0
Taylor	15	287	19.1
Bird	13	245	18.9
Wheatley	15	265	17.6
Cockrell	13	224	17.2
Schleifer	15	256	17.1
Chastain	13	201	15.5

"A" LEAGUE FOUL-SHOOTING

	FTA	FTM	Pct.
Vinson	24	30	.800
Rouse	36	48	.750
Reading	36	49	.735
Cockrell	48	72	.666
Lovejoy	50	75	.666
Jackson	73	112	.651
Banfield	47	74	.635
Fenderson	36	59	.610
Botimer	28	47	.596
Holland	32	53	.592

"B" LEAOUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bretsch	11	1	.917	—
Kolesnikoff	9	3	.750	2
Corbett	4	8	.333	7
Ingersoll	4	8	.333	7
Miller	2	10	.167	9

"B" LEAGUE SCORERS

	G	TP	Avg.
Kolesnikoff	12	246	20.5
D. Davis	11	217	19.7
M. Cotta	12	195	16.2
Seeders	11	165	15.1
Ingersoll	12	180	15.0
Baird	11	144	13.1
Garner	9	112	12.4
Parker	12	139	11.6
Littell	10	113	11.3
Bretsch	10	112	11.2

"B" LEAGUE FOUL SHOOTINO

	FTM	FTA	Pct.
Dutton	20	29	.690
Cotta	33	48	.688
D. Davis	21	31	.678
Fowler	15	23	.651
M. Witt	15	25	.600
Kolesnikoff	38	69	.551
Parker	19	35	.542

"C" LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Johnson	8	1	.888	—
Dennis	7	2	.777	1
Landess	4	3	.571	3
Schrencel	2	6	.250	5½
Marschner	0	8	.000	7½

News Notes

—Film/Sound—

Students who would like to put their artistic and imaginative talents to work are being invited to help Film/Sound Productions in a search for a name and logo (design) for the new record company being established by Film/Sound.

Several discs are in the making at present. The first of these will be finished soon and Curtis Carlson is searching for a name and logo to identify the company. Film/Sound is expecting to do both secular and religious albums for clients, and therefore needs a name which covers both types.

A prize is offered for the winning label. Entries should be submitted before Friday, March 31, 1972. For more information call Sharon Reynolds at extension 355 or contact her in Thatcher Hall.

—Insight—

Young Adventists in the Washington, D.C. area are voicing their opinions about the design and artwork of INSIGHT's special witness newspaper. In a recent session nearly 20 academy and college students, along with young artists and editors, brainstormed with the staff. Working in groups of four or five, the participants came up with sketches for the cover and opening pages.

"We're excited about the ideas that were tossed at us," says Editor Roland R. Hegstad. "Each table came up with something that will be incorporated into the final product. The meeting acted as a catalyst to activate our artists and get them to come up with exceptionally creative designs."

As a result of the session, student artists are working on specific illustration assignments for the 16-page tabloid, which will take the place of the May 9 INSIGHT.

"We're after art that will pack a punch," says layout artist Alan Forquer. "We're aiming at visual sophistication in a youth format, yet we must not give the appearance of being too 'slick.' We hope to accomplish this look with a combination of photography and art."

—Chapel March 21—

Sacred violin, cello, viola, and piano numbers highlighted Tuesday morning chapel as Dr. Morris Taylor, former SMC faculty member, and his family presented a concert of sacred selections.

The Taylors have arranged and performed in many parts of the United States, including Hawaii, and while spending some time at Newbold College, they also presented concerts in parts of England.

Presently the Taylor family is living at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where Dr. Taylor is teaching piano and music history.

Dr. Taylor emphasized the importance of shaping and developing the talents of youth for a heavenly cause. Each of his children consisting of Leonard, age 15, Lucille, age 14, Lowell, age 13, and Lyndon, age 10, is actively involved with at least one string instrument.

Following an additional program of sacred music, presented Tuesday evening, in the Collegedale church, the Taylor family started out for Pasadena, California, where they plan to perform this weekend.

Squelched

Irate Woman (at drygoods counter)—"If I were trying to match politeness I'd have a hard time finding it here."

Salesgirl (sweetly)—"May I see your sample, please?"

ci

Collegedale Interiors

See Our
Carpets, Notions and Mushrooms

10% CASH DISCOUNT
TO STUDENTS

VILLAGE MARKET

KRAFT APPLE-BLACKBERRY
JELLY 18-oz. 29c

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STUDENT SPECIAL ID CARD REQUIRED

Southern Accent

VOLUUME 27 — NUMBER 24 THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1972 PAGE ONE

Dean Spears and President Knittel confer over the highly controversial issue of the dress code during Sunday's faculty meeting.

Tryon, Hess win executive offices

Regie Tryon, a junior Biology major, was elected by a majority of the students as the new SA president in the two day election held this week. Of the 710 students that voted 82% cast their vote for Tryon.

Les Hess, a junior business major, was elected to the office of executive vice president of the SA by 69% of the students that voted.

In the three way race for editor of the Southern Accent Judy Strawn, a junior communications major, edged ahead last Tuesday to win by a slight majority of 51% of the votes cast.

There will be a runoff between Lynn Ludden and Don Wilson for the office of treasurer April 5. Ludden received 46% of the votes to Wilson's 41%.

Rose Shafer, a junior physical education major, was elected editor of the Southern Memories by 63% of the votes cast.

Carol Adanis, a junior music major, was approved as Joker editor by 97% of the students that voted.

Doug Smith, a sophomore music major, was approved by 90% of the votes cast as being capable of fulfilling the office of social vice president.

Doris Halvorsen, a junior office administration major, was elected as secretary of the SA by 58% of the voting students.

Tammy Trimble, a junior history major, was elected to fill the office of public relations by 68% of the votes.

Jorge Flechas, a junior physics major, was elected head of student services by 57%. Renae Schult was elected head of programs by 68%, and John Maretich, a sophomore physical education major, was elected head of recreation by 55% of the votes cast.

Rules Reinforced By Faculty Vote

by Kathy Kummer
News Analysis

Except for the decision to exclude blue jeans from non-recreational campus attire for men and a re-wording of the dress length for women to "to the kneecap at all times," the SMC handbook will read basically as is for '72-'73.

Also, seniors will still be taking final exams as a result of the action taken in Faculty Meeting last Sunday.

Some of the proposed handbook revisions not voted into effect during this meeting were: (1) the wearing of sandals with no socks (2) hair over the ears for men, and (3) pantsuits allowed for ladies in the shopping and recreational areas after 5:00 p.m.

During the faculty discussions it was made clear to the *Accent* that rationale which influenced the faculty decisions is not apparent to many students. The enforcement of these rules will affect the present life-style of many faculty members and their spouses, who are expected to conform with school policy.

Although the rules are basically the same as they have been, a more thorough enforcement of them is obviously being advocated by the administration and faculty.

According to President Knittel, the teacher will be responsible for enforcing the rules in the classroom. "If I see a student coming out of a classroom, definitely out of line--it's the teacher I'll speak to, not the student," Knittel said.

The faculty and administration appeared concerned not only with enforcing rules, but with helping the student to understand the basis for the rules, though no large-scale emphasis was planned for the latter.

Also approved by the faculty was the recommendation of the Committee on Dress and Grooming that a week-long workshop be held by the administration, faculty, and Student Association at the beginning of the school year where an explanation and rationale for SMC standards is developed in small discussion groups.

Religions "Sells" Millions in 1971

WASHINGTON, D. C.--Christian literature sales by Seventh-day Adventists totaled over $48 million in 1971, church world headquarters here reports.

In releasing the figures William A. Higgins, associate director of the denomination's publishing department, stated that there is a growing interest in things religious. Since the American Bible Society came out in 1966 with its New Testament version "God Speaks to Modern Man," some 31 million copies have been sold.

"People are more serious-minded," Higgins declared. "They are fed up with permissiveness, and there is a swing to religion. For instance, a book on death recently published is almost a best-seller."

Most popular among books being sold by Adventist publishing houses is a children's series of 10 volumes called "The Bible Story."

"Liberty," a magazine of religious freedom, which has greatly revised its format and content under the present editor, has seen its circulation zoom from 168,000 in 1959 to more than half a million.

(Continued on Page 2)

Artist Series Brings Versatile Navy Band

by Judy Strawn

The United States Navy Band will perform April 9 in the Physical Education Center under the auspices of the SMC Artist Series for 1972.

THE KING AND HIS COURT: Reggie Tryon (center rear) is surrounded by the newly elected SA officers for next year. From the left they are Doris Ann Halvorsen, Judy Strawn, Renae Schultz, Doug Smith, Reggie Tryon, Jorge Fletchas, and Lesi Hess.

The United States Navy Band is a military organization, capable of doing justice to all the magnificent works of music written for the band.

The approximately one hundred and seventy-five musicians who make up the group (including support personnel) are men of such fine musical versatility that the band may, on a moments notice, furnish a recording orchestra, a swinging dance band, a choral group or a string quartet-to name just a few of the many units (The Tour Band is made up of approximately 55 of the finest instrumentalists in this great organization).

The band's library of band and orchestra music is one of the largest to be found anywhere. In the library can be found anything from a "hard rock tune" of today's generation to an invaluable first edition concert work that is yellow with age.

Commander Donald Stauffer, Conductor of the band, not only collects musical scores himself, but is a composer in his own right and has had several works published.

All members of The United States Navy Band are carefully auditioned prior to selection. Not only are they chosen on the basis of proven musicianship, but on the basis of character, intelligence and education. Many are graduates of the great music conservatories of this country, yet some enlisted in the Navy in their middle teens and call the Navy itself their Alma Mater.

Since 1935, the Navy has maintained a school of music, first in Washington and now in Little Creek, Virginia. Its graduates are as skilled as graduates of the many private conservatories. Naturally, a carefully selected number of the honor graduates of the School of Music have a chance to go into The Navy Band, others go into the numerous fleet and station bands elsewhere in the Navy sphere.

The goal, of course, is to become a member of the Navy's official musical ambassadors, The Navy Band in Washington, D.C., the group you will be hearing when they play at SMC.

Accent Comments

The myth that winds of change are blowing on this campus in relation to the college dress code and certain academic policies has been utterly and completely destroyed. The faculty voted overwhelmingly in last Sunday's meeting in favor of the status quo. This means in essence there will be no pantsuits for women, there will be no hair over the ears for fellows, seniors will continue taking final exams, fellows will have to stop wearing jeans to class, and the vast majority of ladies will have to lengthen their hemlines.

Not since the year 1844 have the actions of so few done so much to destroy the hopes of so many. When word of the consideration of the aforementioned matters reached the ears of the student body, anticipation of a liberalized handbook ran sky-high. SMC created a committee to study dress and grooming standards. Admittedly study was involved, yet the final decision reflects a trend which has reoccurred continuously over the past few years.

It seems that each school year is started with almost strict enforcement of rules but this quickly fades to a reprimanding note every few months. Some rules are so obscurely commanded that only those precious few who read the Student Handbook know of them.

Now the decision has been made to suddenly start a program of strict enforcement of some rules that have up to now been ignored.

The student has to admire strongly backed concepts, but a decision to suddenly reverse in mid-stream—which takes us back to a time roughly combining the 1930's and the ante-bellum period seem to have little basis for being here except community pressure.

We seriously wonder about a faculty that will not admit change, and that after laxness, suddenly puts the student on the defensive. The air of uncertain relationships that surrounds the student and staff on this campus is heightened.

An issue has come and gone, the student opinion has once again been dismissed. ELKINS—EGGENBERGER

Classified Ads

by Andy Woolley

FOR RENT: One room. Can serve as bedroom-living room. Utilities furnished. Bathroom facilities down the hall, though occupant presently has to go upstairs, as showers have been in repair for last two months. Heat works fairly well. Occasionally heaters will start a nice bonfire with bedspreads or rugs. Windows block everything but air. Good opportunity for neighborliness—walls are thin enough to see through. This little gem is going for the low price of $100. Pay advance now and will throw in a few roaches.

Dine out today at exciting L & G Cafeteria. Specialty of the house: Banquet loaf, Dixie Delight, Mock Duck, Holiday loaf, Week's Review, Haven't-I-seen-this-before, and Russian Roulette. Green beans served everyday, along with mashed potatoes. What more could you want? Reasonable prices—Howard Hughes says so.

Come find a book at Cemek Library. We dare you. Enjoy our lovely decor. Books? Who needs them? If you are really interested, we have *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* in shorthand. Also, *Be More Charming—Improve Your Tic-Tac-Toe*. Have fun. School is a drag.

Student to Give A View of Iran

by Ken Wilson

Saturday night, April 8, at 8 p.m. will occasion a quite different evening of entertainment in the Student Lounge. Then Seid Amir Mahmood Mousavi Belladian (better known as "Amir"), 21-year-old freshman pre-med major, will show the history of his country whose capital, Tehran, is the most modern city in the Middle East. Iran, which is the legal name since 1935 of ancient Persia, is a Kaleidoscopic vision of the old world with its horse-drawn carts as well as the new with luxury hotels next door to blu-domed mosques.

Amir will show films of his country that will last about 1½ hours. He will also be glad to answer any questions that anyone may have.

Amir first learned of SMC from a friend at the SDA academy in Tehran, where he completed his last two years of high school. Then 18 years of age, as is Iranian law, he spent two years in the Military Iranian Army. In Amir's words, "Scence I wos a verree, verree goot boy een Academee, I wos recomeended to SMC and wos accepteed." He is not a Seventh-day Adventist, but a Moslem, as is his father. He has two stepmothers, four brothers, and three sisters.

Everyone is invited to hear this interesting student in his interesting brogue, speak of his country. No admission charged.

Nursing Department Has Five New Teachers for Year

The associate degree nursing department seems to have a corner on new teachers this year with an addition of three clinical nursing instructors and one medical surgical nursing instructor

Mrs. Ellen Gilbert, a native of Hinsdale, Illinois, is a 1959 nursing graduate from Loma Linda University. She has served as staff nurse for the Riverside County Public Health Department, as school of nursing instructor for Paradise Valley Hospital in National City, California, and as director of Nurses at Shenendoah County Hospital in Woodstock, Virginia.

Mrs. Gilbert is the wife of SMC's orchestra director, Orlo Gilbert and they have two children, Phillip and Mary.

Miss Lynda Jean Fenderson is also a nursing graduate of LLU. While at Loma Linda, Miss Fenderson worked as team leader and charge nurse in the hospital.

The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Fenderson of Bakersfield, California, Miss Fenderson has traveled abroad in Europe, Ethiopia the Orient, and worked with a medical team in Haiti during the Christmas holidays last year.

The third A.D. clinical Nursing instructor is Mrs. Karylee Powell. Most recently, she has worked in the areas of Medicare/Medicaid, teaching, and industrial nursing for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Powell is married to Foy Douglas Powell, also an employee of Southern Missionary College. Her previous work experience in nursing includes positions as head nurse and emergency room nurse. She received a B. S. degree in nursing from Columbia Union College.

Miss Marilyn Bennett, instructor in medical-surgical nursing in the associate degree nursing department, spent two years in Saigon, South Vietnam where she set up a school of nursing in connection with the Saigon Adventist Hospital. Since leaving Saigon in 1970, Miss Bennett has done volunteer work in Borneo. This summer, she will continue studies at Loma Linda University.

A new instructor in the B. S. nursing department this year is Miss Bonnie Berger. She attended elementary school in India, academy in Hamburg, Pennsylvania, and graduated from SMC with a B. S. nursing degree last year.

Immediately following graduation, Miss Berger worked as a registered nurse at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital for three months, then returned to SMC to teach.

Miss Berger served as a student missionary to the Hospital Adventista in Nicaragua during the summer of 1970.

She is now a member of the Tri-Community ambulance team which serves Collegedale and surrounding communities, and she has joined the National League of Nursing.

Originally from South Bend Indiana, Miss Berger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berger of Wisconsin Academy.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to clarify a few students' thought proeesses as far as the foundation and axis of this school. I hear a constant debate over the plain question of priorities—e. g. "Does the school exist for the student?" "Does the student exist for the school?"

My answer is neither: they both should exist for one Man, one Principle, one Lifestyle—Jesus Christ. Without Christ as our Hub, the focal point, the axis around which our every action is revolving, we had best close up shop because we are dealing out darkness. Both the School's and students' motif must be Jesus. Thank you for the privilege of an opinion.

Up with Christ,
Mike Couillard

RELIGIONS 'SELLS'
(Continued from Page 1)

"Listen," a magazine aimed at preventing alcohol, tobacco, and drug addiction, through education, circulates 180,000 copies each month among high school students and other young people. Both magazines are aimed at the general public.

The Adventists operate 48 publishing houses, with three major plants in the United States. Their publications are printed in 266 languages. Besides across-the-counter sales in their book and Bible houses, scattered in scores of large cities around the world, some 6700 literature evangelists visit homes in nearly every country with Christian books and magazines. They accounted for $26.9 million in sales.

Such work goes on regardless of war conditions, as in Vietnam, where there are currently 74 literature evangelists. A publishing house in Saigon serves these Christian salesmen with literature.

Higgins predicts still greater interest in religious publications in days to come.

A leader is a man who gets something done, not a man whose only ability is to criticise what others do.

The reason some people despair of the improvement of mankind is that they are too familiar with their own shortcomings.

It dodging work is a paying business, there should be many millionaires.

Wrong-doing carries its penalties without an installment plan of payment.

The truth seems to elude the grasp of mankind despite the long and historic pursuit.

Southern Accent

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Nursing; How do the men fit?

by Wynene Fenderson

When the word "nurse" is mentioned, most people picture a trim female figure gliding up and down antiseptic halls carrying her quota of pills to be coaxed down sore throats, and syringes full of serum to be injected into unwilling arms.

This isn't always the case. Many times one can see nurses who wear pants instead of skirts; who wear no hats, but have little trouble keeping their hair off of their collars; who aren't quite as pretty, but equally as handsome, in handling the patients.

In the present mania for Women's Lib with all its outcries of discrimination against the fairer sex, perhaps a word is in order for the other side of the coin.

There are some male students on the SMC campus that might very well carry posters for Men's Lib. These are the brave souls who venture into a career that is predominated by women—nursing.

How does a man fit into this picture? Does he face any frustrations in a situation in which females carry most of the responsibility?

Unwittingly, do the nursing instructors give more attention to female students than male students? These and other questions were put to some of the male students.

Garye Jenson, a sophomore in the BS program, says he doesn't see any serious problems. Although he's enthused about the four-year program, he isn't as excited about the AD program.

Jenson said, "Without a degree, a man wouldn't have as good a chance to progress. It's more than likely that he would have a woman as his boss. I'd feel unnatural working under a woman."

Gary Barber is a freshman in the two-year program. He's taking nursing as a prerequisite for courses in anesthesiology. Barber also is happy with the program, but doesn't like the fact that male students are assigned only to male patients.

"I wonder," says Barber, "what will happen when we're working on the job. I hope we'll be prepared for all types of situations."

Another complaint was concerning morning labs. The buses leave SMC at 7:00 a.m. and arrive at the hospitals around 7:30.

If the information about the patients was obtained the previous evening, as is often the case, the students have nothing to do for about 30 minutes in the morning.

"They're doing the best they can," Barber commends the instructors. "They try to get as much into two years as possible."

A sophomore in the BS program, Durand Wagner thinks, "The instructors are really for the guys." He's pleased with the courses and likes the program.

One problem, according to Durand, is "The school doesn't provide housing down at Orlando for the male students. Sometimes it's really hard to find a place to stay during the junior year."

This is Jim Kennedy's first year in the A.D. program. He laughingly says that the main thing in nursing is to "know what you're doing and when to do it!" He adds, "Still, half of nursing consists of making beds and giving bed baths. Anyone can learn how to do that in a short time, but we still keep doing them. In a real-life situation, the aides would have these duties anyway."

Although there were a few negative comments, all in all the male students enjoy the program and think they're getting a "fair shake" in nursing. They all seemed happy with their courses and don't seem to feel any hinderance in their jobs because the females outnumber them!

Be as anxious to help others as you are to accept favors.

Mr. Bill Taylor, Director of College Public Relations.

Accent chats with Taylor

Scheduling an appointment with anyone in Wright Hall is very easy. The hard part comes when the appointment is set, you're there, you're on time, but so are several other people who "just have to see," the one you had an appointment with. I ran into this problem three times in a row and I'm getting used to it. I set an appointment for 10:00 and usually I get in by 10:15, or even 10:30, maybe not at all. This latter was the case as I tried to contact Mr. Bill Taylor, head of the College Relations department on Campus.

Not knowing when I would see him before my deadline. After chapel I went to the CK for dinner and sure enough there was Taylor. I quickly borrowed a pen, grabbed a napkin, then invited myself to his table, my interview had begun.

Born in the state of Oklahoma, and a graduate from Union College with a English major, Taylor went to the University of Nebraska where he received his masters.

He made it quite clear that he wasn't fond of having his person publicized. "I feel that the job of a Public Relations man is a 'behind-the-scenes-job' and not to be out on the stage, I just grease the wheels to make things run smooth."

"I was formerly Dean of Students and Public Relations. Then in 1962 there was a re-accreditation and I had the opportunity of going into whatever I wanted. I chose Public Relations. My job consists of various different items I recruit students for the next year's enrollment I'm involved in Alumni Relations, News, Views, Radio, T.V., Fund Raising, I'm just a general Flunky."

Taylor still claims the "Oklahoma Sooners" as his favorite college football team. Favorite food? "Ha I don't have a favorite, I like everything and lots of it."

Calendar

March 31—MV College Church, 8:00 p.m.

April 1—Open night

3—Spring Holiday

5—SA Runoff Election

4—All class drops after this day are automatic F

9—Southern Accent Open, Moosiam Bend Country Club, Tee Off 11:00 a.m.

9—Recital—Mary Woodruff—4 p.m., Fine Arts Chapel

28—Last Day of classes in the Spring Semester

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GOOD FOOD

Sports: Softball

Fastpitch softball begins as Ric Griffin races to get the ball out of the mud. Bob Bretsch, Cliff Meyers, and Ken Burnham watch.

Thoreson and Thomas Picked in softball fight

The softball season has gotten under way, but with the cold weather and the spring monsoon season upon us, not many games have been played as of yet.

Fast pitch, or "A" league, will consist of six teams, while seven teams make up "B" league, or slow pitch.

From this writer's viewpoint, the championship will probably fall to either Thoreson or Thomas, with Botimer and Lovejoy close behind. Thoreson's team shows strength at every position, has good hitting potential, and will most likely win the championship. Thomas' team lacks experience having many new students, however, they could challenge Thoreson right to the wire. Either Lovejoy and Botimer could pose a problem for any of the teams, and could win the title as a dark horse. Myers and Burke will have their hands full throughout the year. Regardless of how the standings turn out, it should be a good season.

State Colleges Exhibit Art

Several Chattanooga artists have been exhibiting their work this month at SMC. Among them are Jim Chapman, Jim Collins, and Carolyn Roth.

This exhibition contains paintings lent by some of the art faculty of Tennessee colleges. It was organized by the Tennessee College Art Council and was made possible with the financial assistance of the Tennessee Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts, the state and federal agencies which encourage and support public participation in the arts.

Jim Chapman's exhibit is untitled. It is constructed of polymer, mason and tin.

"Woman with Desk" is the title of Jim Collins' work in polymer.

Carolyn Roth's exhibit of acrylic and dye is entitled "Woman with Flowers."

All three artists represent the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga's art department.

Other colleges and universities represented in the exhibition are Austin Peay State University, Memphis State University, Union University, Jackson State Community College, Lambuth College, Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee Technological University, Tusculum College, and other UT campuses.

Accent Co-Hosts Golf Tournament

The annual spring golf tournament will be jointly sponsored by the recreation committee and the Southern Accent. The date for the tourney is April 9 at the Moccasin Bend Country Club.

Accent Editor Randy Elkins and Recreation Committee Chair Wayne Liljeros, have announced there will be four flights of play ranging from Championship to the Second. Trophies will be awarded the winners of the different flights, with the runner-up also receiving one.

Liljeros said it is the purpose of the tourney sponsors to attract as large a field as possible for the 18 hole event. The tournament is open to the students and staff of the college. Special invitations are extended to the college administrative officers.

News Notes

College Bowl

The student representatives from SMC to compete in the Inter-Collegiate College Bowl to be held at Union College, in Nebraska, left the Chattanooga airport Wednesday morning, and will return Monday evening, April 3.

They are staying over an extra day so that they may fly Southern Airways at student rates, as the student rates are not available on weekends, says SA vice-president Ron Nelson. (April 3 is Spring Break, so they will not be missing classes that day.)

Team members are Ron Nelson, Bob Toth, Robert Brannan, John Kissinger, and sponsor Floyd Murdoch.

The team is flying because it is less tiresome and faster than driving, and because they are going for competition and want to be as refreshed as possible.

Driving, the trip would take about a day and half. Flying costs amount to $480.00.

SMC was host for last year's meet, and came in second place, with Union College being the victor. Perhaps the tables will reverse this year.

The questions this year will be made up by the University of Nebraska, and not from our Adventist Colleges. Three main areas will be covered: Humanities, Science, and General Knowledge. There will be further breakdowns from there.

Preparation for the game lies merely in the student's knowledge. But knowledge is not the only factor, for quick reflex plays a dominant part in the game.

It is difficult to say how this year's team sizes up with last year's team, for there has been no real competition yet, according to Ron Nelson.

* * *

Sigma Rho Kappa

The Equal Rights Amendment passed the U. S. Senate last Wednesday, March 22. The vote was 84-8, ending four decades of the bill being kicked around Congress. The House approved it last year 354-23.

The proposed constitutional amendment is now before the state legislatures for ratification. Hawaii, acting one hour after the Senate vote, became the first state to ratify. The vote in the Hawaii legislature was unanimous.

The amendment reads:

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States on account of sex."

Women's Movement leaders are jubilant because they feel it will give the needed legal backing to combat sex discrimination in all areas on every level in this country.

* * *

Orlando News

The Orlando nursing students overcame their mid-semester slump when on February 27 they began participating in emergency runs for the Florida Hospital helicopter and cardiac unit.

Two girls are on call at a time, one for the helicopter and one for the cardiac unit. Each student is on call round the clock until she experiences a call. Then the next student in line takes the call. The helicopter has, by far, caused the most excitement.

Kathy Weihn was the first to be on call for the helicopter. She dutifully wore the red jumpsuit at all times from Sunday until Wednesday, when she, tired from sleepless nights and no opportunity to wash her hair, traded her turn with Donna Stone.

Within a half hour the helicopter received a call and Donna was the first nursing student to participate in the hospital's emergency operations.

Each time the chopper's engine starts, the one on call streaks to the heliport. Judy Flerl got a bit too excited when Lynn Carpenter's call came and as Judy was urging her on down the steps, she broke her foot and had to wear a cast for several weeks.

This small tragedy didn't dampen the spirit of any, for each time the whirley bird is called to the scene of an accident, an SMC nursing student is there too.

* * *

Film/Sound

Wanted posters have been circulating the campus picturing Curt Carlson (El Esperado) inviting students, with $15 dollars as bait, to come up with a creative name for the new Film/Sound production recording company.

It is hoped by Carlson that they will think of appropriate names to encompass both secular and sacred recordings.

First to place his name along side the new recording company will be noted singer-performer Russel Davis.

Rhythm and string tracks are being recorded by professional musicians right now for Davis' double album. Davis plans to go on a nationwide singing tour this summer selling the album as he goes.

Now is the time to make some definite plans for beautifying your yard and garden. If you don't, no one will do it for you.

VILLAGE MARKET

Kraft Apple Blackberry or Grape
JELLY 18-oz. 25c

Florida - Indian River Fruit
Valencia Oranges Dozen 59c

STUDENT SPECIAL ID CARD REQUIRED

Southern Accent

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 25 THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1972 PAGE ONE

Crist to bring report on mission project

by Steve Shipowick

Milford Crist, student director of Dawan Pleiska (Place of God), SMC's mission to the Miskito Indians, will be the featured speaker on the weekend of April 6-8.

Summoned by the school especially for this week-end, after nearly one year of service in Nicaragua, Crist is scheduled for the Friday vespers program as well as both church services on Sabbath.

Mission Emphasis Weekend kicks off in chapel Thursday evening with W.G. Johnson speaking on "To Win the World." According to Dr. Melvin Campbell, chemistry professor and head of the Missions Committee, Johnson not only has several degrees in chemistry and religion but also qualifies as "a nice guy."

His discussion will involve a comparison of the traditional Adventist approach to missions with his own ideas for improvement. The main objective is clearly stated by himself, "I want to make people think."

On Friday night Milford Crist will direct his remarks more to the spiritual nature of mission work and what his experience as a student missionary has meant to him and to the group involved.

Following Crist's comments there will be a dedication service and charge for the new students going to Nicaragua, and for those going to various posts of world-wide service. Eager to fill the shoes of the "Francis Sirps Five," which include Ray Wagner, Gladstone Simmons, Christine Pulido, Dave James and Milford Crist, will be Doug Falle, Ursula Gerst, and Mr. and

Milford Crist

Mrs. Jim Hawkins. Those going for the summer only are Marcia Gow, Glenda Maxson and Larry Rahn. The sponsors will be Drew Turlington, industrial arts teacher at SMC, and Christine Perkins from the Orlando nursing staff.

On the international level Peter Malgadey goes to Okinawa, Bonnie Stevens is off to Korea, Vena Shattuck visits Japan, and Carol Wickham will explore Zambia.

Sabbath morning, Crist will again command the pulpit giving some interesting insights into mission life as it really is. Included will be an account of some of the hopes and aspirations of the students along with the problems they face in Nicaragua's "no-man's-land."

Dave Smith, former student missionary to Nicaragua and presently student leader for missions, at SMC indicated the problems of the station are many.

"The weekly budget for the entire mission station," says Smith, "is $45. This includes money for buying gas for both the truck and jeep, feeding five student missionaries, paying $10 a month for a translator and another $10 for a cook, plus all the building materials and a little village labor. You can see we can't be extravagant."

Although funds are limited, definite progress has already become evident. According to Smith "the people have seen in the student missionaries a willingness to work toward a goal and get something done. They were very surprised that any American knew how to work, and especially that the men lowered themselves to such tasks as cooking and washing dishes. To see us working happily for them made a real impression on them. We have been accepted as another village family."

To show that they want to help, Christine Pulido has started a village women's club (not women's lib!) In this club the women are taught such arts as bread making and tart baking. The products are then sold in the market with the money going to the sanitary engineering department of the village for much needed rest room facilities. Presently there are two outhouses for 450 people.

(Continued on Page 6)

Wilson Wins

Don Wilson, a junior accounting major, was elected to the Student Association office of treasurer by 52% of the students that voted. In the Wednesday runoff election only 379 SMC students turned out to vote.

In the SA election held last week Wilson and Lynn Ludden were forced into a runoff with Wilson getting 41% of the votes to Ludden's 46%.

The entire race for SA treasurer was a close one. Only 17 votes separated Wilson and Ludden in the final end. On the Orlando campus the race was even closer Wilson only got one vote more than Ludden.

Don Wilson, winner of the runoff election held Wednesday for the position of SA Treasurer.

Bowl team ties LLU for Third

by Kathy Kummer

SMC tied for third place, winning two and losing two games at the College Bowl Tournament held last week at Union College. Walla Walla College, with 4 wins-0 losses, and Andrews University, with 4 wins-2 losses, took the first two places.

Since it was a double elimination tournament, any team was eliminated after two losses.

Eight teams, representing Walla Walla College, Andrews University, SMC, Loma Linda University, Pacific Union College, Southwestern Union College, Oakwood College, and Union College, participated in this first national inter-collegiate bowl.

Neither Atlantic Union College or Columbia Union College participated, due to expenses and lack of interest, reported Ron Nelson, SMC team member.

Moderator for the games was Dr. Wellman from the University of Nebraska, who holds his Ph.D. in Agriculture and Economics. According to Nelson he was a good moderator in that "nothing phased him" but he had a little trouble with pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate invites Knittel to explain faculty action

by Randy Elkins

An invitation for college president, Frank Knittel, to appear before a general meeting of the student body, was the major action of the Student Senate in last Tuesday's meeting.

The purpose of the meeting will be to allow the president an opportunity to explain the administration's position regarding the recent faculty action in relation to dress and grooming. The sudden reversal of position on the issue of dress, has caused an unusual amount of concern and dismay on the part of the student body.

The general concensus of the senate was that lines of communication have closed between the students and the staff in regard to this issue. Senator Tammy Trimble said that she was personally confused about the dress policy as they are now being enforced. She went on to say that the discrepancies in the enforcement of the current policy is the major point of confusement.

Several senators voiced the same opinion. It seems that disappointment has been very widespread in the student body in regard to the faculty action. It is hoped that an explanation by the college president will clear the air of some of the hard feelings that now exist.

The faculty voted in their last meeting to reject the proposals by committees calling for pantsuits for women on a limited basis, seniors should not have to take final exams, and that blue jeans should be outlawed in the classroom. The only point to get the affirmative nod from the staff was regarding the blue jeans, no longer are they allowed in the classroom.

In Tuesday's meeting the senate members each wrote a question for Knittel to answer if he decided to meet with the student body in an intercom type situation. This was done to insure the president of what would be expected of him in the meeting.

Several senators expressed the desire that comments by students be limited, so as to insure the meeting does not become involved in personal feelings in regard to the dress issue. This was a major criticism of the faculty meeting, to many of the statements made in the meeting were personal opinions, not rational reasons for the actions taken.

(Continued on Page 6)

The newly completed home of the Doltewah-Collegedale Telephone Company located on the corner of Camp Rd. College Drive.

Accent Comments

As you have probably noticed this issue carries an unusual number of letters dealing with the actions of the faculty concerning dress. Since our position on this matter has already been stated, it would be redundent for us to reinterate it again. Therefore we are letting the issue ride in hopes that enough people in positions of authority have seen that a rather large group is not satisfied with the faculty action.

Amid the controversy and disappointment created in the past week, a rather significant improvement has gone unnoticed.

I am referring to the elimination of the spring picnic and the addition of a "free Monday" which gives the student a long weekend. This custom will also account for a long weekend in the fall beginning next year.

I am not presently aware of who was responsible for this ruling, but whoever it was should be singled out for an award.

This breakthrough suggests that there is still a chance for student-hierarchy communication, and such actions should be applauded.

With the murky future of student rights on this campus becoming more and more a point of contention, maybe we can take hope in the above conciliation .... EGGENBERGER

What you see is what you get?

by Andy Wooley

Caesar was coming to visit the villa of Marcus Augustus and everything was being put in order. The banquet hall was cleaned and polished and the cooks were working overtime to prepare all the food for the orgy.

The big day finally arrived and Caesar was escorted up the winding staircase to the entry hall of Marcus Augustus.

"Welcome and hail, noble Caesar," Marcus shouted as he bowed before the emperor.

"There sure are a lot of steps," sighed Caesar.

"Now, let's look around the palace. You'll need one of these fine guidebooks, an information card, and a potpourri of other assorted gifts and knick-knacks."

"Are you sure this is all necessary? I need only essentials."

"Please step this way, my liege."

Slowly they progressed through the palace, stopping at each point of interest to Marcus. Caesar stopped for a minute at one of the windows and began to stare at some very dilapidated buildings behind the palace.

"What are those shacks, Caesar?"

"Please follow me, Caesar, and we will go dine."

They entered the long hall and everyone bowed as Caesar was escorted to his table. The banquet began with much flourish.

During the main course of roast hippopotamus, a rat fell from the ceiling into Caesar's plate. Hurriedly, Marcus removed it.

"Does that happen often, Marcus?"

"Have some more alligator steak, Caesar."

After dinner the evening's entertainment commenced. One hundred of the East's finest belly-dancers performed. During the height of one of the numbers, Caesar leaned over to Marcus and asked, "Do you have performances every night?"

"Notice the fifth girl on the last row. She has especially good technique."

Later, as Caesar was leaving, Marcus questioned, "Will you come again next year and stay longer with us?"

"Have you ever noticed what fine horses I have, Marcus?"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I certainly appreciate your candid forthright reaction to the faculty decision on dress and grooming standards. I would like to comment on the last sentence of your editorial which reads "An issue has come and gone, the student opinion has once again been dismissed."

From the general tone of the editorial and this sentence in particular your readers could easily get the impression that student opinion was not considered. In fact, quite the opposite was the case. Half of the committee on dress and grooming appointed by the president were students. Two student committee members reported substantial research of student opinion. All members of the committee solicited student opinion. A chapel announcement soliciting students' opinion brought a very small response (15 students). Furthermore, the president invited student members of the Dress and Grooming Committee to attend and participate in the faculty discussion of the issue. Other students received permission to do the same. Certainly, student opinion on this matter was seriously solicited and considered.

Also, it is hardly fair to say that "student opinion has once again been dismissed." Are you assuming that all students have the same opinion or wish the same dress and grooming standards be adopted? Our investigation of student opinion revealed a wide range of opinion of each aspect of the issue. In fact there was a group of students who persistently pleaded with the committee, faculty, and administration not to "liberalize" standards. These students would not agree that student opinion had been dismissed.

No doubt it was a pity that expectations for change had permeated the campus to such an extent that the faculty action brought keen disappointment. We must learn to expect this when opinions are widely sought and representative debating is encouraged. This is the game of life and Christians will take it in stride. I am sure most of us will.

Respectfully yours,
Stuart Berkeley
Chairman
Dress and Grooming
Committee

Dear Editor:

The democratic recommendations set forth by the Dress and Grooming Committee were cut down by the school's famous dictatorship. The worry castles constructed by some students now lie in waste. Those who refused to live on these fantasies now have a verification of their prediction that the committee was nothing more than a fallacy from the start. It is true that not one of the recommendations proposed was passed. This consideration shown is gratefully accepted.

What can we as students do to change at least one item in the Victorian handbook? Nothing. You must graciously accept these rulings or choose another learning institution to complete your education. However, there are several alternatives a student can take.

1. Men can wear paper bags to hide the unsightly excess of hair that may peek over the forbidden ear.

2. Young ladies may choose to wear false kneecaps that extend two inches above the authentic kneecap.

3. Young men may boycott the lobby if the supply of paper bags diminishes.

I rest my case.
Dennis Kreiger

Dear Editor:

At the risk of being misunderstood, but under the conviction that something should be said to clear up some misunderstanding, I would like to comment on the issue brought up in last week's editorial.

If I understand correctly the opinion is held that the whole student body feels as if the faculty has turned a deaf ear to them on this issue of the dress code. As a member of that student body, I beg to differ with this opinion.

I was one among a group of students who had the opportunity to attend both faculty meetings wherein this issue was discussed and voted upon. I must say I made some startling and yet pleasing discoveries.

Contrary to what I had first had an inclination to believe, I found the majority of the faculty to be most interested in the welfare of the students.

I also discovered that we have a dedicated faculty, many who, having studied the counsel God has given for our guidance and direction in all life's aspects, were not afraid to stand up for what they believe to be right.

I also found that faculty and students can be united when they together make the fulfillment of God's purposes their main goal. This was vividly portrayed in the faculty-student prayer band which took place before the last faculty meeting.

I myself, have had opportunity to talk to many people, and have taken the time to study this one issue more extensively than I usually would because of the emphasis put on it at this time.

I wanted to know what God had to say to be able to know where I should stand.

The discoveries I made in my reading were surprising, and I had to come to the place where I honestly asked myself the question, "Where are you placing your priorities?"

What I'm getting at is this: What is the real issue on this campus? Is it dress length or hair length in inches? Or rather, is it an issue where we as students as well as the faculty need to come to grips with ourselves and honestly face the real basis behind our opinions.

Are we basing them on God's word or on man's reasoning? Are we giving God, our faculty, and fellow students as well as ourselves a fair chance when we criticize and tear each other verbally apart without a full awareness of what God has to say about the matter?

Instead of allowing this issue to cause greater separation and antagonism among ourselves, I would hope that we would see this experience as one wherein our attention is called to the need of more study and prayer.

To those of you who have not taken the opportunity to read God's counsel on such issues as this I would encourage you to find out for yourselves what He has to say, and thus decrease any misunderstanding of what truly is at stake.

Sincerely,
Ursula Gust

Dear Editor:

After surviving four rigorous years of college, I would like to make a few personal observations concerning campus life at SMC. These views are submitted with tongue-in-cheek and heart-in-throat; without regard to motive and without purpose. Because of the two distinct groups on our campus they are conveniently subdivided and entered under the title "A SMC CREDO."

We, the faculty, believe:

—that if you are under thirty years old, "the devil makes you do it."

—that in some circumstances the student shall be ignored until twenty years after his graduation.

—that the magnitude of one's Christian experience is directly proportional to the length of one's dress and inversely proportional to the length of one's hair.

—that Walt Disney died before he made enough good movies.

—that this is "the best of all possible" schools.

We, the students, believe:

—that if you are over thirty, prejudice makes you do it.

—that the teacher shall be ignored in all circumstances until twenty years after graduating.

—that the deans are the root of all evil.

—that Walt Disney didn't make any good movies.

—that this is not the best of all possible schools; that we have wills of our own; and that if mom and dad would let us, we'd go somewhere else.

Sincerely, Paul May

Southern Accent

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Miss Mary Elam

Accent chats with Elam

by Doug Faust

The appointment was set for 4:30, Thursday the 30th, and I was running a tight schedule. I arrived on time and was greeted by one of the most organized persons I have ever met. The place–Wright Hall, Admissions and Records Department. The person–Miss Mary Elam Assistant Director of Admission and Records.

I started asking the usual questions but was surprised to find that Miss Elam had a few notes of her own. As the interview progressed, Miss Elam had the floor, I had my pen and paper, writing.

"My job," started Miss Elam, "is to help people graduate." At first one might think that's silly but she continues further in detail. " . . . I work with the Junior in his 1st and 2nd semester and with the Senior 1st semester. I see what they have taken and try to work out their program for the remaining semesters. Some classes could be replaced by ones they might like and still be filling the requirements. I help them graduate and love my work."

To love a job one must have to work at it some time. How long has Miss Elam worked at this type of employment?

"After graduating from SMC with a English major I went to a university where I receive my masters. I then worked at Forest Lake Academy for eight years as registrar. Then I came back to SMC and have been here for seven years."

Some of the duties of Miss Elam are to numerous to mention. But here are a few.

"We take care of all the records–grades, tests, ACT scores, and keep these at our fingertips. Each year the records are microfilmed and sent to the Southern Union Conference so they will be safe. Transcripts that are requested will leave the day after they are requested. We also do a little promotion, and work with incoming transcripts and transferring credit."

How can all this important work be done with so much efficiency. Miss Elam answers, "I have eight students working for me. Consequently they are all girls. Further more they are top notch girls, but I would not object to hiring boys if they care to work here."

One of Miss Elam's jobs that she takes special care in is getting grades out on time, "I feel that the grades must be sent out as soon as possible. If they are late it does not help the student as much as it could. This is one area in which we try to put our best foot forward."

With all this work under one person it would seem logical to see Miss Elam burning the midnight oil late at the office. Maybe she does, but when she has some spare time she spends it with her mother and cat at home.

What could be done to help the Admissions and Records department, probably not much as long as Miss Elam is there. She wishes college students would stop in to see her early in their college program so she could better help them plan their major.

Rolfe evaluates economy Phase one & two good plan

by Steve Shipowick

In economics it is easy to project an increase of 100 billion dollars in the Gross National Product (the value of current production of goods and services at market prices), or to project close to a 40 billion dollar deficit in the federal budget, without many people getting excited about it.

However, even the understanding of what comprises even one billion dollars staggers the imagination. One individual has attempted to picture the magnitude of one billion dollars as follows:

Assume you have a factory. You give your product away and don't take in a dime. Your payroll is 1 million a month. Starting with a billion dollars you could stay in business 83 years and 4 months before going broke.

Or, you you wished to spend the money on yourself, and you had started spending $1,000 a day, since the time Christ was born, you would have 768 years to go before it would all be used up.

With this in mind, try to picture the abundance of an economy pouring out over one trillion dollars (and you thought you had trouble with one billion) worth of goods and services a year.

And yet, amidst this abundance, serious problems exist regarding the economy.

Ironically, it is not the economic recovery or its rapidity that appears to be worrying most people. What seems to bother them is their receiving a pyschological interpretation from the experts, rather than economic.

What is it that is making the American consumer save at an all-time high? (Approximately 8% of his income, as compared to an historic 6%) Were he to reduce his saving pattern, this would release approximately $4 billion into the economy.

Consumers need to be assured that the future performance of the economy will be a lot more stable than that which they have recently experienced

Accent: Dr. Rolfe, do you feel that inflation is still a problem? Will it be important enough to be an issue in the '72 elections?

Rolfe: I think inflation is still feared in the minds of most Americans, but that it is not the major problem Nixon will face in his bid for re-election.

Accent: Why not? What will be his biggest headache in the upcoming election?

Rolfe: Well, inflation is on the decline and I think that the majority of Americans feel the President has made a step in the right direction by imposing price and wage controls through Phase One and Phase Two.

His biggest headache will probably be the unemployment problem. Right now, the administration feels that unemployment is not coming down fast enough with the elections just around the corner. The unemployment rate is about 5.8% but President Nixon would like to see it drop to 5% before November.

Accent: What do you think he'll do about it?

Rolfe: Here is where the trouble could easily come. With our economy not experiencing too much excess capacity at present (maybe 15-20%) the President and the Federal Reserve could be tempted to overheat the economy through an increase in government spending and following too easy a monetary policy.

Accent: What does this do?

Rolfe: It brings about the old demand/pull type of inflation which is interpreted as being too many dollars chasing after too few goods.

Accent: Is the unemployment rate really as bad as people think?

Rolfe: I don't think so for this reason: Suppose a father is laid off his job. The mother then looks for a job and maybe even the eldest son goes job hunting. If none of them find a job, when the unemployment census is taken all three of them are listed as unemployed.

About 25% of the unemployed are teen-agers. The unemployment rate for married men is only about 2.8%. This would seem to indicate that there is not as much slack in the employment picture as one would be lead to believe.

Therefore, an all-out attempt to drastically reduce the unemployment rate could once more fuel the fires of inflation as it did in the latter part of the 1960's.

I believe that the economy is displaying a healthy growth trend and that over a period of a year or more, sufficient jobs will open to bring down our unemployment to a more acceptable level and guarantee a fair degree of price stability. To repeat, my fear is that impatience may once more accelerate inflation.

Accent: In other words the President could create a campaign issue, which you presently believe is not an issue?

Rolfe: Yes.

Outdoor Society plans activities

by Warren Ruf

Composed of about seventy students, the club features campouts, caving, hiking, climbing, and canoeing. Since the success of the activities depends heavily upon weather conditions, the month of April is loaded with plans.

According to Rolland Crawford, president of the SOS, a horse ride is planned for this Saturday night. Lasting about three hours without a full moon, the trip promises to be as always, attractive to members. A campout April 15 and a canoe trip down a stretch of the Ocoee River April 23 will provide opportunities for recreation.

The activities are reserved for club members only, but it doesn't take much to become a member. A token $2 membership fee is charged for two semesters. The money is used for purchasing needed equipment.

This year three hundred feet of climbing rope was bought. Available for loan to club members, the equipment is stored in Crawford's dorm room.

Each person pays for his transportation and food for the various activities he attends, but Crawford said the average campout fee is no more than three dollars.

Crawford added, "The SOS allows the students a chance to get off campus, enjoy nature, and appreciate the works of the Creator."

Plans already being made for next year include Wilderness Survival clashes with campouts.

WSMC airs in depth news

All Things Considered is an in-depth program of hard and soft news and special features heard over WSMC-FM Monday through Friday at 5 30 p.m.

A National Public Radio presentation, it is received from the network at five o'clock in the afternoon. It is recorded in fifteen minute segments and the broadcast is delayed half an hour.

This is done so that the program may be edited to conform to station policy. This includes items that are devisive, contain objectionable music or language or those that are extremely based on their presentation.

The one and a half hour program is carefully logged as to the time a feature starts, its length, the content, and the reporter. Only the first hour is broadcast.

Later, using the log as a guide, excerpts are pulled out and selected for use on other WSMC programs, especially Newsbreak '72, from 7:00-8:00 weekday mornings.

The excerpts are also used during Musical Magazine on weekday mornings and on Montage, a four hour program aured on Saturday nights.

Woodruff to give music recital

The music department of Southern Missionary College will present Miss Mary Woodruff in a music recital Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m. in the fine arts recital hall.

A senior home economics major with a music minor, Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Woodruff of Ooltewah and has taken vocal studies since 1965. Her music instructors at Southern Missionary College have been Mrs. Dorothy Ackermann and Don Runyan.

Miss Woodruff's program is divided into sacred and secular sections. The religious portion includes numbers such as "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Eric Thiman, and "Christ Went Up Into the Hills" by Richard Hagemann. Spotlighting the secular portion is the "Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald, including musical impressions of Spring ("Down in the Forest"), Summer ("Love, I Have Wen You"), Autumn ("The Winds are Calling"), and Winter ("Drift Down").

SMC Welcom

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Senior class officers of Madison Academy are (from left) Denise Hornbeck, Jim Clarke, Steve Heller, Wesley Holland, Janet Kramer, Jim Seminiuk, and Patti Gepford.

Mr. Paul Casler, Madison Academy Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Mock, Highland Academy Senior Class sponsor.

Mr. Roger Miller, spo Collegedale Academy Class.

Senior Class officers of Mount Pisgah Academy are (from left) Kay Waller, Chip Lacey, Karen Whittenburg, Mary Authur, Herb Pomfrey, and Cindy Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rimmer, sponsors of the Harbert Hills Class.

Senior Class officers of Collegedale Academy are (from left) Dave Mott, Bill Rawson, Ron Drackenbery, Fred Fuller, Susan Roberts, and Ernestine Underwood.

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Facilities

Mr. Del Hornbeck, Senior Class sponsor, Madison Academy.

Mercer Senior Class Highland Academy.

Mr. Don Crook, Senior Class sponsor, Collegedale Academy.

Pisgah Academy Senior Class sponsors are Wayne McNutt and n deLeon.

Academy.

Highland Academy Senior Class officers (from left) Mike Higginbotham, Anita Wiseman, Myran Michaelis, Rhonda Bernard, Tom Jansen, and Heather Sutherland.

Laurel Brook Academy Senior Class, (from left) Shirley Matheu, Patty Hirsh, Steve Heath, Kathy Westermeyer, Merle Schoonard, Leslie Sinclair, Sandi McDonald, Joanne Schoeder, Melody Mammack, and Bob Steele.

Senior Class officers of Harbert Hills, (from left) Kathy Harriland, Dale Townsend, John Thomas, and Wendell Wint

ED. NOTE. This spread is dedicated to the academy senior visiting the campus during college days. We were unable to obtain pictures of Forest Lake Academy, Greater Miami Academy, Fletcher Academy, and Little Creek Academy. These schools are extended a welcome by the Southern Accent. We apologize for our inability to obtain your photographs. We hope all seniors enjoy their stay on the campus. We suggest you spend your time wisely, it will be of great help in the future.

ANALYSIS

Films: Yes or No; Who Decides

Who decides whether or not you will see a particular film on this campus? What procedure must a film go through to be approved? Why is a film rejected?

To answer these and other questions in the minds of many students, the *Accent* interviewed members of the Film Preview Committee of SMC. Robert Merchant, committee chairman and SMC treasurer, explained the basic function and structure of the committee:

The Film Preview Committee consists of nine college and academy staff members appointed by the President. Merchant, who has been on the committee for ten years, said the rate of turnover in membership is small from year to year.

The other eight members on the committee this year are: Ronald Barrow, principal of Collegedale Academy; Lyle Botimer, dean of men, K.R. Davis, director of testing and counseling; Genevieve McCormick, associate professor of speech; Dr. Robert Morrison, professor of Modern Languages; Doris Payne, professor of nursing; Dr. Norman Peek, director of audio-visual and assistant professor of chemistry; and Dr. Mitchel Thiel, associate professor of chemistry.

These nine committee members travel to Atlanta twice each school year where they visit ten chief film distributors and preview several films which are likely to come up for consideration throughout the year.

The most recent such trip was made Feb. 17.

Where do suggestions for specific films originate?

Often a student organization such as the SA requests a film for a specific occasion. Such films are ordered and previewed on the campus.

Merchant said other sources of ideas include films shown at other schools, film catalogues, and suggestions by members of the committee.

Also, the Pacific Union Conference Film Committee issues reports on films they have previewed as a service to this and other SDA schools.

What criteria are used to determine whether or not a picture will be accepted?

Merchant said the "over-all impact upon the viewer" is the chief factor, rather than one or two specific scenes. There are exceptions, of course, if those one or two scenes portray outright immorality.

Merchant said a film with a few violent scenes may be accepted if it has historical, biographical, or inspirational value. But the film which contains violence purely for the sake of entertainment would be rejected.

Other conditions which may render a picture unacceptable in the eyes of the committee range from an illicit love affair to poor quality music (if the music is a pre-dominating feature).

Generally, Merchant said, the committee views a film in its entirety before passing it. Occasionally, a film may be accepted without a previewing if it is on the Pacific Conference Film Committee's approved list (although SMC is not restricted to that list).

Unanimous approval is not required. In fact, Merchant says a film usually is rejected only if a majority of the committee members are against it.

Accepted films are placed into one of three categories: a picture classified "3" is intended for academy age and up, not open to the general public. Group "2" is for all ages. And "1" is geared especially to children (this type not used often on the college campus).

Ben Hur was approved and shown here at the beginning of second semester this year. The same film was rejected by the preview committee last year. What made the difference?

The committee last year was very close to the fence in deciding to reject *Ben Hur*. Many committee members had mixed feelings about the film and finally turned it down only after lengthy consideration.

A number of factors may have combined to turn the tide this year:

When the SA "politely asked for reconsideration," Merchant explained, the committee sought opinions from individuals who had seen the picture and many had favorable comments.

Committee member Doris Payne said that after reconsidering the historical significance of the film in depicting the times of Christ, the committee determined it better to show *Ben Hur* and let the individual make his own decision to see it or not to see it.

Previewing films and making decisions that will affect the entire student body is not an easy job. As Dr. Morrison, who has been on the committee five years, pointed out, the same film which may be worthwhile to one student might be harmful or offensive to another.

Does the popularity of a film in the current market affect its chances of being shown at SMC? Merchant says this is not as much a factor as it once was. The Film Preview Committee attempts to evalute a film strictly on the basis of its value.

GC to Study Mission Trends

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Mission trends and member support will come under study at the Spring Meeting of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists this week.

The church's top administration from across the United States and Canada will convene at church world headquarters April 4-6. Focus of discussion will be largely on effecting economies in the face of tightening financial reserves.

Officials point out that while the total Adventist giving has not diminished, contributions to missions have not increased in proportion to the tithe paid by members.

Also listed for study in the spring meeting are reorganization plans, which have been maturing over the past two years. These are scheduled for final action at the denomination's Fall Council in Mexico City, with church officials present from around the world.

Present plans call for reorganization to begin at the denomination's world headquarters with consolidation of some departments. The possibility of decreasing the present headquarters staff is receiving close scrutiny. Church leaders point out, however, that some of the departments, which tend to give a picture of greatly increased manpower at headquarters, are in reality self-supporting services incurred by a developing world program.

SENATE INVITES

(Continued from Page 1)

Elder K.R. Davis, Student Association Sponsor, made a statement at the close of the senate meeting to the effect that he was very grateful for the course of action the senate was attempting to take. Davis expressed concern over the lack of communication between the students and the staff regarding the recent faculty rulings.

A date for the Intercom meeting has not been set as President Knittel has yet to accept the invitation of the senate to appear before the students. Senate President, Ron Nelson, said that ample advance notice will be given if such a meeting becomes a reality.

CRIST TO

(Continued from Page 1)

The work is going slowly but surely, and the people of the village realize that the students from this college are there to help. By this very fact their hearts are open to the word of God. Just by the presence of those down there the native people have been impressed, and possibly realize that there is something to this Christianity business.

"The reason we're having this weekend of mission emphasis," states Campbell, "is to emphasize the need for a commitment to missions in general and foreign missions in particular.

"Student response has been very good, but it is still hard to find the right kind of personnel who really want to go."

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Home Ec. Center's Open House Set

Open house for the new $260,000 home economics center at SMC is set for April 10 to 13. Total cost includes equipment and furnishings.

Located on the site of the former Collegedale Academy building, the home economics center, designed by B & N Architects of Chattanooga, is a two-story edifice of brick, partly surrounded by a low stone wall, and set off by a modern entryway, featuring a diamond-shaped tapered column.

In fact, modern is the word as far as interior decor of the center is concerned, from the bright reds, purples, and greens in the color scheme to the scientifically designed foods preparation laboratory and modern equipment.

There are seven classrooms and labs in the building, including space for 16 sewing machines, drafting, fitting, crafts, 16 units for food preparation, a child development center, a home management practice area, and one classroom which seats 126.

Also featured are a display for fashion shows and exhibition of student handiwork, a utility room with irons and boards, a washing machine and a clothes dryer, and offices for the four home economics instructors.

Navy Band Appearing Sunday in PE Center

The United States Navy Band will perform April 9 in the Physical Education Center under the auspices of the SMC Artist Series for 1972.

The United States Navy Band is a military organization, capable of doing justice to all the magnificent works of music written for the band.

The approximately one hundred and seventy-five musicians who make up the group (including support personnel) are men of such fine musical versatility that the band may, on a moment's notice, furnish a recording orchestra, a swinging dance band, a choral group or a string quartet—to name just a few of the many units. (The Tour Band is made up of approximately 55 of the finest instrumentalists in this great organization.)

The band's library of band and orchestra music is one of the largest to be found anywhere. In the library can be found anything from a "hard rock tune" of today's generation to an invaluable first edition concern work that is yellow with age.

Commander Donald Stauffer, Conductor of the band, not only collects musical scores himself, but is a composer in his own right and has had several works published.

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercury Comet. Interior and exterior in nice condition. Two-tone red and white. Has radio and good tires. Call or see Dave Gardner, 165 Talge Hall. Phone 396-2136.

Review

A fascinating View Of Womanhood

Fascinating Womanhood,
by Helen B. Andelin

A member of the Mormon faith, which teaches that a woman's prime goal in life is to make a man happy, Mrs. Andelin herself is the wife of Dr. Aubrey P. Andelin and the mother of eight children.

Her book reflects the Mormon belief that if a woman fails to keep her man happy, she can easily be replaced by another woman, who will then take the first wife's place in heaven beside her husband.

The author has established the Fascinating Womanhood Foundation, which sponsors classes in various parts of the country to promote her philosophy.

The introduction to the textbook for the classes is generously packed with statements which further emphasize the author's view of woman's purpose on earth—existing for the happiness of her man.

She cites obedience as being a prime ingredient in a successful marriage. She says, "This book . . . explains the laws which she (women) must obey if she is to be admired, loved and appreciated. The author amplifies this statement with others, such as:

"The art of getting what she wants, without causing a marital stir, is worth knowing."

"A woman holds within her grasp the possibilities of a heavenly marriage. She can bring it about independently of any deliberate action on the part of her husband."

Prefacing the table of contents is a page listing 14 things (the book "can teach you," among them: "The ideal woman from a man's point of view." "How to understand men, their vulnerable points, characteristics, peculiarities," "How to cause a man to protect you, to do things for you . . . dependent upon your husband . . ." "How to be attractive, even adorable when you are angry," and "How to gain true happiness in marriage, while placing the husband's happiness as a primary goal."

The chapter titles also emphasize the author's view of the supreme position of man in a woman's life, with the woman's identity and position accorded secondary importance at best. Some examples are "Man's Role in Life," "Man the Provider," "Make Him No. 1," "The Domestic Goddess," "Feminine Dependency," "Childlikeness-Emotions," and "Childlikeness-How to Ask for Things, Manner and Appearance."

The author states that the "ideal woman from a man's view point is divided into two parts—Angelic and Human. The Angelic arouses a feeling so holy that it approaches worship. The Human side . . . fascinates and amuses man."

The book is replete with examples of women who achieved this combination that includes the characteristics of dependency, childlikeness and female inferiority.

Each chapter ends with an "Assignment"—things to tell your man dunng the next week, such as "If he is painting the fence: 'You paint with little effort. I'm afraid it would be very luring to me,'" and "To have you rule over men makes me feel like a woman."

The author divides almost all activities in life into very strict masculine/feminine compartments. When a woman crosses these "natural" boundaries, according to the author, the self-image of her man is threatened.

The rights of the man, she declares, are "To dictate the policies, rules and laws for the family to follow . . . His word should be law . . . To make decisions in his masculine duties . . . if he decides against their opinion it is his right."

Some of the no-no's for women, she warns, are, "Don't appear to know more than he does . Don't . . . place yourself on an equal plane with him . . . Once you have given him advice you must be willing to take what comes and recognize his authority to disregard your advice if he chooses."

Constantly admonishing women to make a man feel superior in his role, she applies it to the area of family finances, saying man's responsibility is "to worry" and woman's is to "make a dollar stretch."

One of Mrs. Andelin's main objections is to women working outside the home. She warns that "when a woman moves into a man's sphere, she dims his glory and robs him of his feeling of superiority in his masculine role."

Mrs. Andelin gives six rules for making him feel superior in his role. Among them are "Reverence his position as leader, protector and provider . . . Admire his superior strength and masculine ability . . . Do not excel him in anything which requires masculine strength or ability . . . Be dependent. Demonstrate your dependency if you are called upon to take masculine responsibility."

The author later devotes an entire chapter to "Feminine Dependency." She asserts that men need inferior women to maintain their masculinity. She says, "A man cannot derive any joy or satisfaction from protecting a woman who can obviously do very well without him. He only delights in protecting or sheltering a woman who needs his manly care, or at least appears to need it."

She further emphasizes the point: "You must dispense with any air of strength and ability, of competence and fearlessness and acquire instead an air of frail dependency upon man to take care of you . . . Prove your dependency and stop doing masculine tasks and duties . . . such as mowing the lawn, painting, earning a portion of the living, making major decisions, handling the money problems, braving the dark, facing creditors," etc.

She doesn't believe in career education for women as it "encourages women to work." Rather, she says, "Woman should be trained as wife, mother, homemaker as well as good citizen, rather than for a specific career. This training will not detract from her feminine charm . . ." (Reviewers' note: How many men are adequately trained as husband, father and homemaker?)

The author spends several chapters on "Childlikeness." She says the key to childlike anger is that "your anger, your sauciness, or spunk must be mostly pretense."

In getting from a man what she wants, the author says the proper way is the way a young girl petitions her father, "realizing he has the power to say yes or no." She advises, say "May I, please? . . . It displays your dependent attitude."

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Sports: Softball

Thoreson and Thomas Tied in Fast Pitch

by John Maretich

Thoreson and Thomas have jumped into an early lead in the "A" league softball race as they each boast a 2-1 record so far. The surprise is Botimer, who appeared to have a strong team, yet has not won in three outings.

Nelson Thomas pitched a fantastic game in the early innings against Myers last week as he struck out a total of 14 batters, however, he lost his control in the late innings and yielded a bushel of runs, walking home two runs himself, as they lost.

Thomas redeemed himself, however, as he fired a no hitter against Thoreson, and won by a score of 3-0. Errors hurt Thoreson as Thomas scored three quick runs in the first inning. This proved to be enough for the margin, as Thoreson couldn't move a man beyond third base. Thoreson gets his chance for revenge Monday, as they have a rematch with Thomas.

Fast Pitch Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Thoreson	2	1	.667
Thomas	2	1	.667
Burke	1	1	.500
Myers	2	2	.500
Botimer	0	2	.000

Bob Ambler concentrates on a mighty swing.

Golf Tourney Set for Sunday

Plans for the Southern Accent Open are now in their final stages according to Southern Accent Editor, Randy Elkins. The three-flight tourney will be played over the Moccasin Bend Country Club course.

Tee off time for the event is 10:30 Sunday morning. There will be a charge of $4 for green fees. No fee is charged for entering the tourney itself.

According to Elkins, at the present time there are about thirty participants who have indicated they will play in the 18 hole event. Members of the college administration have been extended special invitations to participate.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of each of the different flights.

Students Given Free Day

For the second year in a row SMC students have enjoyed a day off from classes to do with as they please. This day was formerly designated for the spring picnic, with the freshmen and sophomores staying on campus while the juniors and seniors enjoyed a day of frolic somewhere other than Happy Valley.

As picnic attendance dwindled from year to year, a decision was finally made to delete the picnic from the calendar and substitute a spring break in its place.

Instead of a fall SA picnic next year, a fall break will take its place on the calendar. Also, a free day will follow the fall banquet (sponsored by the men's or women's club).

Do the faculty enjoy the spring and fall break too? Yes, they do.

The Orlando nursing students have been taking a day off from classes after each banquet scheduled here on campus.

BOWL TEAM

(Continued from Page 1)

nunciation of some words such as "baroque."

The fluctuation of the rules also was a source of concern to the panel members. Nelson believes that discrepancies in applying the rules, such as not always taking the first answer given, may have caused SMC to lose at least one game.

Judging could also have been improved by them having some type of reference to turn to on debatable questions which they were not prepared to answer.

In Nelson's opinion, "more of those things (bad calls) happened to us than to any other team." That is "what I regard to be the reason why we lost the tournament."

Contrary to the quote previously published, that this year's team "didn't have a chance," Nelson feels that, "of the teams competing we had a good chance, much better than last year's team."

This year's team, including John Kissinger, religion major, Bob Tothe, Pre-med, Bob Brannan, accounting major, and Ron Nelson, history major, had varied fields of interest and emphasis including, philosophy, sports, math, and current affairs.

Nelson would like to see SMC continue in the College Bowl program. He suggests using more freshmen so that in two or three years there would be more potential team members wise to the ways of answering questions and being "quick on the button."

William P. Rogers, Secretary of State:

"We are building a structure for peace by negotiations rather than confrontations."

News Notes

New Doctor

Dr. J. Wayne Janzen, associate professor of industrial education at SMC, recently studied at Texas A and M University, obtaining a doctorate in education.

The topic of Janzen's doctoral dissertation was "Comparative Analysis of Teacher Effectiveness of Teacher Assistants vs. Certified Teachers in Texas." Work toward it consisted of evaluating the Texas teacher assistant program.

The first of its kind, the research took seven months to complete. Janzen worked under a $8,400 contract for the Texas Education Agency.

Road Construction

Collegedale motorists will wait until the latter part of the summer before work begins on Apison Pike between Four Corners and City Hall.

According to Collegedale Mayor Fred Fuller, the government funds have been approved for the project but have not been allocated.

With allocation of funds expected in July, bidding on the project by contractors will open for 30 days.

When the lowest bidder is chosen, the work will probably begin. This is not expected until late August.

Engaged Couples

A weekend has been planned for April 7 and 8, for those young couples contemplating marriage in the near future.

The Drs. Murdoch from Andrews University will be here for the weekend, along with Dr. and Mrs. Earl McGhee from Dalton. From the campus will come Dr. Frank Knittel, Elder Rolland Ruf, Elder Des Cummings Jr., Mrs. Doris Payne and Mr. Kenneth Spears.

The first meeting will be Friday night, April 7, at 8:00 with Dr. Ruth Murdoch as the guest speaker. On April 8 Elder Des Cummings Jr. will teach the Sabbath School lesson and Dr. W. G. Murdoch will have the Sabbath sermon. Both of these services will be held in the Thatcher Hall worship room.

The Sabbath afternoon discussion group will meet in Wright Hall at 2:30 under the direction of Dr. Frank Knittel.

Alternate Chapel

Alternate Thursday night chapels are now being conducted in the student lounge. This is a pilot program with a control group of 50 students—not a certain 50 students but the first 50 who signed up in Dean Spear's office for the alternate chapel.

The first meeting was Thursday night, March 23. The meetings will continue until 4 have been completed.

This chapel is a result of a suggestion made by a committee chaired by Mike Cummings, student, to try an alternate chapel with a training thrust. In all probability this chapel plan will be followed next year.

Comments made by students about the past two chapels could not all be put here, but there are many good testimonies about them.

Bob Bretsch said, "We are learning to put the theory of Christianity into practice, and to convey Christ in a true, colorful way to people not even interested in Christianity."

Arlene Potter adds, "Witnessing is much more appealing to me now, and I want to tell others all the more."

Gardening

Many students have expressed a desire to plant a garden to occupy spare time this summer, but have no space around their cramped quarters in the trailer park or cannot plow up their rented lawn.

The Collegedale Nursery (SMC Grounds department) has come to the rescue by renting garden plots behind the broom factory and across the street from the elementary school. The cost is $5, which barely covers the cost of plowing and discing the ground.

Students are encouraged to rent plots now, as many crops can be planted at this time

McGill Scholarships

May 1st is the deadline for aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women to submit applications for Ralph McGill Scholarships.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships of up to $1,500 each to students who have completed at least two years of college, and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

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VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 26 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1972 PAGE ONE

The U.S. Navy Band during their concert last Sunday evening.

Knittel, Spears will explain dress code in dorm worships

Knee-length skirts and car-revealing hair styles, are among other controversial dress codes which will be the center of discussion in special dorm worship sessions.

President Knittel and Dean Spears will act as sounding boards for student opinion on the dress code crackdown, while at the same time presenting administrative reasons behind the restrictions

The sessions are slated for this coming Tuesday the 18th during both Talge Hall worship periods and Wednesday the 19th at 7 p.m. at the Thatcher Hall chapel.

Faculty members and village students are invited to attend.

In years past, the administration attempted to communicate with the student body on certain issues through a series of meetings called Intercom.

One advantage that Intercom had was students of both sex were able to attend, but attendance was not mandatory. The students that did show up were those who were most interested in the issue at hand, so not all the student body was informed on the issue.

President Knittel felt that in order to reach the most students it would be best to present the matter during the dorm worship periods.

After meeting with President Knittel this past Monday morning, Ron Nelson, S.A. Vice-President, said, "this is not an attempt to separate the men from the women, it's just the best way to reach the most students."

The Administration plans to present reasons behind dress and grooming restrictions pertaining to men and women in both Talge and Thatcher worships.

Residency Proof needed for voter registration

Unless prepared to relinquish their out-of-state drivers license and obtain a Tennessee one, residents of Talge or Thatcher Halls will probably be banned from casting votes in local elections.

The reason for this, according to Collegedale Mayor, Fred Fuller, is "to insure that those who vote in our local election are planning to be or are permanent residents of Collegedale. The reason for this is so they will be able to vote more intelligently. Residence can be shown by a deed to local property, a Tennessee drivers license, or proof of paying rent. You must also live here the majority of the year, and have been a resident for at least 30 days."

During the past couple of weeks the city of Collegedale has conducted its registration of new voters. The response was relatively good due to the presidential primary balloting scheduled here on May 4.

About 110 new voters registered, which boosts the total number of Collegedale voters to about 500. The population of Collegedale is about 3000 and as Fuller said, "This isn't too bad. We probably have as many registered voters as any college town. The reason there are so few is because many students are ineligible. Even so, I'd say about 25% of the new registrants were 18-21. We're happy for this."

To vote during national elections the only stipulation voters have is that they be able to show residence here of 30 days. Each person interested in casting a ballot in any election, including the May 4 primary in Tennessee, must have registered at least 30 days before the date of balloting.

MV officers to Attend Seminar

The present and upcoming MV officers will leave SMC Sunday morning at 4 a.m. to go to Southwestern Union College in Keene, Texas. They are going for an annual MV Seminar conducted by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and will return late the following Thursday night.

Last year the seminar was held at Union College. The workshop is for all present and upcoming MV officers in 13 SDA colleges in the U.S. and Canada.

The areas of discussion involved are: witnessing, programs, organization, and student missionaries and publicity.

Those going to the seminar are: Bob Bretsch–MV President elect, Dwight Nelson–MV Off-campus Witnessing elect, Judy Straw–present MV public relations secretary, Susan Rhodes–present MV secretary, and Elder Desmond Cummings, college chaplain. They will travel by car.

Spanish Drama to be Presented

A special slide-lecture program entitled "The Spanish *Comedia* as an Expression of Popular Culture" will be presented in room 111 of Daniells Hall tonight.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Everett W. Hesse, professor and chairman of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at the University of Maryland.

The program traces the rise of the drama in Spain, with special attention to the way in which it reflected the popular attitudes and convictions of the time. Its most complex development was perhaps the *auto sacramental*, a distinctive form peculiar to Spain, in which deep theological ideas were personified and even paraded through the streets for the edification of the populace.

Dr. Hesse is internationally known as an authority on the Spanish golden age of literature (the seventeenth century). His many publications include a book on Calderon de la Barca, a textbook, and numerous scholarly articles. He has served as president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and as editor of the *Bulletin of the Comediantes*. The holder of a doctorate from New York University, Professor Hesse taught at that institution, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Southern California prior to taking his present position at the University of Maryland.

All who are interested in Hispanic culture and literature will be welcome at the Thursday night program. Dr. Hesse will speak in English, but will answer questions in either English or Spanish.

485 Attend College Days

by Warren Ruf

SMC hosted approximately 485 academy and high school seniors at College Days, an annual open house program which features orientation of curriculum and a taste of student life.

Accent, always eager to listen, spent Sunday evening talking to some academy seniors who spoke of their impressions of College Days.

Apparently seniors like College Days. Susan Keppler from Fletcher Academy stated, "I like to visit my friends, to get away from classes, to see what colleges offer."

Most seniors said that their freshmen friends of SMC had "really changed" since academy. Terry Hawkins, between bites of the cafeteria's "weekly review" thanks Andy–said that his friends were more "mature."

A positive reaction was voiced when *Accent* questioned seniors about the benefits of College Days. Ernie Richards, from Bass Memorial, was quick to say that College Days offers something to every senior. Those who have already decided to come to SMC can investigate work opportunities and class planning.

Those who are undecided have a chance to witness the nice part of college life, which might impress them to make a decision.

Many seniors like Dana Clark of Little Creek confessed, "I'm ready to stay."

Home Ec Center Officially opens

Opening ceremonies for the new Home Economics Center began at 11 a.m. today, April 13, with Dr. Robbie Blakemore, Chairman of the Department of Interior Design and Crafts at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, College of Home Economics, as keynote speaker.

Other participating guests were H. H. Schmidt, chairman of the SMC Board of Trustees and president of the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists, and J. Henson Whitehead, treasurer of the Southern Union.

Mario Bianculli and Jack Tyler, architects of the structure, and Francis Costensan, builder, were introduced and honored by Charles Fleming Jr., business manager of SMC, who also presented a brief history of

(Continued On Page 3)

Accent Comments

The season of the year makes it appropriate for the following thoughts to be printed at this time. When this paper sees the streets there will be only 15 days remaining until the end of classes. Need one say more to those who insist (students and staff alike) on cramming a whole semester's work and, play in two weeks.

The Southern Accent has decided to terminate publication a week earlier than anticipated. Partly because of money and partly to allow the staff a break before test week hits the scene. There will be words in our grand finale next week about how much we have enjoyed the year and what we think has been accomplished.

A word of commendation to those who planned the college day activities. Certainly a high point of the whole weekend was the tremendous performance of the US Navy Band on Sunday night. The student body can look forward to next year's entertainment with a little more anticipation than in the past. Some real name entertainers (such as Ferrante and Teicher) will be here.

If anyone has the urge to see anything in print in the Southern Accent it is advisable for him to make it known very soon, this paper will go to press one more time this year. ELKINS.

"Press Together" Suffers; Lack of Involvement

by Steve Shipowick

Not so long ago, a few enthusiastic students decided to do something for the Lord. They realized it couldn't be something real big because they were still going to school, and money doesn't grow on ideas.

However, they were on fire with a desire to witness, so despite their lack of capital and experience they decided to try producing, by faith, a paper. The result *Press Together*.

The idea occurred to the group while traveling as a witness team to Bass Memorial Academy. According to Mike Coulliard, driver of the bus, the group had been toying with the idea of what could be done for Christ with $250,000.

Someone said, "Why don't we start a free Jesus paper?"

The immediate reaction was negative, but the more the idea was discussed the more possible it sounded. By the time the group returned to SMC they could hardly wait to get the first issue ready for printing and although it involved between 150-200 man hours, nobody seemed to mind.

It was obvious that God was blessing from the very start as one by one their problems were solved. The printer agreed to run off 25,000 copies on faith, just hoping enough donations would come in. Contributions from various individuals and organizations were promised and it looked like everything was going to work out fine.

The first issue looked good—the articles were timely. The art work was good. The style was modern and very much Christ-centered. The format was attractive. But the reception was cold.

Richard Campbell pretty well summed it up when he said "People accepted it but that was about all. Nobody was really interested enough in it to do anything."

Students were not the only ones involved in the paper. Bill Garber, communications teacher, spent much time laying out the paper and deciding what and what not to put in.

Since the publication of the first issue, Garber commented that the paper was "sort of like jello that never really jelled."

"The main reason," says Garber, "as to why the paper has not caught on is because it has poor organization. No one was really in charge of seeing that things got done. Everyone thought everyone else was doing a job, so the job didn't get done. Someone is needed to give it a continuous spark to keep it going."

Since enough money has not come in to finance another issue, no one has taken the initiative to spark the paper back into life.

Most of the student body are aware there is a paper called *Press Together*. It's an informative, realistic and practical approach to Christ. It's made to be used by Adventists to reach the average street person," says Dick Campbell.

There are other possible reasons besides organization as to why *Press Together* hasn't gotten off the ground yet. Maybe God has a better way for us to witness. Perhaps we don't have enough faith.

But with the students behind the project and supporting it, couldn't the organizational and financial problem be solved? Why is there no involvement? Is everyone scared to try something new? Scared to fail? Scared to make a venture for God?

Has all the time, money and effort that has been put into this first issue been wasted? The answer is a definite NO.

"The Lord has blessed and is continuing to bless," states Mike Coulliard. "Although some might laugh," he continues, "we received a note from Orlando, Fla. The writing is very poor; the spelling is worse; and the word structure is all twisted. Here is part of what the letter said:

Hi brothers and sisters:

There's nothin like discovering a family when you ain't got nuthin. going through the garbage looking for food found the most satisfying. not all digested, starvation to feast is a bit heavy. Found my name in it (one of the articles was signed Sister Ellen) wonder what she like whow, wish i had address. Some, A. C., just comprehends as names, same as started me on drugs, if it's the same guy and him a Christian there got to be a god. a god then hope. got to have somehin in it or he not in with in, i was thinkin of leaven this place but ill stick around awhile more. Please when you rap with god remember me.

your struggling sister,
Ellen

"Even if this one person was the only one reached it would have been worth it. Christ never set a price too high for anyone. He has blessed, and the paper has been distributed. It's gone to all our colleges except PUC and Walla Walla. It's been put in cafes, truck stops and passed out on the street," concludes Coulliard.

The possibilities are fascinating. All that is needed is involvement.

WHO KNOWS?

1. How old is Black Jack, the riderless horse at President Kennedy's funeral?
2. What is the proposed budget deficit for the current fiscal year?
3. What is polyester synthetic material made from?
4. From what animal was the Teddy Bear fashioned?
5. What is the significance of Ash Wednesday?
6. With which church were the majority of U.S. Presidents affiliated?
7. When were the Girl Scouts organized in the U.S.?
8. Name the first atomic submarine and when was it launched?
9. The dragon is the emblem of what country?

Answers to Who Knows

1. Twenty-five.
2. About $40-billion.
3. "The Man-made Fiber Fact Book" names coal, air, water and petroleum and are melt spun.
4. Koala, a mammal native to Australia.
5. It is the beginning of Lent.
6. The Episcopal Church.
7. March 12, 1912.
8. The "Nautilis," in 1954.
9. China.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is with great apprehension that I have watched, heard and discussed the controversy regarding dress codes which has swept across our campus. Perhaps I can best explain my feelings by relating my first observations of SMC.

Having just graduated from one of our more "conservative" academies, I was really surprised to find that those rules which had caused the most friction in academy were of absolutely zero significance here at college!

I was pleased to discover that my teachers and deans were warm and friendly, regardless of how much make-up I wore or whether my blousewas tucked in my skirt or how short my dress was.

It is my contention that this is the way Christian schools should be. Rules and guidelines are very necessary as long as they uphold moral principles or serve some vital function; but it seems that undue attention is being given to external appearances, when the whole sum and product of Christianity comes from within.

I suggest that if the time and energy spent on making, legislating and enforcing dress rules could be dedicated to taking a personal interest in individual students, in showing them Christian love and charity, most serious dress problems would take care of themselves.

In short, if each student could be shown Christian love instead of Christian rules it seems he would leave SMC with a much more permanent foundation on which to place his own values of right and wrong. After all, isn't that what Christian education is all about?

Sincerely,
Sue Bremson

Dear Editor:

During the last couple of weeks there has been quite a bit of talk concerning the new dress and grooming code which the faculty are planning to force the students at SMC to abide by.

The faculty have justified their actions through a quotation from the book Education p. 290. Here Mrs. White makes the statement that "Rules should be few and well considered; and when once made, they should be enforced." This specific passage is taken out of context, and with no reference to the rest of her writings.

Let me mention just a couple of passages where Mrs. White makes specific reference to rules for youth. If we look in the book Medical Ministry p. 180, she says, "Lay no rigid injunctions on the youth. It is these ironclad rules and commands that sometimes lead them to feel that they must and will do the things they are charged not to do." Also in the Adventist Home p. 308-9, she repeats her warning, "There is a danger of too severely criticizing small things. Criticism that is too severe, rules that are too rigid lead to the disregard of all regulations; and by and by children thus educated will show the same disregard for the laws of Christ." in the Testimonies to Ministers and Gospel Workers p. 367 she makes a statement that all law givers should take note of. "As soon as man begins to make an iron rule for other men, as soon as he begins to harness up, and drive men according to his own mind, he dishonors God and imperils his own soul and the souls of his brethren."

This pretty well makes my point, however, they still have one barrel left. They come back after all of this advice, and attempt to put moral emphasis on their rules. In Romans chapter 14 Paul is speaking about different practices, which in themselves are not wrong, but which may cause a brother to stumble. This is in verse 21. The faculty seems to feel that moderate length hair and dresses will offend the constituance, from whence cometh the schools financial aid. They never seem to ask themselves whether or not a certain injunction may cause some of the student body to stumble. This constituancy is suppose to have so much more experience, they are suppose to be so much better grounded in their beliefs than we the youth are. Therefore, I pose the question: Who is it more important to protect against a possible stumblingblock?

Terrance Dunder

SINGAPORE—The port master of Singapore has warned shipping companies that sailors with long hair will be barred from coming ashore here in a campaign against "undesirable alien influences."

Southern Accent

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Mr. Robert Merchant, College Treasurer.

Accent chats with Merchant

by Doug Faust

Claiming Paw Paw, Mich., as his place of birth, Robert Merchant finds accounting enjoyable.

As treasurer of SMC of the past eleven years Merchant sayd he finds accounting, "like entertainment."

Merchant started his accounting career in an unusual way. Graduating from Andrews University with a religion major, Merchant began teaching. Teaching just wasn't the thing for Merchant so he quit and went back to school to finish his major in Business Administration. From there he went to the University of Arkansas where he received his masters. Knowing that he would be going into accounting he felt that his masters wasn't enough so he worked for his CPA and in 1964 completed it here in Tennessee.

What does Merchant actually do? Does he count money, or write checks? He probably does both, but his main duties lie in the area of taxes and insurance.

"I am quite busy with tax returns and insurance such as fire, liability, etc. I also make financial reports and studies about the school."

As a youngster Merchant was president of his college junior class and also Business Manager of a yearbook. Both jobs helped him in his choosing a career.

One would think that with the cost of living rising and bills coming in more than money, that Merchant would be up all hours of the night finding a way to avoid going into the red. He probably does but he does have other interests such as politics, sports, and the stock market.

Asked about his favorite food, Merchant gleamed and said, "Marzetti!" What's marzetti? "Well it's macaroni and cheese with burger, tomato juice, and lots of good food mixed in."

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15–Spring Fantasy–SA Programs Committee
16–Undergraduate Record Exams
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Religion Retreat Spotlights on Health Evangelism

Health Evangelism will be the main theme of the on campus Spring Religion Retreat.

Dr. Wilbur Nelson, from the school of Public Health at Loma Linda University, will be the featured speaker.

According to Bob Korzyniowski, Religion Club President, "the Religion Retreat is for everyone but the emphasis will be put on the theology students."

All meetings are to be held in the Talge Hall chapel and Dr. Nelson will begin services there Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Regular church services will begin the following day at 8 a.m. and an 11:00 o'clock service will be held also with Dr. Nelson speaking. In between the two services, Elders Holbrook and Race will teach Sabbath School.

Dr. Nelson will lead out in a question and answer period with topics he talked about during his previous sermons starting at 1:45 Sabbath afternoon and lasting till 3:00 p.m.

The concluding act will be the dedication of the Senior Theology students to the services of God.

Board Convenes

HOME EC

(Continued From Page 1)

the development of the college plant.

A general introduction for the program in general and of the guests in particular was given by Dr. Frank Knittel, president of SMC. Also, the SMC Concert Band performed during the ceremonies under the direction of Robert Warner.

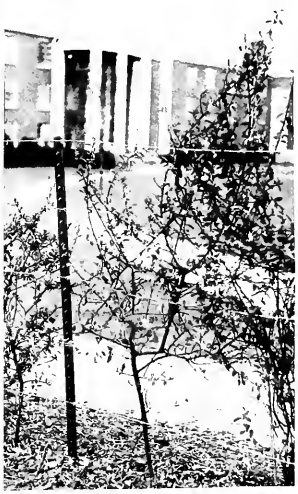
The Home Economics Center was open all day long to guests, and refreshments were served between 12 noon and 4 p.m.

On hand for the opening ceremonies were the 29 SMC Board of Trustees members who met on campus today for their semi-annual convocation.

Total cost of the Center is estimated at $260,000. It is a two-story building located on the site of the former Collegedale Academy, and consists of 11 classrooms and four offices in addition to laboratory rooms and utility and showroom areas.

The 29 members of the Board of SMC met today to discuss routine problems and policies of the college. Some of the business on the agenda will be the tentative budget for next year, teachers request for study, reports from four committees, and Dr. Knittel's report on the recommendations and results of the evaluation teams, which is expected to take a majority of the board's time, says Dr. Futcher, academic dean.

The four committees that reported were the Finance Committee, which undertakes of the colleges financial condition, the Curriculum Committee, which undertakes the selfstudy program and its effects, the Industrial Committee, which undertakes the reduction or expansion of industrial complexes; and the Student Life Committee, which discusses student life in general. This will be the first time the Student Life Committee will have met. It's a committee newly formed this year.



Berlin Wall? Talge men find barbed wire and thorns rerouting them to Jacob's Ladder.

Sports: Softball

Thomas Takes Lead In Fast Pitch

by John Maretich

Thomas leads the pack in "A" league, as Thoresen dropped a close game to Myers to fall into second place. Playing with just seven men, Thoreson put up a noble battle, but lost, 3-2 on a controversial call at home plate. It all goes down as a defeat for Thoresen, who falls one game back in the loss column. Thomas has had two games end in ties; which need to be replayed at a later date.

In the only doubleheader thus far this year, Thoresen took two from Burke, 3-0 and 4-1. Craig Meisner powered a home run in each contest to insure the victories. In the second game, Burke jumped to a quick 1-0 lead, which held for six innings. Batting in the bottom of the seventh, Thoresen ripped a single to right, followed by another single to center. This set the stage for Meisner's heroics, as he belted a two-ball, two-strike pitch over the center field fence. After having their Monday game with Thomas rained out, Thoresen gets another shot at them Thursday night.

Lyle Botimer slings one to a waiting Gary Maddox.

FASTPITCH

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Thomas	3	1	.750	—
Thoresen	4	2	.667	—
Myers	3	3	.500	1
Botimer	2	3	.400	1½
Burke	1	4	.200	2½

BATTING
(Minimum of 8)

	H	AB	Pct.
Fenderson	5	8	.625
Brannon	4	9	.444
Bretsch	4	9	.444
Lawrence	4	9	.444
Peden	4	9	.444
Corbett	5	12	.416
Thoresen	7	17	.412
Jackson	4	10	.400
McKenzie	6	16	.374
Ambler	5	15	.333
C Myers	4	12	.333
D. Myers	4	12	.333

Home Runs — Meisner (2)
Triples — Fenderson (2)
Doubles — Ambler (3), Fardulls (2)

PITCHING

	IP	SO	BB	W-L
Thomas	22	44	8	3-1
Thoresen	36	52	20	4-2
Myers	34	24	14	3-3
Bottmer	27	16	7	2-3
Burke	31	16	5	1-4

Team Batting

	H	AB	Pct.
Botimer	27	114	.237
Thomas	21	90	.234
Thoresen	34	148	.230
Myers	20	102	.196
Burke	13	93	.140

Bob Brannon slides under the extended glove of Ernie Fenderson.

News Notes

SAWS

The Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service (SAWS), is flying an emergency shipment of 25,000 doses of measles vaccine to North Peru to combat an epidemic among flood victims there.

The shipment will help combat a threat of the disease to approximately 200,000 victims of the recent major disaster. SAWS has also shipped 500 bales of clothing to bring relief to the homeless victims, most of whom lost all their belongings in the flood.

The flood waters inundating North Peru have been more destructive and difficult to cope with than the Peruvian earthquake of 1970, according to L. J. Patton, director of SAWS in Peru.

Getting the supplies into the isolated villages has been difficult since neither the roads nor airstrips can be used. Helicopters have been used in some places.

In addition to distributing thousands of pieces of clothing, relief teams have set up field kitchens and are feeding thousands of persons daily. Rehabilitation of the homeless will be slow work because the water will have to recede and the ground dry out before rebuilding operations can begin.

Laugh Out

"Laugh Out" may be another TV "Laugh In" this Saturday night at 8 P.M. in the P. E. Center. According to SA Programs Committee chairman Doug Smith it will last about an hour.

Charles Fleming, General Business Manager of SMC, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Faculty and students will play musical numbers and comedy skits. A couple of short comedy films will be shown, and door prizes will be given away.

Recital

Michael L. Hicks, a Chattanooga area resident and senior religion major will perform as vocal soloist in a sacred recital Saturday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

A native of Wisconsin, Mike attended Wisconsin Academy in Columbus where he began vocal studies in 1965 under Miss Louise Quormon. At SMC, he continued studies with Don Rumyan, a member of the SMC music faculty.

Hicks has served as baritone soloist for St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Chattanooga for one and one half years and four years with SMC's Collegiate Chorale.

While at SMC, Hicks has frequently performed in jails of the Chattanooga area and at the Tennessee Chest Disease Hospital as part of SMC's youth outreach program in Chattanooga.

As a baritone soloist, Hicks has performed in Handel's "Messiah," Saint Saens "Christmas Oratorio," Schubert's "Mass in G," and in Brahms "Requiem."

Teacher Evaluation

A new program that allows students to evaluate the performance of their teachers has been developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS).

Besides allowing students a chance to express their views anonymously about courses and teachers, it also gives instructors an objective way to monitor their own performance and progress.

Called the Student Instructional Report (SIR), the program is an effort to improve instruction based on responses to an ETS-designed questionnaire supplied to students by the colleges themselves.

The questionnaire was developed by ETS researchers with the aid of college faculty members and students. It is composed of questions about specific teaching practices and more general topics including such queries as:

—Did the instructor encourage students to think for themselves?

—Were the course objectives made clear?

—How much effort did students put into the course?

—Were students informed of how they would be evaluated?

The ETS questionnaire also includes questions about a student's reasons for taking the course and the grade he expects to receive. In addition, an instructor is free to include questions of his own to learn more about factors unique to his particular class. The questionnaire results are reported for each class as a group, not for individual students.

Student evaluation of teachers is not a new concept. The procedure has been used for some time at various institutions, but ETS says SIR should provide an instructor with information to compare his performance with others in his discipline on a national scale. The program is available to institutions throughout the United States and Canada.

There is such a thing as overwork but not many people run the risk.

Chastain Wins Golf Tourney

Firing a five over par 77, Alan Chastain won the Southern Accent Open last Sunday. Chastain played steady golf to win his flight by seven strokes over Des Cummings.

The real competition of the tourney took place in the quest for the First Flight. Randy Cockrell played early Sunday morning, shooting an 88. This gave the golfers who teed off later in the day a score to aim for. 88 is the lowest a player can shoot and still remain in the first flight.

Playing in the afternoon, Men's Dean Don Taylor shot a round of 88 also. Taylor played magnificent golf as he parred the last four holes of the tourney to tie Cockrell for first place. Cockrell had to settle for second place as he was not present when Taylor finished to play off the tie.

Bob Huotchins and Richard Pursley tied in the second flight with rounds of 98, and Ron Reading won the third flight with a 120.

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Southern Accent

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Board Says Students To Help Rename SMC

Students will be involved in the renaming of SMC and in the identifying of the new Home Economics Building. This was just one of the many items discussed at the recent Board of Trustees meeting held April 13. The actual details of renaming Southern Missionary College are not definite but this topic is being discussed and if the decision is to change the name students will be involved.

It also was voted to give Doctor Melvin Campbell, chemistry professor, a letter of consideration for the work he did on the college self-study.

Another major step was the approval of the new Graphics Arts program. This emphasis on career education combines vocational and academic studies with strong on-the-job training at the College Press. A minimum of three calendar years work involvement is required to qualify for the Graphics Arts Certificate. In addition to the Graphic Arts Certificate, the Associate Degree in Industrial Arts will be awarded upon completion of the course. Toward the end of the program with work rotation in various departments of The College Press, the student will be able to choose the field which seems to suit him most.

One project on the minds of the administration is the new fine arts building still on the drawing boards. The school is now looking for an architect to draw a front elevation of the proposed building in order to start working on estimates.

Dean Spears and President Knittel field men's questions in worship last Tuesday's worship periods. The feedback sessions attracked capacity crowds at the 7 p.m. service.

Dress Code Rules Explained to Talge

by Richard Bacon

President Knittel and Dean Spears met with the men of Talge Hall last Wednesday night to explain the action taken by the faculty on the dress code issue The worship room was filled to capacity for the much anticipated event.

Several faculty faces were sprinkled throughout the crowd as the meeting began.

As the questions and answers began between the chair and the floor the issue of blue jeans bogged down the exchange. It could not be decided whether the Blue Jean Amendment referred to neatly pressed blue jeans or the popular crusty faded ones.

It was found that there was an apparent breakdown of communication between the faculty over the issue at their recent meeting when the decision was made. It finally was referred back to the dress and groom committee It was the general consensus that the committee had originally fumbled the ball.

Dr. Knittel made the distinction between moral issues and personal preferences by these two statements, "if hair length were a moral issue, God would have ordained it (hair) to stop growing at a certain length," and "Sister White has had an awful lot to say about the length of skirts, things that cannot be ignored when we are outlining policies for the college."

Knittel was emphatic in pointing out that the rules of this college are more than for the students of this year, he stated that the rules are meant in part to conserve the institution for the coming years.

A major point of contention as far as the students were concerned is an apparent lack of representation in the entire affair. Knittel countered this with his invitation for any group that wishes may have representation at the next faculty meeting. This meeting will be held April 30.

The President announced that the issues will be discussed again at the coming faculty meeting. This will be the final meeting of the year and decisions will be made as to how the handbook will read for next year.

One student commented after the meeting that he felt the meeting was an indication to him that students do have a voice in school policy concerning them.

11 Students and Staff Get Close Look at Apollo

by Greg Rumsey

Seven SMC physics and math majors and two staff members were among the crowd of nearly one million people who observed first hand, the launch of Apollo 16 at Cape Kennedy last Sunday.

Dr. Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of physics, and Robert McCurdy, instructor in computer science, each took one group of students, along with members of their families.

Included among the students were Dave Wheeler, John Kendall, Pat Crews, Paul May, Jorge Flechas, Pat Brenneman, and Delynne Durham–all physics or math majors.

Two nursing students, Donna Stone and Caryn Carman, joined the group at the Orlando campus.

Dr. Kuhlman explained that he had made previous arrangements with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration allowing the students to get within about four miles of the launch site.

The SMC representatives brought back with them an array of vivid impressions: One student said the 36-story-high rocket appeared to be "balanced on a ball of fire."

Dr. Kuhlman said it was, "Awesome, fantastic, indescribable!"

"Beautiful!" and "Spectacular!" were the words Jorge Flechas used.

Dave Wheeler assured us it was "better than watching it on TV."

John Kendall commented, "There was no sound at first. Then it built up in a series of explosions, rather than a steady roar like you hear on television."

The bright Florida sun not only provided good weather for the launch but also reddened a few faces of the SMC observers as they gazed skyward, judging from their complexions upon returning

The two groups left Collegedale Friday and returned following the launch, arriving back on campus early Monday morning.

Charlie Brown and Gang to Perform at CA Sat. Night

by Steve Grimsley

In this day and age of child psychology and parental guidance, there still remains a group of kids who manage to figure things out for themselves–that's right, Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" characters, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy and the rest of the gang.

The production of the off-Broadway musical play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented at the Collegedale Academy Auditorium this Saturday evening April 22 in two separate performances, one at 8 p.m. and another at 9.30 p.m.

Under the production of Associate Professor of Music Don Runyan and direction of Southern Missionary College student Phillip Rafey, the cast, all SMC students, find themselves quite comfortable in their roles.

Charlie Brown (Mark Sorensen) always seems to be in the know on anything except everything. He's the captain of a baseball team that has lost 99 games in a row, the engineer of unsuccessful kite expeditions, but he's a good man–that Charlie Brown.

Charlie Brown's loyal canine friend Snoopy (Randy Russell) finds it harder every day to be just a dog, as he would say, "Oh the curse of a fuzzy face." A note to the audience on the front row, watch out for Snoopy's wild escapades when he finds out it's Suppertime.

The flirtatious and buoyant Lucy (Debbie Peoples) strikes a resounding note for Women's Liberation, but through a scientifically applied neighborhood survey she finds out what she really is, a super crab.

Linus (Dave Taylor) plays the intellectual who is able to give sound reasons for his psychological dependency upon his ever present blanket. Chopin's protege Schroeder (James Teel) constantly has to ward off Lucy's proposals of marriage. He's flamboyant on the keyboard, but unsuccessful as a glee club director.

Peppermint Patty (Terry Sheldt) is always ready to go, especially when it comes to rabbit hunting.

The amount of tickets is limited because of the small capacity of the auditorium. So, good grief, obtain your tickets today.

Evangelist Dies In Plane Crash

Evangelist Richard Barron, 46, Riverside, Calif., was killed along with two Walla Walla College senior nursing students. The plane crash occurred just short of the Walla Walla City-County Airport runway

Barron was to be SMC's week of prayer speaker for this next fall

The wreckage of the 1958 Cessna 182 was discovered April 12 about 5:15 a.m., less than a mile from the northeast end of the runway by Don Lake, vice president for student affairs, and Professor Fred Perry of Walla Walla College as the men took off at daylight in the college's plane to search for the missing craft.

The Cessna left Martin Field just west of College Place between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. No flight plan had been filed, a Martin representative reported.

Dr Donald Eichner, WWC vice-president, said the girls had never been in a plane before, so Barron took them up for a local flight. The craft is believed to have been owned by Barron.

Barron was scheduled to speak at the June Campmeeting for the Upper Columbia Conference at the college. He had been making arrangements for the meeting.

Dean to Retire; 45 Yrs. Served

After 34 years of teaching, Mrs. Olivia Dean is retiring from her duties as teacher at SMC. She began teaching here at the grade school in 1938, where she stayed for 4 years From 1942-1955 she was the director of Elementary Education at SMC and principal of the elementary school.

Since 1955 she has taught reading and elementary school music and art classes at the college, besides being chairman of the art department from

(Continued on Page 4)

Accent Comments

The end is here. After this issue the Southern Accent will be no more for this school year. I do not wish to judge the year as good or bad, that would be meaningless. One thing has been made quite obvious by the Accent this year is the fact that things get better with experience. I personally would like to thank the students of the college for their patience with the paper this year. In return I hope that we have created something that will flourish with time and become a lasting member of the college community.

Before we close our books for a last time I feel a few suggestions would be in order for those who will walk this campus in the future.

Number one would have to be to the SA. Worry yourselves with real campus problems. Don't sit around and let your imagination become your worst enemy, after all noone's imagination ever performed a service, all it did was proclaim a certain school paper a problem child.

Number two would have to be to the teachers of this college. I apologize to you for not raising the question of objectivity on the part of the teacher in the class room. I feel some teachers need to keep in mind that this is a college and there are personalities different from your own.

Number three would be to next year's Accent editor. Keep your nose clean of political entanglements, don't go through spells of unconcern for your paper, it hurts. Listen to your critics, you'll learn something. Don't listen to the Student Association, you'll lose your mind. Please don't forget, the paper is the for the students, not for your personal prestige.

With these words I will close. I would like to thank Mr. Bruce Gerhart for being a great sponsor. I would like to thank Dr. Frank Knittel for his help and Dr. Melvin Campbell, and Dr. Don Dick, and Dr. Robert Morrison, and Mr. William Taylor, and Dr. K. M. Kennedy, and Mr. Floyd Greenleaf, and others too numerous to mention who contributed to the success of the Southern Accent this year. Thank you . . . ELKINS

Don't Fool With Mother Nature!

by Andy Woolley

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen and all the ships at sea. Woolley here at the Wall. What started out to be warnings and threatenings has turned into a full blown incident.

Students, who have been accused of destroying the once virginal freshness of the campus hillside, have fought back against the barrier in order to save their calves and very lives.

Since students would not listen to repeated warnings, the committee took action to stop the encroachment on Mother Nature's territory. Thorn bushes were planted, but this was found to be unsuccessful against lazy students who insisted on walking up the hill.

When one of the above bushes was uprooted to save a dormitory from flooding, a reprisal in the form of a five-stranded barbed wire fence was put up. When asked about the safety of the dormitory and why there had been flooding, a foreman answered, "It was due to lack of preparedness among the students on this end of the dorm and unwillingness to get out there and bale water."

On a recent evening, the barbed wire was cut and a path to freedom attempted by one of the internees. This will be repaired immediately. A concrete block wall will be under construction shortly. Should any other foul play be spotted, the committee has ordered 100 guard dogs that will be instructed to kill on sight.

As a fair warning to any picnickers who would be so rash as to plan an outing for the hillside, the hill has been mined in strategic locations. Machine gun nests are to be placed at each end of the wall.

When asked for a statement for the press, the boss said, "We'll teach those students that it's not nice to fool around with Mother Nature."

Local Citizens 'Tutor Chattanooga Children

by Kathy Kummer

Every Sunday afternoon since October, without much attention, fifteen Collegedale people have met at the Clara Carpenter Elementary School in Chattanooga to tutor fifteen inner-city children.

The group, made up of SMC students, faculty, and Collegedale community folk,

(Continued on Page 4)

MV Aims for Year of Action

by Steve Shipowick

To make next year the most action-packed, people-involved, Christ-centered year ever is the M. V. and Sabbath School aim for the 1972-1973 witnessing season.

"Actually," according to Bob Bretsch, M. V. President for next year, "there is not really such a thing as M. V. I hold the office of Religious Vice-President which includes the M. V. duties as well as being S. A. pastor. All religious organizations and activities are processed through this office—including missions and ingroups."

Not only will this coordinate the witnessing effort of the school but will enable both organizations to work toward common goals. Elaborate plans have been laid to avoid the problem encountered during this year of people not being home on Sabbath afternoon for Maranatha, resulting in no results. However, results will be stressed in next year's out reach, and hopefully will be achieved through three phases.

Phase I: CONTACT: This step involves the most kids and, among other things, will include 5-day plans to stop smoking, temperance programs to high schools and better living lectures. As the initial contact, this step is basic to a strong overall program.

Phase II: CONCENTRATION: Here is the Bible study area. Maranatha will again be available to those who prefer this method while other Bible study guides can also be used.

Efforts are underway to ensure that Branch Sabbath Schools receive the main thrust in this second step. The goal being to not just tell stories to kids every Sabbath, but to involve the parents (through Phase I) and thereby changing not only the kid but the environment.

Phase III: FELLOWSHIP: As the word implies this involves working and helping kids. Part of the program calls for bringing kids from a selected target area for tutoring in swimming, baseball and other sports as well as in Music and Home Economics.

"We want to involve everyone," says Bretsch, "and through this we can help more kids and also involve more of the student body. Before if you couldn't sing or give Bible studies you couldn't do much. Now everyone can do something."

The prospects for involvement look good. In a recent survey taken in both worships, between 250-300 responded positively. The areas of highest interest being tutoring, Branch Sabbath Schools and recreation.

Francis Issues a Word For the Real Word

by R. E. Francis

A crisis arises. The devil comes on strong. Jesus meets him with, "It is written . . ." Apparently Jesus leaned heavily upon the Bible-way. Similarly in olden times saints of God met their crises and kept the faith with a, "Thus saith the Lord."

Today too many take a different approach. "I think," "times have changed," "there is no moral significance," "let's be relevant," "it's the culture now," etc. has become the modus operandi. These are subtleties which more often than not terminate in half-truths.

The Biblical rudder is not biting into the churning waters of earth's last great controversy as it should. Consequently there is a tossing hither and yon upon the frothy white caps of the undulating whims of feeble human wisdom. Thy Word seems to be "hid."

For instance, how many discussions have you heard on dress, food, recreation, etc. recently? Was the Bible front and center? How many articles in the *Accent and Insight* have you read? Was the Bible the guiding light?

How many surveys and study groups have met lately to get at the nitty-gritty of these problems? Was the Bible the motivating force?

There is a reason for this. Whereas our pioneers hammered out the doctrines of this Remnant Church from the crucible of an all-night vigil on bended knee and open Bible—the fact of the matter is too few today know their Bible and too few discussions are entered into and, concluded with prayer.

Hence there is a disposition to reach conclusions based upon humanism rather than on inspiration. This constitutes a perilous journey into the misty land of sweet nothingness.

There are some, however, who look at the whole picture. "Thy Word have I hid—in my heart that I might not sin." Recently, seventy-five young people gathered around the flagpole to study the Word and to pray concerning crucial issues. Several Bible-study groups met frequently to consult the Book.

There is a growing number of our youth here on campus who desire to "hide the Word in their hearts" that they might share it with others and thus hasten a readiness in many for Christ's soon coming.

Anybody for a discussion group on vital issues wherein nothing but the Bible is quoted as the authority? This could be interesting? Conceivably this could generate a move toward a primitive godliness and stop the inertia building up toward a primitive culture.

Believe it or not: in this day and age more and more youth on this campus want the Bible. Several groups of them have requested a discussion group of this type.

It is encouraging to see youth who want God's will to be their will; who, in their hearts are saying, "I delight to do thy will, O my God. Thy law (Word) is within my heart." And, "Thy Word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee."

"Only those who fortify the mind with the Scriptures will stand through the last great conflict."

Character is what makes individuals do more than law requires.

The politicians have convinced us that some of them have to be liars.

An honest laborer, when paid for work, gives himself to his work.

If you're in good health, you're one of the luckiest among your fellow citizens.

Southern Accent

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Richert gets Doctorate

Dr. Arthur Richert, Jr., a 1963 graduate and now a faculty member of the mathematics department, successfully defended his doctoral dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in mathematics recently at the University of Texas at Austin.

The dissertation was entitled, "Numerical Integration Facilated by Polynomials in ex," and involves integral approximations which are forced to yield exact results for exponential rather than algebraic polynomials.

Richert is the great nephew of Miss Maude I. Jones, former SMC faculty member for whom the Maude Jones Women's Residence Hall was named. He was a math and physics major while attending SMC, and served as president of his senior class. Immediately after graduation from SMC, Richert began work on a Masters in Mathematics at UT, which he received in 1967 with a computer science minor. His Masters thesis title was "Gen-

DR. ART RICHERT

During the summer of 1965, Richert received A Summer Trainee Fellowship to work at Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies, and he was on a Teaching Assistantship during four of his five years at the University of Texas.

Arthur Richert is the son of Dr. Arthur Richert, Sr., of Memphis, Tennessee, and is married to the former Joyce Cunningham of Chattanooga.

cralized Birthday Problems With a Related Problem in Personnel Management."

Cliburn, Borge head list of Artist Series

by Duane Hallock

The Travel-Adventure-Artist Series Committee has planned some big-name entertainment for the 1972-73 school year at SMC.

The Artist and Chamber Series begins October 28, with the appearance of Victor Borge, who has received much acclaim as a television comedian and pianist.

The concert pianist Van Cliburn will perform at SMC on February 3. He was the winner of the Tchaikovsky Award in Moscow a few years ago. He has been popular at other SDA colleges and has been invited back time after time.

On April 8, the pianists Ferrante and Teicher will present their concert here in Collegedale. Sometime during the school year Robert Hale and Dean Wilder will return for another sacred concert.

Also a few more programs are being planned, but they are still in the developmental stage.

John Jay opens the travel-Adventure Series on November 4, with the showing of his renowned ski films.

On January 20, Stan Waterman is scheduled to show his films of underwater photography. "My California" will be the title of Stan Midgely's program as he returns to Collegedale on February 24.

Don Cooper, on March 3, will bring his travelogues to conclude the Adventure Series.

The Series Committee, six faculty members and three students, tries to provide programs that will be entertaining, informative, and harmonious to the environment of a Christian college campus.

This school year the Series has provided many such programs. These include: the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band; "Walt Whitman's America," the MacAlester College Drama Chorus; the Norman Luboff Choir; Norman Baker's "Ps 1, 11;" and the United States Navy Band.

The Series will not sponsor as many programs next school year, but the plans are for fewer programs with greater quality.

Plans are also being made to make the seating for next year on an individual basis with reservations. This will involve much more work, but it will be a great convenience to the ticket holder.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, the Committee Chairman, stated, "We recognize that we will not please everyone all the time, but we hope that through the school year everyone will be able to say, 'I have found something to my liking.'"

College housing tight but adequate

Married families and engaged couples seeking college housing for next year are keeping the Student Finance office busy these days.

"The end of school," according to Mrs. Wells, Director of Student Finance and college housing, "is a time of flux for there is always a large turnover in residents."

The college offers housing in everything from three bedroom mobile homes to one bedroom apartments at Hillside. Accommodations available for rent include 21 furnished one-bedroom apartments for an average rent of $60 monthly; 2 unfurnished one-bedroom apartments at $52; 16 furnished two-bedroom apartments at $105, and 30 unfurnished two-bedroom apartments at $90.

According to the "Application for Housing" (a listing of all housing) available at the Student Finance office, "All mobile homes use natural gas for cooking and heating. All apartments are electrically heated."

The rents will not rise next year.

Mrs. Wells adds that at present, housing for next year is quite tight. However, no point of crises has been reached. Usually some applicants change plans and never come, or they find better accommodations in the village.

The Student Finance office does have a list of all village housing, but arrangements have to be made through the landlords.

Without any specified time for sending in applications, the old addage, the sooner the better is the best way to be assured of a place. But Mrs. Wells says that applications should be turned in at least six months before occupation.

A final fact should be considered when applying. Taken again from the "Application for Housing," "Housing will be assigned only to those who have received notice of Academic acceptance.

"College housing is available only to students who plan to take at least eight hours of classwork per semester, or four hours per summer session."

Pate takes Oration talks

All contestants were winners in this year's Temperance Orations. Since the number of speakers equaled the number of prizes, it was impossible to lose. Even a speech largely forgotten was awarded fourth prize.

Don Pate, junior religion major, took the $50 first award. In his speech entitled "Two Brothers" Don told of a friend's experience with drugs.

Dennis Shafter, junior religion major, spoke on the evils of alcohol. Richard Campbell, freshman religion major, discussed the drug problem, and Dominic Orsini, freshman chemistry major, mentioned healthful eating. Second prize was $40; third $30; fourth $20.

The contestants were judged on poise, presentation, and articulation by both audience applause and a panel of two students and four faculty members.

Bruce Kimball, vice president for on-campus projects in the local chapter of the American Temperance Society, said that originally ten students had applied to speak, but because of a heavy schedule and procrastination only four came through.

Language Dept. speaks for interesting classes

by Kathy Kummer

Classes with very few students enrolled have come under scrutiny due to recent rulings from the Board of Higher Education and suggestions from the accrediting team concerning tightening up the scholastic program here at SMC.

An alternate to deleting certain classes might be creating interest in the subject so that more students will enroll. *Accent* talked to Helmut Ott of the Modern Languages Department about interest in foreign language study.

Accent: Are there other than professional benefits in knowing another language?

Ott: The professional benefits are of secondary importance. The primary benefits concern what it does to the students as individuals. Their contact with the language, culture, and lifestyle of another people brings about a change of attitude in most students. They become more open-minded about other sectors of the human family. Good language courses are more than the learning of a given language. They often become the means that brings about a meaningful contact among different peoples. They make communication possible and can do much to foster an international understanding.

Accent: Are you saying that the breaking down of the language and cultural barriers is the answer to human misunderstandings?

Ott: No. You and I know that sin is the reason for misunderstanding and only Christ has the answer for that. But from the human side, that's the best that can be done. In a regular history class you look at other people from the view point of your own country's interests. Most of the time you are prompted to look at them as enemies in a war, or at least as rivals in the political and economical fields. But when you speak someone else's language you begin to see him from the inside out. As you well know it is impossible to have a stranger as a friend. To become friends we must get acquainted first; to get acquainted we must be able to communicate; to communicate effective we must speak the same language.

Accent: Why should anyone pay money and spend time to study anything that is not required for preparation for his life work?

Ott: Because the purpose of life is to become, more than to do. A machine is built to do a certain job. It is an instrument or a means for technical development. Man was created to become a person like his Creator. What he does is significant only in terms of what it helps him and others to become. The work you do says nothing about what really counts—the kind of human being you are.

Accent: What is the Modern Languages Department doing to make language study more interesting?

Ott: There are plans to offer a Spanish Culture and Civilization course in English under the General Education offerings. Spanish classes will also be enriched with 20 to 40 minute slide-presentations about the almost 200 million people who speak Spanish in some 20 countries We are sure that this will benefit our students greatly. Of course there are the advantages already offered of learning German, French, or Spanish.

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GOOD FOOD

Sports: Softball

Thoresen Leads A-League; Johnson and Moore Tied

Bob Brannan streaks to first, while everyone gazes to the outfield in amazement.

by John Maretich

Thoresen has taken a decisive hold on first place, as he sports a 7-2 record and holds a 1½ game lead over second-place Thomas. Thoresen's hitting has become solid, and he has shown no weak spots in the field. Led by Craig Meissner's four home runs, Thoresen seems destined to be the champions. Thomas has a chance to overtake Thoresen, however they have the two make-up games to settle. Thomas cannot afford to lose another game if he wants to finish first. Myers started strong, but since dropping his last three games, no longer is a threat. Botimer, a disappointing team this year, is gasping for breath as he flounders close to the cellar. Burke has had defensive problems, but could still climb to third place before the season's end. "A" league scores include: Thoresen 15–Burke 4, Botimer 7–Myers 5, Burke 4–Botimer 3, Thomas 7–Myers 2.

Moore and Johnson are deadlocked in the "B" league race, as both show a 4-2 record. Close behind are Gallimore and Jernigan, while Christiansen, Dungan, and Reading are trying to avoid the cellar. "B" league scores include Gallimore 14–Moore 11, Moore 16–Dungan 9, Moore 11–Jernigan 7, Christiansen 20–Reading 4.

'A' LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Thoresen	7	2	.777	—
Thomas	4	2	.666	1½
Myers	4	5	.444	3
Botimer	3	5	.375	3½
Burke	2	6	.250	4½

TEAM BATTING

	H	AB	Pct.
Thoresen	62	229	.271
Botimer	46	189	.243
Thomas	31	139	.223
Myers	32	173	.185
Burke	22	166	.133

'A' LEAGUE BATTING

	H	AB	Pct.
Lawrense	6	14	.428
Fenderson	6	15	.400
Johnson	10	25	.400
Thoresen	10	25	.400
McKensie	9	24	.375
Brannon	7	19	.388
C. Myers	5	14	.357
Maretich	6	17	.353
Rouse	6	17	.353
Botimer	8	24	.333
Spears	7	21	.333

PITCHING

	TP	SO	BB	H	W-L
Thoresen	54	79	24	28	7-2
Thomas	35	58	10	11	4-2
Myers	50	35	23	37	4-5
Botimer	46	34	13	59	3-5
Burke	46	29	10	43	2-6

Home Runs — Meissner (4), Johnson (3), Spears (2).

Triples — Fenderson (2).

Doubles — Brannon, Ambler, McKensie, Johnson (3).

'B' LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Moore	4	2	.667	—
Johnson	4	2	.667	—
Gallimore	4	3	.573	½
Jernigan	4	4	.500	1
Christiansen	2	3	.400	1½
Dungan	2	3	.400	1½
Reading	1	5	.167	3

LOCAL CITIZEN
(Continued from Page 3)

formed as a result of Social Foundations class and a talk with Dr. Ernest Plata, a former Week of Prayer speaker, who is very active in inner-city work.

According to Evelyn Chexnayder, a senior elementary education major and very active member of the group, this program has been kept quiet "for the children's sake" and so uncommitted persons who might join just for an ego-trip would not be attracted.

The objective of this endeavor is: "to establish a relationship on an individual basis in order to improve the self-concept of the child and thereby intervene in the cycle of poverty which contributes to failure neurosis in short–to be a friend to the child."

The children for this project were recommended by the Clara Carpenter curriculum coordinator, Mrs. Elkins. The tutors requested names of children who had mental ability but were not up to par, due to unfavorable environment.

Participation on the part of the children has been excellent. The original group of fifteen has remained the same except for one child who had to move. Children have been turned away from lack of tutors.

One point that must be made clear is that this is an educational and not an evangelistic project as such. Religion is the basis for the concern, but not the main concern. "This is not another story hour," says Evelyn.

Now that the pilot program has been a success, more people will be needed to carry it on. Many of the original group are seniors so there will be gaps to fill in the original fifteen besides expansion to be considered for next year.

According to Evelyn Chexnayder, anybody who is truly interested in the child and would be committed to the program can contact Dr. Berkeley, education department chairman, about becoming involved in the project.

DEAN TO RETIRE
(Continued from Page 1)

1956-1967.

Mrs. Dean was 6 years old when she decided to become a teacher and since then her life has been devoted to education.

She was taught a total of 45 years consecutively since she was 18 years old, except for taking off one year when she got married the latter of which she considers good advice, "if you can."

She shares her occupation with her husband George, who teaches science at North Whitfield High School in Dalton, Georgia.

At the Education departments' professional club meeting last Thursday night, Mrs. Dean was presented with a plaque honoring her for her service to SMC.

Along with the plaque she was presented with a basket of nearly 100 letters and cards from former students who now live scattered over the US acknowledging her dedicatory lifework.

News Notes

Cafeteria Construction

Construction of the new Food Service-Student Center is progressing steadily. A date has not been set for its completion, but some of the area will be available for fall classes.

The top floor of the building will be the student center; the second floor, the food service center; and the ground floor will consist of classrooms and mechanical service rooms.

The present Student Lounge in Wright Hall will be on the same level as the new food service area.

The ground floor of the new building will be on the same level as the health service area in Wright Hall, with the student center towering above them all–protruding above the roof of Wright Hall. The Student Center will have lounges and all SA offices.

The building will be fully carpeted (with the exception of the kitchen area which will be quarry tile) and air-conditioned with many contemporary conveniences. The front of the building will be of the same architectural design as the McKee Library.

According to Francis Costerisan, SMC engineering superintendent, the cost of the project has not been determined. All of the construction is being done by the SMC Engineering department, as costs can be cut appreciably over commercial contractors.

A few specialized areas are being sub-contracted out to other firms.

Summer Weddings

At least 114 current and former SMC students have announced plans to be married either this summer or next year, according to the college relations department of SMC.

Several of these couples have scheduled their weddings for the Sunday after graduation.

The PR office has received the following names of those planning their wedding on May 14: Joan Murphy and Dennis Taylor; Vicky Johnson and Carl Pedersen; Penny Nielsen and Robert Hawkins; Wanda Brass and Charles Ferguson; Suzanne Kenny and Delwyn Leeds; Ruth Linderman and Francis Saunders.

Richa Rowlands and Danny Stevens will be busy on Sunday, May 7–they are planning to both graduate and be married on that day.

The most distant wedding location on the list so far is Holbrook, Arizona. Sharon Nogle and Robert Herbey are to be wed there on May 10.

Road Rally

The SA sponsored Spring Road Rally will begin Sunday morning, April 23, at 9 a.m. in front of Wright Hall. Trophies will be awarded the Driver and Navigator of first, second, and third places.

An entrance fee of $2 is required. The course will be under 75 miles long and will take about 2 hours to complete.

According to Rocky Henderson, senior industrial arts major, the rally will be as simple for a beginner as for a professional.

Alertness, not speed, is the main objective.

Harold Rose of the Chattanooga Chapter of the Sports Car Club of America helped Rocky Henderson outline the rally. Both have participated in many rallies.

All students and friends in the community are invited to participate, as well as faculty and staff.

Senior Jobs

In two weeks 239 seniors will graduate from SMC, 185 from the 4-year program and 54 from the 2-year program.

Out of these only 66 have reported to the Dean of Students office that they have found jobs, are going to grad school, or getting married and do not desire placement.

According to Mrs. Ken Davis, Dean of Students secretary, jobs are very scarce this year. The situation began getting this way last year at this time.

Some majors are more in demand than others. There are many calls for elementary school teachers, nurses, business and secretarial openings.

This year there has been little or no demand for secondary teachers, only 1 dean call, and not as many denominational calls as last year.

Traffic Light

The safety of pedestrians crossing the road on the way to the P. E. Center remains in doubt as the city and the college examine ways to correct the problem and at the same time comply with the ruling of the Traffic Division of the State Highway Department.

According to Mayor Fred Fuller, one system under study would provide for a flashing red light activated by pedestrians.

The system of a school zone with flashing yellow lights proposed by the state has been rejected because, in Fuller's words, "I don't think it would do a thing. It won't do any more than the little sign out in the middle of the cross walk." He added that unless there was a light to stop the traffic there was nothing to protect pedestrians.

VILLAGE MARKET

PRINGLE
Potato Chips 4½-oz. 31c

Golden Grain Macaroni & Cheese
DINNER ¼-oz. Pkg. 2 For 35c

STUDENT SPECIAL ID CARD REQUIRED